

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

STAND BACK, SON! I DON'T WANT EVERYONE IN THE HOUSE TO CATCH THAT COLD!

R-RING

YES!

VIRGIL! I CAN HARDLY HEAR YOU—'K COLD?

SUNNYSIDE By Clark S. Hess

WHICH REMINDS ME, GAWNY...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN DO THE COLLEGE PROFESSORS GET NOWADAYS?

ANY? THAT'S EASY! YOU SEE THAT JAWNY WITH HIS LADDER ASHES OFF PEEED!

THEY GET WHATEVER'S LEFT AFTER THE ATHLETIC COACHES USE THEM!

RIMIN' TIME By POSEN

SAID THE MOTHER OF QUITE A YOUNG TOT,

"OH, LOOK AT THE PRESENT YOU'VE GOT!"

"THIS DOLL YOU SEE HERE IS UNBREAKABLE, DEAR—"

"WHAT ROT!" CRIED THE TOT, "IT IS NOT!"

BESSIE By NICK PENN

LOOKUP THE NICE RED APPLE I'M TAKING TO MY TEACHER.

ARE YOU TAKING HER ONE?

WE DON'T HAVE ANY APPLES.

"BUT I'LL TAKE HER THIS—"

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

OH, BOY! I'M TIRED!

GET UP OR YOU'LL BE LATE—AND STOP GOING OUT NIGHTS WITH GALS OR YOU'LL LOSE YOUR NEW JOB!

WELL, THERE'S NOTHIN' FOR ME TO WORRY ABOUT! JEFF'S GOT A JOB IN A DEPARTMENT STORE!

WOT TH-? THAT LOOKS LIKE JEFF WITH A DAME!

SURE, IT'S HIM—AND HE TOLD ME HE WAS WORKING!

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU, MADAM?

WYLDE AND WOOLY'S MEDICINE SHOW

WYLDE AND WOOLY'S MEDICINE SHOW

GIVE HER SOME TERRAMYCIN, WOOLY. IT'S AN EFFECTIVE AGENT IN THE THERAPY OF PERTUSSIS AS CHLORAMPHENICOL OR AUREOMYCIN.

CROSSTOWN By NARTY JIMS

"Does that thirty minutes include the time it takes me to park?"

BOBBY SOX By NARTY JIMS

"It never rains but it pours!"

Closest With Fabric Door Fits in Any Odd Corner

WASTE SPACE

RED AND WHITE TICKETS ON A SHADE ROLLER

ZIPPER LAUNDRY BAG HANGES UNDER SHELF

THIS closet with a fabric door on a shade roller fits in any odd corner. Pattern 256 shows you exactly how it is built; gives an actual-size pattern for scallops; a list of materials required and directions for making the zipper laundry bag. The price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 19
Bedford Hills, New York

The wearing of tartans was illegal in Scotland two centuries ago because they were the symbol of clan authority, which the British were trying to wipe out.

Milk Care

Remember to take good care of your milk and not let it stand on the porch where sunlight will affect its nutrients. The valuable vitamin riboflavin is destroyed by light. Provide a covered box to protect it.

Smart Lawyer

Client—"I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have \$50,000 to fight the case."
Lawyer—"As your attorney, I assure you that you'll never be in prison with that amount of money."
And he didn't; he went there broke.

DISCOVERED! AMAZING NEW LASTING LIPSTICK STAYS ON-AND ON-AND ON!

Women go wild over sensational non-smear lipstick that won't eat off—bite off—kiss off!

NEW YORK, N.Y. Beauty experts and women everywhere are hailing the most exciting news in cosmetic history. It's HAZEL BISHOP'S amazingly lasting lipstick—the first and only make-up you can put on your lips in the morning or evening—and forget! For it stays on and on until you want to take it off!

Now at last, say goodbye to unsightly "red germs" on glasses, china, silverware, cigarettes, or teeth. Never again be embarrassed by smearing your friends, children, relatives, husband, or sweetheart with your "wet paint"—for this sensational lipstick keeps your mouth looking as radiant, fresh, and colorful as when first applied—even when you eat, bite your lips, or kiss!

So don't get up with lipstick embarrassment knicker single day! Right now, go to your favorite drug or department store and get HAZEL BISHOP'S sensational new Lasting Lipstick. Only \$1.10 plus tax. You must be completely satisfied or your money will be refunded!

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS!

—that's what noted throat specialists reported in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days!

This Nebraska Farmer Says: "FIRESTONE OPEN CENTERS FOR ME"

"I farm 320 acres of bottom land. Sometimes it gets pretty dry and hard, and sometimes it gets soft and sticky. I like the Firestone Open Centers for my farm because, no matter what condition the ground's in, I can always depend on them to do a good job. In my opinion they're the best all-around tires a farmer can use."
Glen Stauffer, Meadow Grove, Neb.

AMONG THE OPEN CENTER BUYERS MORE AND MORE FARMERS CHOOSE Firestone CHAMPIONS

FROM across the road all open center tires look about the same, but from a tractor seat farmers soon see why the Firestone Open Center outpulls all other open center tires.

Watch a Firestone Open Center in operation. You can see how the sharp taper of its bars makes them bite their way into the ground... You can see how the curved design of the bars makes them cup the soil for a stronger hold... You can see how the Flared Openings between the bars let the soil fall free to keep the tread clean. You'll find the Firestone Champion the best open center tire you can use.

Of course there are over a million farmers who would rather have a traction center type of tire, and if that's the kind you prefer, get the one and only Firestone Traction Center.

Always Buy Tires Built by Firestone — the originator of the First Practical Pneumatic Tractor Tire.

Copy the Voice of Firestone on radio or television every Monday evening over NBC. Copyright, 1951, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Table model cream separator... FOR SALE—2 large coal heaters... FOR SALE—Fuel oil heater and drum... FOR SALE—We have in stock aluminum roofing...

FOR SALE—Bale ties \$7.50 per roll... FOR SALE—Cement; briquets... FOR SALE—Certified seed barley... FOR SALE—A good used Chevrolet sedan...

FOR SALE—1 6-gauge-28-inch double barrel shot gun... FOR RENT—TYPewriters—for sale or rent... FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or sleeping room...

This motor car is the property of Apt Templeton, Middleboro, Ky. will be sold to satisfy a lien for storage and repairs...

ROADEN THEATRES HOWARD THEATRE Crab Orchard, Ky. SUN-MON. SEPT. 23-24 I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN...

GRAY THEATRE Brodhead, Ky. SUN-MON. SEPT. 23-24 THE BREAKING POINT With John Garfield and Patricia Neal...

TUES-WED. SEPT. 25-26 I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN With Susan Hayward and William Lundigan...

POLIO Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Henry Brown, Agt. Miller Bldg. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

DR. D. B. SETTLES OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted MT. VERNON HOTEL Every Tuesday and Saturday Hours: 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4

Follow U. S. 25 To The Stirry Cup Lexington's Top Drive-In Restaurant Dinner Hour 5:00 to 8:30

FOR SALE—Nine piece dining room suite... FOR SALE—used furniture and clothing... FOR SALE—45 gallon automatic gas hot water heater...

WANTED—Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Rockcastle Co. nty. Wonderful opportunity... MISCELLANEOUS Order your records from the Richmond Record Shop...

PIE SUPPER There will be a Pie Supper at Patton Moore School, Sept. 26th at 7 o'clock... MARRIAGES Gene Martin, 21, Three Links and Darlene Davis, 23, Mt. Vernon...

POLIO Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Henry Brown, Agt. Miller Bldg. Mt. Vernon, Ky.

THURS-FRI SEPT. 27-28 THE M G M STORY With 24 great stars in action AND SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 THE M G M STORY With 24 great stars in action AND SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION John Brummett's 47-Acre Farm LOCATED: 7 miles south of Cra's orchard... Thurs., Sept. 27th. 10 A. M. ON THE PREMISES IMPROVEMENTS: Consists of a 3-room house, new tobacco and stock barn...

VERNON THEATRE Mt. Vernon, Ky. SUN-MON. SEPT. 23-24 THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE with Jane Wyman-Van Johnson Children 3c Adults 30c

A. E. RUSSELL Optometrist Stanford, Ky.

INSURE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Do not be without our Household Furnishings Policy that protects so much against loss by fire...

AT AUCTION CURT KIDWELL'S Fine Lincoln County Farm Subdivided Stock & Farm Machinery. Thursday October 4th. ON THE PREMISES—RAIN OR SHINE—AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. Location: Known as the Wm. King farm; located between Crab Orchard and Brodhead, just off U. S. No. 150, turned at W. S. Cromer's of Turkey Creek Bridge.

Brodhead

By Mrs. Jennie Robins

Mrs. Bettie French and Miss Alma Pike were guests from Mt. Vernon Sunday, dusk from Mrs. Emma Frith and Mrs. Ruth Henderson.

Mrs. George Frey of Louisville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berry.

Miss Shirley Owens has returned Eastern College, Richmond, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miracle of Ft. Mornmouth, N. J. are visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Elisha Miracle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallin were in Stamford Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Ed DeBord, who has been very ill, in Berea College Hospital, Berea, is reported improving.

Connie Crawford, who is attending college at Berea, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughter, Miss Norma, Sunday.

Miss Lois Kincaid has returned from Cincinnati, O. to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kincaid, Sr., and attend school there.

Mrs. Capotbia Reynolds is very ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. Her condition is such that she is unable to undergo an operation, Saturday.

Mr. Eugene LaFavers is in Bryson City, N. C. on business.

Mrs. Rose Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson and little granddaughter, Mary Lee Hodges left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Paul Owens remains very ill in Ephraim McDowell Hospital at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Duzan of Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bassett of Fortville, Ind. were guests of Bro. and Mrs. George Long, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elder, Mrs. Byron Owens are spending their vacation in Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Kathleen Albright entertained Eastern Kentucky State Normal at Richmond, Kentucky.

Mrs. Leo Roll of Berea is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Owens and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frith and Miss Grace Griffith of New Milford, N. J. is visiting Mrs. Griffith's father, Mr. J. E. McWhorter and other relatives and friends.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church, met with Mrs. Hugh McFee Thursday evening last week. A lovely time was had. Their next meeting will be Nov. 11th at the home of Mrs. J. C. Newland.

Mrs. Eric Pike, Mrs. Edith Crawford and son, Billy Ray Crawford and family of Corbin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crawford and family at Brindle Ridge.

Mrs. K. J. McKinney was in Cincinnati last week buying goods and clothing for her daughter, Miss Rhetha Henderson, who is attending business college.

Miss Wanda Masters is visiting her friend, Miss Shirley Carson in Hazard.

Mr. John Davis Robins of Louisville is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Robins.

Floyd Hoskins has entered Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Ernest Wallin, Jr. is suffering from rheumatic fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallin Sr.

A sick shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Brooks on Sil ver Ln. Miss Virginia of the Silver St. in honor of Mrs. Bill Carson.

The beautifully decorated with fall flowers, a huge umbrella of blue, pink and white crepe paper suspended from chandeliers was lovely with the many gifts, tractively wrapped gifts. Games were enjoyed, delicious refreshments served and a wonderful time was reported by the many guests.

It seemed for a time Friday evening that Gypsies had taken possession of the garden of Bro. and Mrs. Long, when a large camp fire attracted the attention of the townspeople. Gypsies, small and large were seen with various maneuvers, fire with their gypsy ways, music, fortune-telling, etc. Upon investigation it was learned that it was the members of the garden of devotion, under the leadership of their Gypsy King George Long and their Gypsy Chandler, chaperoned by one other than Shirley Long.

Anti-Slavery Standard

"WHERE THE BOWENWAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

ESTABLISHED 1857

MT. VERNON KENTUCKY

Thursday, September 26, 1951

VOLUME 68—NO. 1

Smith Body Returned From Korea

David Monroe Smith, 24, son of Mrs. Lula Moore Smith and the late W. E. Smith, born November 10, 1926 and was killed in Korea September 1, 1950.

Monroe was serving in the army in Korea when he was wounded August 1 and returned to duty along the Nakdong River, in the vicinity of Yongson, Korea, on September 1, the day he was killed.

Besides his mother he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Morris, Cincinnati, O. and Mabel Smith, Livingston, and two brothers, George and Eugene, both of Livingston.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Holiness Church at Livingston with Bro. G. W. Murphy officiating. Burial was in the Funder Cemetery.

Hubert Thomas Wins Army Promotion

Herbert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thomas, Company 1, 7th Infantry, was promoted to corporal for outstanding performance of duty on the battlefield.

While fighting on the central front in Korea with the 7th's 17th "Buffalo" Infantry Regiment, the 7th is currently engaged in the UN offensive in the well mountainous terrain of central Korea.

Thomas has completed nine months in the Army.

Green Valley Boys Coming Sept. 20

Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. the Green Valley Boys of Stamford will give a high school performance in the high school gym, consisting of hill-billy and popular music, along with instrumental and novelty songs.

Hear them on WVLK each day at 10:30 to 11 a. m.

Doors will open at 7:00 p. m.

Seal Conservation Officers Are Elected

Frankfort, Ky., September 19—Announcement of the election of three members of the Board of Supervisors of the State of High Seal Conservation District was made August 23, 1951 by the State Seal Conservation Committee.

Brodhead Girl Wins High Honors In Test

Joyce Whitaker, a graduate of the High School, was accepted at General Hospital in Louisville with high honors. She ranked number one on the entrance test in a group of over one hundred from all over the state. Lois VanHook, also a former Brodhead student, ranked second.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Will. Mr. Robert Snodgrass, Ottawa, Mr. Bradley Saylor, Wadd, all of Kentucky, were elected to the Board of Supervisors in November, 1952, all five members of the Board of Supervisors will be chosen for four-year terms.

THREE LINKS

By Mrs. Okla Cox Tobacco housing seems to be the main occupation in this community at present.

Martin Cox of Lexington, who has been home folks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes of McKee, visited friends at the Links Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin visited friends at Sand Gap and McKee last Sunday.

Bro. Ernest Martin will be at the Climax Holiness Church Sunday and a revival will begin the following week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and family of London, visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence, Sunday.

Rev. Ralph Galvan of Louisville, filled his regular appointment at Ottawa this week-end.

Mrs. Galvan and daughter were with him.

Mrs. Elmore Stanley Is Hurt In Car Accident

Mrs. Lula Stanley was seriously injured last Thursday afternoon as she was returning from school at Poplar Gap, where she is teaching.

A Plymouth car from Chicago, which was apparently being driven too fast, rammed into the rear of the Stanley car.

The accident occurred just off the highway near Callaway. A bystander brought Mrs. Stanley to the office of Dr. George Griffith, here, where she was treated for serious head injuries.

The school at Poplar Gap has been closed indefinitely.

County School Percentage Given

A report showing the County Schools having a percentage of over 90 for the opening month of the new school term is given below with their averages:

- Chickasaw 92; New Castle 93; Green Hill 99; Wildie 98; Rock Springs 88; Buckeyes 97; Victory 97; Pine Hill 96.44; Owens 96.13; Negro Creek 96.00; Blue Springs 86; Pleasant View 96; Red Hill 95.03; Anglin Falls 95; Boiling Springs 95; Celts 95; Edinburg 95; Hickory Valley 95; Seaton Creek 95; Walnut Grove 95; Ottawa 94.

- Poplar Grove 94; Walnut 94; Oak Hill 93.42; Fairview 93.31; Piney Branch 93; Sand Hill 93; Medical Springs 92.55; Gum Sulphur 92.50; Hummel 92.03; Coaway 92.00; Hurricane 92.00; Coakaburg 92; New Chestnut Ridge 92; Quail 91.83.

Long Branch 91.49; New Hope 91.23; Little Rock 91.06; Brandy Ridge 91; Level Green 91; Orlando 91; Sand Springs 90.55; Mareburg 90; Patton Moore 90.

QUAH-HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Quah Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Gentry Thursday September 13 with 45 members present.

Plans were made for the coming year and a very interesting lesson on "Style Trends" was given by clothing leader, Mrs. Ed Whitaker.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

THE RAILROAD CUT TODAY Early this morning to extinguish a blaze in a Youngblood transfer truck which had pulled up at the rear of the courthouse.

The blaze, which was quickly put out, was apparently caused by an overheated "emergency brake drum."

Additional Personals

Miss Frances Jean Hysinger has returned to her home in Dayton, O. after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hysinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Owens are in Lexington Monday to be in Stamford Monday. Mrs. Whitaker was at the hospital for a check-up from a recent operation.

Mr. C. A. Davis is in Good Samaritan Hospital for a physical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox were in Lexington Monday to have the cast removed from Jimmy's arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and son, left Wednesday for California, where Mr. Cummins will be stationed at a naval base for a few months.

Mr. Larry Harmon was in Louisville Tuesday in business.

Mrs. Newt Durham Dies At Age 75

Mrs. Mary Eliza Durham, born November 15, 1875, died Sunday September 16 at 3:30 at the age of 75. She was married to Newt Durham 61 years ago, who has preceded her in death.

She leaves to mourn her passing four daughters, Mrs. Virgie Hasty, of London, Mrs. Edna Roberts, of Richmond, Mrs. Edna Fogle of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Daugherty of Livingston, and two sons, John Durham of Livingston and Elmer Durham, of East Bern station. Four half brothers and three sisters also survive.

Mrs. Durham was a devoted wife and loving mother. She was a member of the Holiness Church and will be sadly missed by her many friends.

The funeral was held at the Holiness church Tuesday afternoon at Livingston, with Bro. G. W. Murphy and Rev. John Traylor officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pvt. Wm. Phillips Has Completed AF Course

Pvt. William Phillips, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips of Three Links, Ky., has completed his AF basic arm instructor course at Lackland Air Force Base, "Gateway to the Air Force."

The following members will be sent to the Armed Forces Induction Station at Corbin on September 27 and 28 for induction from Local Board 85. They are: James Thomas Hasty, Willa; James Mackey Saylor, Crab Orchard; Jack Clifford, Pine Hill; Vernon Keith, Livingston; Mr. Vernon Hanson Reecer, Wolfe, Jr.; Wildie; William Jess Bray, Jr.; Wadd; and Buddy Childress, Mt. Vernon.

These men are scheduled to leave September 28: Raymond Miller, Orlando; Paul Carmine Skilton, Willie; Bev Setzer and Dan Junior Setzer, Livingston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Stanford-admitted: Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Quail, Sept. 14, major surgery.

Mrs. George Hood, Pine Hill, Sept. 15, medical.

ROCKCASTLE FACTS AND STORIES

By RALPH GRIFFIN

Continued from last week Henry Langford was dead, shot twice thru the body. Chester Payne had been shot five times and the bullet was in his chest, but both later recovered.

The Mullins and their followers had escaped unscathed and were in a neutral election officer pleading for peace, calling attention to the casualties already suffered; the survivors had their hands raised and were waiting to vote and quiet reign of terror. Conspicuous amidst the carnage was the scattered remnants of a little "cuck-stand," which a local resident had erected for business purposes, just prior to the fight. His little stock of ginger-bread and cider had been trampled underfoot, and his "stand" was a splintered mess of wreckage.

News of the fight and its results had reached the polling places within an hour or so, and with sobering effect. The election passed off quietly at other points and at least part of the serious disturbance that day.

When the votes were counted it was found that R. G. Williams and at least part of his ticket had been elected and the results of the day's vote was quietly accepted by both sides.

It might be said that this gentleman, the youngest county judge ever elected in Rockcastle, became acclaimed by Republicans as well as Democrats in his term of office as one of the best judges the county had ever known.

The Singleton Valley election purchased a pistol for itself so easily, however. The offenders against the peace came to Mt. Vernon and filled bond, trial being set for a later date.

John Lawrence returned from his wound and started to Mt. Vernon one day on horseback. The story goes that John had a pistol tucked in his belt, and he was armed with the details of the best judges the county had ever known.

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11 Men Will Leave For Induction

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Rev. Kineman Resigns From Christian Church

Louis E. Kineman, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church for the past four years, has resigned from the church, Sunday September 24, to accept a call to the Christian Church, Tipton, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Kineman and son, Larry Suggs, will begin their new ministry at the Normal Christian Church in the near future. While serving the Indiana Church, Mr. Kineman will complete his education at Butler School of Religion, of Butler University at Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Kineman are both graduates of Johnson Heights, Tenn.

Mr. Kineman accepted the call to the Mt. Vernon Christian Church in November, 1947 to accept a call to the Christian Church in Shepherdsville, Kentucky.

During the time of his ministry in the State of Kentucky, Mr. Kineman has assisted several churches in their evangelistic campaigns over the state.

Besides Mt. Vernon Church, he ministered to churches at Shepherdsville, Corbin, Crab Orchard, Wayne, Willard, Berea, Wildie, and others in the state of Georgia. He has also served on the faculty and was Evangelist at the White Mills Christian Service Camp at the Christian Service Camp at White Mills, Kentucky. Mr. Kineman also taught typing at the Christian Service Camp at White Mills, Kentucky.

During Mr. Kineman's pastorate here many improvements have been made in the church building and its accessories, and over one hundred additional members have been made to the roster by baptism and by letter.

The percentage was purchased and the church's budget reached approximately \$8,000 in the year 1951. Many other improvements have been made such as a new brick bulletin board, parsonage grounds improved and landscaped, doors replaced, and the interior of the church re-decorated and carpeted and many, many others.

Mr. Kineman has accomplished much for the church and this community during the four years he and Mrs. Kineman have resided here and beyond question these services will be greatly missed by all.

He is a fine young man with a bright future before him and a bright future in his chosen field of christian work.

Assessors Seek Change In Auto Tag Deadline

Kentucky's County tax commissioners will ask the next session of the General Assembly to change the deadline for automobile license tags from March 1 to January 1.

The commissioners adopted the recommendation Wednesday afternoon at their conference in the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

They believe the change will bring about greater convenience in figuring personal property assessments. These are figured on the basis of property owned on January 1.

A note in the recommendation asks the legislators to raise their minimum salaries from \$2,000 a year to \$3,000, about a fourth of the commissioners now make less than \$3,000 officers said.

The association also wants the Legislature to allow more money for the hiring of deputies.

DEEDS

Matt Singleton to Bob French, property near Livingston.

Robert Singleton to Andy Hellard, property in county.

James Pitman to Joe Swinney, property in town.

Della Bullens to Virgil Bullens, real estate in county.

Cecil Doyle to Willie Lamb, real estate on waters of Roundstone Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harmon spent Wednesday at East Bern station.

Classified Ads Pay "U" Big

WINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CONTINUING READING OR MUTUALITY BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Devoted To The Interests of Our County

WINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CONTINUING READING OR MUTUALITY BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

CUMMINS RE-UNION HELD SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins Sunday, September 16. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummins and daughters of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Benly Cummins of Berea, Mr. and Mrs. I. van Cummins and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cummins and Mrs. Sarah Cummins, all of Mt. Vernon.

A dinner was enjoyed, and this was the first reunion held in four years.

Teen-agers Should Stay In School; Wetherby

Teen-age children should be kept in school instead of being lured away by defense production jobs, says Wetherby, Kentucky lawyer.

The Governor made the statement as a result of figures received from the United States Department of Labor showing that many youngsters have left school to take defense jobs.

The Department of Labor is calling on governors of all the states to urge children to finish their education.

Teen-agers quitting school to take jobs can be a serious waste of manpower in Kentucky, the Governor said, but leadership and enlightened citizenship in years to come.

Our young people can be trained to take on the responsibilities of preparing themselves for future responsibilities rather than by leaving school to fill jobs we can find other persons to fill.

The Governor noted that some 232,106 16 and 17-year-old children throughout the national jobs through the war in Korea started.

Their places could be taken by older workers who have already met the educational requirements that their fellow citizens have a right to expect them to have.

Education could help these young people to find a better and more satisfying job in the future, the Governor concluded.

GERMAN JOURNALISTS STUDY AT U. OF KY.

Eight West German journalists have arrived in Lexington to begin a nine-months reorientation program at the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

A contract signed last spring by U. of K. and the State Department calls for the reorientation of German journalists to a democratic country, a limited amount of work in social sciences and the chance to become acquainted with the American life in general.

Rabies Campaigns Are Planned Over State

Rabies continues to be a public health problem in Kentucky. In 1950, statistics of the Division of Epidemiology, State Department of Health, show that 616 animal heads, of which 501 were dogs, were found to be rabid.

In Rockcastle County 16 cases of rabies were reported in 1950, and 13 cases have been reported to date this year.

To combat the spread of rabies an anti-rabies program on a state-wide basis is needed. Such a program has recently been completed in Hopkins county and another is under way in Perry.

Similar campaigns are planned for the future in Franklin, Warren and Fayette, under the direction of the State Health Department.

The most pressing need for effective control of rabies is thought to be the passage of a law whereby all dogs would have to be immunized by the State.

If dogs were inoculated, rabies could be adequately controlled, it is believed.

Such a program has recently been completed in Hopkins county and another is under way in Perry.

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THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note—Wally Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation. The Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished newspaper columnists. This one is by Henry J. Anslinger, the Treasury Department's Commissioner of Narcotics and the U. S. Representative on the United Nations Narcotics Commission.)

The Narcotic Peddler

THE narcotic peddler does not kidnap your children; he demerols them.

In extreme distress, parents brought their 16-year-old boy to my office. The lad gulvered like the leaves of an anemone while suffering the dreaded withdrawal syndrome of drug addiction. He was one of those who used bravado to gain admission to the delinquent gang.

"Tell me where you get heroin," I said. "It will send you to the hospital for a cure."

The undercover agent to buy from the "pusher," who led us to the wholesale peddler. Then by progressive steps we graduated to one of the big traffickers who controlled a nation-wide syndicate. We trapped him like a rat. It took men, endless patience, long hours of patient surveillance and infinite detailed corroboration. Now, where did he get his supply? From cocaine which he smuggled from Colombia which he supplied the Geneva Convention of 1953 to which the manufacture of narcotic drugs to medical needs, and then estimated his consumption in ten times its actual medical needs.

We first picked up the international linkage when the Los Angeles county sheriff turned over to me a middle-aged white-haired heroin. He got it from a ship's steward traveling between New York and Trieste. In Trieste, the local military authorities had inadvertently repealed narcotic laws. Diversion is a ready-made cover with the complicity of the Mafia. Wheels within wheels, the narcotic traffic is intricately interlaced and skillfully interwoven.

Bureau Is Mole

We have 185 agents; less than 2 percent of the federal enforcement personnel. These men account for 10 percent of the federal prison average and 85 percent of the convictions average 93 per cent.

It is about as large as that of the police department in a place the size of Tampa, Florida.

The whole world regards the U. S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics as a model. The work is dangerous, nerve-racking, round-the-clock. There is something which makes crusaders of all who engage in it and respond bravely to the call of duty.

Our enemy is actually cunning. The seller is satisfied, and the user won't tell. There are no complaints against him. No robberies and kidnapings. Not one has been reported to the Senate Crime Commission.

Our source of supply, through fear of consequences, we must completely undercover, and must come up with the corpus delicti (evidence) at the conclusion of the operation.

We need a law which will put the peddler away longer than 18 months. The House of Representatives passed such a bill. It is pending in the Senate.

UN Seeks New Plan

Harold Nordmand is an addict with over 100 arrests, including one for rape, murder, and many for narcotics. He peddled narcotics to take care of his own addiction. This type creates addicts. There are thousands like him. They have no sense of moral responsibility. They would, without hesitation, shoot heroin into the radiant veins of young 16-year-old hospital patients. Her into prostitution to get money for the heroin they pump into her innocent body, yet such peddlers get off with suspended sentences.

The addict must be quarantined in the city hospitals. Baltimore has the distinction of being the first city to seal addicts for 18 days for the purpose of treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts.

Limitation on manufacture of narcotic drugs and control of international distribution have been accomplished through eight treaties. The United Nations is now working on a plan for opium production to world medical needs.

Traffic Grows

About 1947 we had the traffic under control. Prison wardens reported an absence of addicted criminals. The population of our Lexington Narcotic Hospital had fallen to such an extent that a move was under way to abolish the hospital. I urged to stand by and to prepare. We abroad. Warnings went unheeded. In the past two years it rolled in like an engulfing

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Korean Peace Negotiations Stalled; Senate Group Makes Crime Report

BLACKMAIL—With renewed claims by Chinese Communists that Kaeson's neutrality has been violated several times, a general feeling that peace negotiations are stalled until after the San Francisco conference in the nation capital.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has reportedly expressed the opinion that the cease-fire talks were a blind from the start and that the Allies must now be prepared for renewal of full scale conflict. The Communists have played the tactics of blackmail—a pincer in Korea for abandonment of the Japanese treaty.

"Now that the treaty conference is underway, and the U.S. continues in its determination to sign the treaty, there is little reason to believe a settlement will be reached with the Koreans. To the contrary, it appears likely all-out war will flare up at any moment."

The Communists have used the weeks of negotiations to full advantage in their build-up of equipment and men in Korea. They are reported to have approximately 500,000 men in the country, with 400,000 near the front. Approximately 600 American military tankers of heavy guns have been brought into the war zone. The build-up of air power is well over 1,000 planes.

"If the Communists have benefited from the weeks of hull, so have United Nations troops. Equipment is at full strength for the first time and have better and a greater number of weapons. Their defense positions are the best since the Korean conflicts began."

A few of the nation's leaders still believe there is a 50-50 chance of peace in Korea. But every day the odds are changing for the worse.

CRIME REPORT—The senate crime investigating committee concluded that organized crime has stepped up its activities in many areas.

As a solution it recommended the formation of a national crime coordinating council which would support and aid the activities of crime agencies in the hope of bringing organized crime to a halt.

Among its other recommendations: (1) That the federal security agency develop a nationwide educational campaign on the effects of narcotics; (2) that the federal penalty for narcotics peddling be increased; (3) that Congress prohibit "interstate facilities in connection with any bet or wager; thus putting an end to layoff and comeback transactions between gamblers in different states; and (4) that the federal government take steps to prevent aliens from entering illegally and liberalize the deportation laws.

One of the most startling statements of the report was the one which charged that some communities have been enslaved by organized crime and granting public officials and that honest people have lost their voice in their own local government in many areas.

OATIS CASE—Czechoslovakia's ambassador received a stormy welcome in London. He was told to present his credentials to President Truman told him bluntly the quickest way to improve relations between the two countries would be to free imprisoned newspapermen, William N. Oatis.

It is believed that the ambassador "has been closed"; but a number of diplomatic observers believe otherwise. They believe Czechoslovakia will try a little blackmail, such as the deal of the U.S. engineer with Hungary who is the son of a prominent businessman Robert A. Vogeler, also imprisoned on spy charges.

Hungary was granted a number of minor trade and diplomatic concessions for releasing Vogeler. Czechoslovakia's terms may be curbs on radio broadcasts, and a number of radio stations at Munich which broadcast anti-Communist propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

DEFENSE TREATIES

The United States last week signed defense treaties with the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand. It was a major step in this country's policy of securing peace and stopping the spread of communism in the Pacific.

FOOD PRICES

The Independent Grocers Alliance, which has some 10,000 members, predicts that food prices are likely to go down this fall. "By next spring," says Frank Kravitz, president of the group, "Big farm crops and heavy production of processed foods promise to make many food price ceilings purely academic within the next few months."

FOREIGN AID

The senate last week passed its version of a foreign aid bill. The measure authorizes \$7,282,250,000 to erect military and economic aid to communist nations. The total is \$1,213,750,000 less than asked by President Truman.

Two weeks ago the house passed a bill of \$8,500,000,000 requested by the administration.

DOUGLAS UPROAR

The suggestion last week by William O. Douglas, supreme court justice, that the U.S. recognize Red China, has caused an uproar on the American scene.

Douglas, who made the suggestion in an interview in San Francisco, said he did not intend to recognize Red China. Justice Douglas is not secretary of state. Douglas is not President of the United States. He never will be.

EVA QUITS

Eva Peron, politically the most powerful woman in the western hemisphere, who a few days before accepted the nomination for vice president on her husband's ticket in the November election, last week resigned her position as first lady of Argentina.

The western world, which has eyed the Argentina dictatorship with a suspicious eye, had heard reports of a serious split in the Peronista party since the President and Senora Peron had held a mass meeting that she would resign.

Her withdrawal is expected to consolidate the party behind her husband, Juan, and elect him to another six year term.

DEFENSE—President Truman in a nationwide broadcast from San Francisco, where he attended the opening of the Japanese peace treaty conference, warned the nation that not even an armistice in Korea must weaken the U.S. efforts to strengthen the free world against future Communist aggression.

SCHOOL DAYS

Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, estimates that more than 10 million Americans are expected to go to school this year than ever before. Ewing said the total enrollment is expected to reach 121,000, compared with the 1950-51 peak of 87,703,000.

Ewing said the largest enrollment increase in the nation is in private schools. Enrollment is expected to rise from 2,358,000 last year to 2,468,000 this year. Secondary school enrollments are expected to increase from 6,140,000 last year to 6,188,000.

SPOT LIGHT

GRANTLAND RICE

The Declining Ace

AROUND ten years ago—possibly a more than ten—was introduced to a slender young fellow at a night camp in the mountains. He never seen him before, nor heard his name—Ray Robinson.

The name of Robinson is facing the crucial test of a famous championship career. This means the test of survival — being crushed under by the surfeit of time.

Robinson, ex-middletown champion, is meeting the man who beat him so decisively in a few weeks ago.

Robinson, ex-middletown champion, is meeting the man who beat him so decisively in a few weeks ago. In England, the English fighter, was practically unknown in this country before the British fighter, but just another British punking facing the best living fighter, pound below his best was Sugar Ray Robinson's rating — one of the best in the business.

Grantland Rice said in the business, Robinson was whipped him decisively. "But who whipped Robinson? Was it Turpin or was it the six weeks in Paris and Gormley on the holiday jaunt? Or was it the impact of ten years, so terrifically important in the matter of reflex, speed, timing and even power. Also stamina.

There are many many things that make up competitive qualities need to win. At a fight gathering a night or two back there was a big division of opinion as to whether Robinson was below par or Turpin was the better fighter. Turpin was the better fighter. Turpin was the better fighter. Turpin was the better fighter.

"When a fighter is a little off," says Ray, "and then you meet a much better man, the result is pretty sure to be a shock. Robinson was the better fighter when he meets Turpin the second time. But that doesn't mean that Robinson is sure to lose. It only means that the Englishman can box and punch. Also that he can take a punch."

The Age Margin

Ray Robinson is no old, worn-out fighter. But, after all, he has been around some ten years. He won the welterweight championship in 1948 and took up his middleweight title Feb. 14, 1951.

In his training he doesn't stop you if he's fagged, but it could be a disadvantage in a first-class opponent. Turpin is only 23. You may not have too much experience at 23, but you should be equipped with speed, reflexes and stamina.

The average fight doesn't wear and tear a popular fighter like Robinson in the course of years. Joe Louis took a piece of himself, but the split second punch was gone.

Robinson at least has the advantage of time of knowing the size of the job he is about to expect too much in England. Today he knows it will take one of his best performances to win. There can be no alibi of any sort in a second defeat. Not that Robinson has offered one for Turpin's victory. But he knows this time it must be an all-out effort.

Wide-Open Tennis Scramble

When you take the ranking tennis players from ten nations you are bound to have something of an emble.

In addition to the powerful Australian unit, featuring Frank Sedgman, Ken Rosewall and Mervyn Rose, the U.S. has had a number of grade challengers than the country has known in a long time.

Hogan's Place In Golf

There is a rolling chorus of queries as to why the golfer did not meet. It is along these lines: "What is Ben Hogan's place or ranking in connection with such golfers as Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen?" There are others, of course, but these four are enough.

In the first place, the major record performances belong to Jones and Hogan. Jones scored 13 national and international victories.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

The Wire Service: Public Enemy No. 1

The nationwide crime syndicate became "big business" during prohibition. So when the "noble experiment" ended, the gangs of "Narco" were identified by limited. Organized prostitution has been made difficult by the Mann (white slavery) Act. Thus, the mobs turned to illegal gambling, which now, according to the experts, has become a \$1 billion dollar annual racket.

"Gambling," said "Betting Commissioner" James J. Carroll, an unwilling and television-sily witness in the final days of our Senate Crime Committee hearings, "is a biological necessity for certain types of people who give substance to their day dreams."

No varieties of this "biological necessity" were overlooked by the mob-set machines, punchboards, cards, dice, roulette, wagers on sporting events and the "numbers" racket. But the big killing came when they successfully penetrated illegal bookmaking on horse races. Thereby, a vast and corrupting new service—the game-dominated wire service—was born.

The colossal of the racing news industry today is an organization known as Continental Press service, a virtual monopoly.

From Arthur M. (Mickey) McBride, of Cleveland, Ohio, and his bald, seemingly disingenuous brother-in-law, Tom Kelly, of Chicago, both of whom were unhappy witnesses, we obtained a remarkable insight into the operation of this illegal bookmaking on horse races. McBride insists he started Continental on a modest \$20,000 bankroll purely out of sentiment and did not expect to make a job for his brother-in-law, Kelly.

The new wire service set up elaborate precautions. Instead of selling the information to bookies, it was sent to legal "retail distributors" to whom it sold its service. Continental would gather the racing news and send it to these distributors, who would then telegraph this information to their distributors. McBride himself admitted that Continental got the news out of the race tracks "by either going in and paying a concession price, or taking it by other means."

William Drury, Drury was shot to death the evening before he was called upon to investigate before appearing as a witness before the committee.

Then suddenly in May 1947, Mickey McBride came back into the picture. He bought Continental back for the same price. The price was \$70,000 payable over a period of 10 years, and the business was to be run by Mickey and exclusive property of young Eddie.

With the Regans gone, Trans-American folded the very next week, and peace was restored. All that was apparently was forgotten and many of the old Trans-American-Capone crowd came right back into Continental.

Mickey McBride and all the Continental crowd vigorously and emphatically deny the existence of any "cloak-and-dagger" whatsoever whatsoever. But evidence before the committee indicates otherwise.

McBride even filed its own rate for such service at \$70 a week, which by comparison will amount charged other non-mob outfits for their wire service, was a ridiculously low figure.

But finally McBride agreed that "the seniors did all the talking" and that young Eddie, at least, "didn't open his mouth at any time."

The committee reported to the senate:

"From the preponderance of evidence, it is concluded that it was obvious that the Continental Press service is controlled not by Edward McBride but by the gangsters who constitute the Capone syndicate, and that Arthur McBride is deliberately making a gift to the Mafia-affiliated members of the Regan syndicate in Chicago of a \$40,000 difference, which represents the difference in price paid by the Capone-controlled R.H.G. service and the price paid by their competitors in the same city."

In 1942 when California feared air attack by the Japanese, a vital telegraph circuit which served an important news source was knocked out by a plane crash. Continental Press managed to get its wire service for the gamblers resumed in something like its former state. It took the army, responsible for the defense of the entire West Coast, something like three hours.

Next week: Chicago: The Heritage of Al Capone.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America" by Estes Kefauver. Published by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features, Inc.

Indictment of Newsmen Stirs People

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The indictment of five newspapermen has aroused public indignation and almost doubled the membership of the Peoples Action Group in Louisiana. The group is a local anti-gambling and corruption.

Thomas B. Shearman, publisher of the "Lake Charles American Press" and four assistants are charged with tampering a trio of gamblers and 18 parish (county)

Slim Princess Lines Accent Daytime Dress



Daytime Dress
SLIM princess accent a wear-in wide size range for the more mature figure. Note the scalloped detail, the pretty keyhole neckline.

Pattern No. 2222 is a sewable patterned pattern in sizes 16-24. For full details, see page 20-28. Add 5¢ for shipping and handling.

Send an additional 25¢ cents today for the complete pattern magazine, which contains complete patterns for all patterns printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN BOOK, 325 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Enclose 50¢ in coin for each pattern. Add 5¢ for shipping and handling. STYLISH; our complete pattern magazine, 18 patterns printed inside the book.

Name (Please Print) _____
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City _____ State _____

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS IN POWDERED FORM

Old Price	3-oz. Jar	New Price
1.25	6-oz. Jar	7/2

Enjoy each pleasant taste from completely new quality. Only the best and which are contributing factors.

If you struggle coming apart, only one DRAG WATER CONTRACT, Inc., Please Write.

Grandma's Sayings

MOST TIMES you'll notice the folks that practices what they preach don't do it for no time for practicing! It is said as better, Clean, Inc.

FROM SUNNY California comes this bright idea—margarins made in modern table style & pound prints that fit any serving dish, and wouldn't you know you'd find this "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid salad the completely modern margarins. Nu-Maid is truly modern margarins.

NO TWO WAYS about it, a will' o' our own is far more likely to help us succeed than the will' o' a rich relative.

OLD FASHIONED? Not this Grandma. I keep up with modern times... do my cooking with "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid, the completely modern margarins. Nu-Maid is smooth in texture... spreads on smooth. It's modern in taste... full of that sweet, churned-flavor flavor!

It will be paid upon subscription in the first contribution of each accepted saying or idea... \$10 if accepted entry is accompanied by large picture of Miss Nu-Maid from the package. Address "Grandma" 109 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 12, Ohio.



ALWAYS LOOK FOR SWEET, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarins. Miss Nu-Maid is your assurance of the finest modern margarins in the finest modern package.



Legumes, Fertilizer Re-Build Worm Food Most Soil Will Produce If Cared for Properly

The teamwork of legumes, grasses and plenty of fertilizer makes the difference between these two fields in Huntington County, Indiana, points out the middle west soil improvement committee.

The barren field in the upper photo had 8 feet of soil removed at the deepest point or road fill. It had no soil care, no fertilizer. After three years the field is still badly eroded, criss-crossed with gullies 2 to 3 feet deep.

The lower field located on Norman Thompson's farm near Huntington, had 8 feet of soil removed

The above fields are examples of what can be done to build soil even on the most barren, eroded fields. Given proper plant food and plenty of it, plus legume-grass mixture, most soil can be made to produce.

from a hilltop, for road fill. As soon as the soil was carted off, Thompson added heavy applications of fertilizer carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Although, he used the equivalent of 800 pounds of plant food per acre—approximately 250 pounds of 3-12-12 and 300 pounds of 0-20-0. No lime was needed, as the subsoil is almost neutral.

Thompson seeded bluegrass and some ladino and red clover. The roots anchored well and soon built up a protective growth that yields good forage. Volunteer white clover has come in to add to the pasture.

Now Thompson uses the field for night pasture.

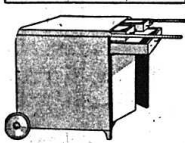
Stocks of Feed Grains Relatively High in June

The bureau of agricultural economics reports relatively large stocks of all feed grains in storage in July. Disappearance in the April-June quarter was larger than in most years for corn and sorghum, but for oats, it was the lowest on record for barley.

Approximately 1,270 million bushels of corn were in storage as of July 1, 11 per cent less than on July 1, 1950. Oats stocks of 288 million bushels are the largest carry-over of record since 1929. The off-farm portion of nearly 34 million bushels is largest of record also.

Barley stock of 93 million bushels are a slightly larger carry-over than average, with the off-farm portion of 53 million bushels.

Toolbox on Wheels



A practical idea for most farmers is the toolbox on wheels. Made of light-weight iron sheet, the drawers can slide on angle-iron channels and store a complete set of hand tools. The handles can be made to fold down when not being moved. Wheelbarrow is a trailer. Coaster-wagon wheels will serve the purpose. With a little planning the average farmer can build it easily. The above drawing is a good start on the plans.

Experts See Good Future For Nation's Dairy Farms

Dairying looks profitable for the years ahead, dairy experts believe. They list six reasons: (1) Increased population; (2) higher incomes for the average working man; (3) people are living longer; (4) high meat prices which are reflected in higher prices for dairy cows and veal; (5) increased use of dairy products; and (6) the greater stress being placed on the use of milk and milk products.

WOMAN'S WORLD

School and Career Girl Fashions Are Chic, Show Smart Styling

By Erita Haley

Noteworthy Tweed

SCHOOL and career girls who are anxious to have clothes with the latest style features plus an extra measure of chic combined with a kindness for their slim clothes budget will be able to find it in this season's fashions.

Both luxurious and practical materials are used for clothes of this type, the range being from velveteen to textured cottons. Men's work clothes are the inspiration for many of the fashions which make them both practical and new. Pocket belts on slacks are borrowed from men's suits, and a jacket from the track man has big push-up sleeves.

True blue work denim is still used as separates, and heavy corduroy is a favorite. Many styles are used on pockets and seams to add trimming.

Textured wools, heavy and interesting are being used extensively, both in coats and jackets. On the feminine side of the picture, skirts are still a fashion favorite as they are among the pace-setting designers. The vogue for swirling skirts, the full look, is much evidence, as well as intricate manipulations of material.

Full skirts for sportswear are still popular, but they're being worn with the short, thick, fitted jackets or boxy short jackets. Striped cotton and silk shirts are in



Shirts, stoles, high necked sweaters, the news, and these supplement the jersey suits.

It's not just for sweaters; it's used in dresses too with sections of ribbing to actual sweater styling in blouses.

The sweater look is not just for sweaters; it's used in dresses too with sections of ribbing to actual sweater styling in blouses.

Costs for the school and career girl in the budget-wise class have high styling, good color and texture and are practical for weather. They're always tapered.

Costs for the school and career girl in the budget-wise class have high styling, good color and texture and are practical for weather. They're always tapered.

There are velveteen and cotton coats which have all been treated for water repellency. Some of the exciting styles include a coat done with a huge, ruff collar that can be worn as a hood over the head.

Another in flannel-grey tweed corduroy features crisp collar and cuffs, white silk another style is a winter-textured, messenger suit with a very correct tailored look.

For those who want a dressy coat, there are real couturier designs available in luxurious fabrics. One seen is a sleekly fitted coat with a padded hipline and the new, full flaring skirt. There are short, boxy jackets with an unusual brocade neckline filled in with a scarf.

Winter-textured, messenger suit is used for both suits and coats. Subtle stripes, plaids and patterns are available in this group. One of the outstanding tunics with a jersey suit that is destined for pop-

ularly among the junior group. Dark striped suiting is used in a dramatic, petal collar. There's a Coaster-wagon wheels will serve the purpose. With a little planning the average farmer can build it easily. The above drawing is a good start on the plans.



and tapered slacks rate for college. Another in flannel-grey tweed corduroy features crisp collar and cuffs, white silk another style is a winter-textured, messenger suit with a very correct tailored look.

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Young Girls' Clothes Have Touch of Paris Girls from three to sixteen need no longer envy their big sisters' clothes. In fact, with the new styles

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

CHICKEN OR THE EGG?

WHICH comes first, the chicken or the egg? Remember that old question? Let us never get the quick answer! But right now, the answer is this: chicken comes first—first in plenty, first in reasonably-priced meat, first in the heart of the thrifty meal-planner.

It's the young broilers and fryers who'll find top right now at your market. Priced at all of 30 per cent higher in these temples than it was a year ago. And the price you'll find top right now at your market.

No higher than last year at the same time—which, these days is good news. With these larger supplies to draw on, statistics show that by the end of the year, you will have eaten 30 pounds of chicken or 10 per cent more than last year. Even hens will be more plentiful, because a heavy green cutting is sending more hens to market.

VERSATILE BIRD

Sunday company? What more delicious than fried chicken, unless it's broiled chicken or roasted chicken? With your special gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables or salad from your own garden, and a touch of your homemade cranberry sauce. Leftovers? Why, there's no end to the things you can do with that bird.

Then comes a day when the family refuses to be tempted by vegetables any longer. They continue to appear on the menu, but most often are the only food left on the plate. Rather than have this waste, it's better to offer the family such well-seasoned vegetables they cannot refuse them.

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DUTCH TREAT

Or did you ever try chicken scrapple? This Pennsylvania Dutch recipe is made with chicken favor just as well as with the more expensive—of today—pork. This combination of chicken and corn meal in proper proportion makes a tasty and thrifty dish of many helpings.

As to what of that chicken of the field, rabbit which your market has, or you like white meat on your children, these young and tender rabbits are for you. And with other meats climbing higher, rabbit comes into its own. Do you know that 83 per cent of the millions of pounds of domestic rabbit meat produced annually in the country is sold in the form of fryer-size rabbits? Fried by the piece, or in salad, or with cream sauce, rabbit makes a hit with your family, save your pocketbook, and answer that constant question, "What'll we eat for a change?"

As to eggs, while prices are still high, there's better news ahead. The department of agriculture reports that 17 1/2 million more chickens are now laying or expected to lay in the next few months than a year ago. The egg prospect is good for the immediate future.

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HOLD YOUR BREATH

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Meat Loaf frosted with Mashed Potatoes
Peas in Squash Nests
Pickled Eggs and Beets
Apple-Grape Salad
Wheat Bread Beverage
Lemon Meringue Pie

Temp the Family with Well Seasoned Vegetables (See Recipes Below)

Flavorful Vegetables

THERE ARE COUNTLESS ways to vary the flavor of vegetable and thus make them more interesting to the palate. But how often homemakers fall into a rut, serving the same vegetables year after year, always seasoned the same way, butter, salt and pepper!

Then comes a day when the family refuses to be tempted by vegetables any longer. They continue to appear on the menu, but most often are the only food left on the plate. Rather than have this waste, it's better to offer the family such well-seasoned vegetables they cannot refuse them.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
AGENTS
AGENTS WANTED on transparent paper...

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
W.R. 1951 International school bus...

BUSINESS & INVEST. OFFER.
FOR SALE—Grocery, meat market and snack bar...

MODERN SHOPS in Tullahoma, Tenn.
FOR SALE—Commercial building...

REAR Carport and Wine Store with small grocery store included...

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
RAISE Registered Giant Chinchilla...

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
TWO 7-1/2 Massey-Harris self-propelled corn pickers...

FORD WANTED—MEN
HELP WANTED—MEN
FORD WANTED (3)
THEBAU-SUBLER

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN
HOSPITAL Help Wanted—Male and female nurses...

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES
BLOCKS, machines with all equipment for sale...

MISCELLANEOUS
STAMP COLLECTORS!
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
FLORIDA—WHERE YOU LIVE
SEND FOR LIST OF

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!
100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49c

St. Joseph's Aspirin
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

CLABBER GIRL
TAKE a tip...

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The Mt. Vernon Signal

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

At No. 10 Church Street, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Entered at Mt. Vernon, Ky., Post Office as Second Class Matter

Auva F. Hoffman Editor and Publisher
In Rockcastle County \$2.00
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HOME AGENT'S NOTES

Letta W. Jasper

Child Care and Family Relations Meetings at Brodhead, a series of three meetings will be held in Brodhead, at the school building in the Home Economics room this fall on Child Care and Family Relations. Three meetings were held last spring which concerned helping children build good habits, play equipment and teaching children to obey. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings and will find them interesting and helpful if interested in children and their welfare.

Miss Florence Inlay, Extension Specialist, University of Kentucky, will be in charge of the discussion meetings. The meetings will be held September 25, October 25, and November 29, in the evening at 6.30. The topics to be used which were planned by those who attended the meetings in the Spring are as follows: Sept. Handicrafts for children. This will be a work meeting and the participants do some of the usual crafts. October - Helping the Child to Make Decisions, and November - The Child in the Community. Both women and men are invited to attend these meetings. County Agricultural Fair

PREMIUM LIST OF ROCKCASTLE AGRICULTURAL FAIR, OCTOBER 5 and 6, 1951.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
4-H CLUB DIVISION—Mrs. Lucille Hysinger in charge

243. Best display of canned fruit (3 quarts of different kinds)	1.50	75
244. Best display of canned vegetables	1.50	75
245. Best quart of peaches	.50	25
246. Best quart of apples	.50	25
247. Best quart of cherries	.50	25
248. Best quart of blackberries	.50	25
249. Best quart of strawberries	.50	25
250. Best quart of pears	.50	25
251. Best quart of canned chicken	.50	25
252. Best quart of canned whole beets	.50	25
253. Best quart of carrots	.50	25
254. Best quart of green beans	.50	25
255. Best quart of tomato juice	.50	25
256. Best quart of canned tomatoes	.50	25
257. Best quart of soup mixture (5 or more vegetables)	.50	25
258. Best pint of canned peas	.50	25
259. Best pint of canned corn	.50	25
260. Best quart of greens	.50	25
261. Best quart of canned pork	.50	25
262. Best quart of plums	.50	25
263. Best quart of fruit juice	.50	25
264. Best quart of pickles	.50	25
265. Best pint of lima beans	.50	25
266. Best glass of jelly	.50	25

MRS. LETTA W. JASPER—Superintendent
4-H CLUB DIVISION—Mrs. Lucille Hysinger in charge

267. Best equipped sewing box	.50	25
268. Best pin cushion (any shape)	.50	25
269. Best pot holder (hand made)	.50	25
270. Best apron (any pattern hand made)	.50	25
271. Best apron (machine and hand made)	.50	25
272. Best tea towel (sack or towel)	.50	25
273. Best school dress	1.00	50
274. Best slip	.50	25
275. Best sleeping garment	1.00	50
276. Best dress-up costume	1.00	50
277. Best play or work clothes costume	1.00	50
278. Best semi-tailored garment	1.00	50
279. Best formal dress	1.00	50
280. Best mended suit	1.00	50
281. Best made-over garment	1.00	50
282. Best garment made from feed sack	1.00	50
283. Best house coat	1.00	50
284. Best mended garment	1.00	50
285. Best article other than clothing made from feed sack	.50	25
286. Best set of pillow cases	1.00	50
287. Best scarf	.50	25
288. Best plate of sugar cookies	1.00	50
289. Best 5 biscuits	1.00	50
290. Best 5 corn meal muffins	1.00	50
291. Best white cake	1.00	50
292. Best angel food cake	1.00	50
293. Best dark cake	1.00	50
294. Best 5 sweet muffins	1.00	50
295. Best plate of drop cookies	1.00	50
296. Best plate of fudge candy	1.00	50
297. Best plate of divinity	1.00	50
298. Best fruit pie	1.00	50
299. Best pie with meringue top	1.00	50

MRS. AUDREY SMITH—Superintendent
CANNING DIVISION—Mrs. Jean Allen in charge

300. Best glass of jelly	.50	25
301. Best quart of peaches	.50	25
302. Best quart of apples	.50	25
303. Best quart of cherries	.50	25
304. Best quart of blackberries	.50	25
305. Best quart of strawberries	.50	25
306. Best quart of plums	.50	25
307. Best quart of pears	.50	25
308. Best quart of apple sauce	.50	25
309. Best quart of rhubarb	.50	25
310. Best quart of fruit juice	.50	25
311. Best quart of canned whole beets	.50	25
312. Best quart of canned carrots	.50	25
313. Best quart of green beans	.50	25
314. Best quart of canned tomatoes	.50	25
315. Best quart of tomato juice	.50	25
316. Best quart of soup mixture (5 or more kinds of vegetables)	.50	25
317. Best quart of squash	.50	25
318. Best quart of greens	.50	25
319. Best quart of sauer kraut	.50	25
320. Best jar cucumber pickles	.50	25
321. Best pint of corn	.50	25
322. Best pint peas	.50	25
323. Best pint lima beans	.50	25

MRS. AUDREY SMITH—Superintendent
CLOTHING DIVISION—Miss Pairs Pullens in charge

324. Best apron	.50	25
325. Best slip	.50	25
326. Best dress from feed sacks	1.00	50
327. Best tailored suit	1.00	50
328. Best pajamas	1.00	50

Webb Theatre

LIVINGSTON, KY.

SUN.-MON. SEPT. 23-24
Ginger Rogers-Ronald Reagan
IN
STORM WARNING
Newsreel Added

TUES.-WED. SEPT. 25-26
Audry Long-Richard Denning

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
Also Three Stooges

THUR.-FRI. SEPT. 27-28
Burt Lancaster and Dorothy McGuire
IN
MISTER 880
Carlton

SAURDAY, SEPT. 29
Rex Allen
SILVER CITY BONANZA

Mrs. Fred Holloway of Jamestown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Miller.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaney spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hank at Mareburg. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Mode Hamm attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Rissie Wright, given here by Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsey of Mt. Vernon, Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Hayes of Mareburg spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Cye Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaney of Ohio, has returned home after spending their vacation with

HATS OFF TO MILK... BUILDER OF STRONG BODIES



HOUSTON & POYNTER DAIRY

Messrs. John Albright, Wallace Proctor and Albert Hayes took some cattle to 76 for R. O. Thomas Monday.

WATKINS FLORIST

Just Received
HYACINTHS—TULIPS—CROCUS
and NARCISSUS BULBS
NICE LINE OF VINES & NOVELTIES
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We Wire Flowers
Phone 109 Mt. Vernon, Ky.
FREE DELIVERY
Brodhead and Livingston

HOW MARY WOWED THE BOSS!
HELLO, MARY, I GOT THE BOSS A LITTLE UPSET WHEN I ASKED HIM FOR A RAISE, SO I THOUGHT I'D BRING HIM HOME FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

M-M-MARY THIS STEAK IS SO THICK AND DELICIOUS. HOW CAN YOU AFFORD SUCH WONDERFUL FOOD ON WHAT I PAY JOHN?
I RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER, MR. BURNES. I CAN SELECT ANY MEAT I WANT AND SAVE UP TO 20%.

... Yes, too, can live better for less by renting a locker and buying your meat at wholesale. Let us show you how.

Frozen Food Locker Plant

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

5 Generations testify to the dependability of **Voss Washers**

75 years old... and everything you want in a modern washer

Since Voss rescued great-great grandmother from washday drudgery, Voss has been making fine machines.

Today your Voss Wash-day's a breeze... clothes come sweet-clean, bright-white, spot-free in 15 minutes! The washer that took 75 years to perfect.

Only Voss gives you all these advantages
CLEANER CLOTHES - washed in lively top suds.
FASTER ACTION - agitator opens out dirt.
SAFETY - a touch releases pressure, stops current.
THRIFTY - saves hot water, suds, electricity.

J. F. GRIFFIN & Son
West Main Phone 134 Mt. Vernon

deposit insurance

SAFE MANAGEMENT

Yes, it's true that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures the deposits of each customer of this bank up to \$10,000. However, this does not relieve us from any part of our responsibility to conduct a safe and dependable bank.

The same sound principles of management that have built public confidence in this bank in past years are in operation today—and will continue to guide our course in the future.

The Bank of Mt. Vernon
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Don't Buy Any Range Until You've Tried The Famous Maytag DUTCH OVEN

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

In Your Own Kitchen

✓ No Charge
✓ No Obligation

Look what it has!

- The finest insulated oven you can buy!
- Famous Dutch Oven Cookery—actually cooks with the gas turned off.
- Easy to see controls—out of child's reach.
- Single-serve broiler tray—you can use it on the table.
- Automatic!

5 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Here's a real value!

See for yourself the extras that make this Maytag the biggest value in gas ranges!

Saves Time... Food... Gas Beautiful—Easy-to-Clean

We are confident that once you've actually tested the superb efficiency and wonderful cooking pleasure of the Maytag Dutch Oven, you'll never be satisfied with anything less! Take advantage of our unusual offer today!

Mt. Vernon Hardware

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Blackburn.

Mr. Gene Phelps of Danville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nell Phelps.

Mr. Howard Belcher of Cincinnati, O., spent the week-end here.

Pvt. Hobert Manis of the U. S. Army, is spending this week in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. George Walin of London spent Saturday with his niece, Mrs. Faye Middleton.

Agnes Ponder is leaving for Miami, Fla., after a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ponder. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mr. B.

B. Martin of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Mara are visiting their son, Mr. Tom O'Mara, Jr. and family in Anderson, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Ernest Given of Barbourville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Mullins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMoss, of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bledsoe of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Cummins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meeks of Connersville, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wolfe. Mr. Meeks was a shipmate of Mr. Wolfe during the war.

Mrs. Ottilie Brown of Ottawa, is in Berea Hospital and is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millen and daughters, Mrs. Blossom Fred and daughters and Mrs. Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

Mrs. Kenneth Delauner of Anderson, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ottilie Brown, who is in Berea Hospital.

Mrs. Jim Davis spent Saturday in Danville shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cummins spent the week-end at Dale Hillow.

Mr. Jim Davis attended the football game at Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Pennington of Sullivan, Ind. and Mrs. Wilmoth Drew of Cincinnati visited their mother, Mr. G. V. Owens and other relatives here last week.

Mr. Herbert Coffey is spending a few days this week in Cincinnati, attending a convention in behalf of the Frozen Food Locker Plant.

Miss Margaret Mae Taylor, of Richmond, Ind., was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hysinger and grandson, Jimmie Hysinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Owens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hysinger and daughter, Lon Darylin, at Brookhead Sunday.

ated Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riddle and son of Winchester, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mink.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. George York Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reece of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bakinger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burdette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burdette of Bee Lick.

Rev. Brady and Mrs. Brady attended church at Brindle Ridge Saturday night and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benton Stokes.

POPLAR GAP

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGuire are spending a few days with their children in Ohio.

Miss Odella Allen is making an extended visit with relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Mrs. Crissie Vansant spent last week with her parents, at Three Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter of Madison County, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hackett Higgins.

Mr. Bentley Allen, made a trip to Newport and purchased an automobile while there.

After being at home for some,

time, Mr. O. C. Vansant has returned to Ohio for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen have returned to their home at Dayton, Ohio, after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beve Allen of Berea, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black.

Mr. Raymond McGuire of Ohio was a brief guest of his parents here last week.

Our school is closed, at time of this writing, due to illness of the teacher, Mrs. Stanley, who was injured in a wreck last week.

Mr. Dean Mullins is on the sick list, at this writing.

Mrs. B. Miller, Mr. Carl Robinson and the Shelley family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cromer, Sunday.

Mrs. Geneva Cromer is slowly improving.

Mrs. Susie Sweeney is seriously ill.

There was singing at the Church of Christ, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans of Ohio visited here over the week-end.

Mr. W. H. Norton visited in Ohio recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller recently visited R. L. Norton.

Golden Tip Grocery

Lee Mullins

Offers You 1,000 Mile

Wolverine Work Shoes

Plain and Protected Toe

SLIPPERS for MEN AND BOYS

N & W OVERALLS Low and High Back

N & W Overall PANTS Plain and String Back

NO BETTER MADE

Drive To Our Front Door—Your Savings

Pay For Your Trip

Golden Tip Grocery

LIVINGSTON, KY.

BRINDLE RIDGE

Mr. and Mr. Harrison Cook are the proud parents of a new baby son, born Sept. 12. He has been named Larry Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and daughters, Myrtle and Josephine, and Rev. George Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mink and sons, Shirley and Benton, of Richmond, Ind., spent the week-end, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mink.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mink visited Sunday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCracken, Orlando, a boy, Thomas Lee, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Pretzel Cromer, Squibb, a boy, Larry Allen, Aug. 6.



"KING OF LOW PRICES"

"My Business Grows Every Day Because I Am Fair And On The Square. 21 Years In Mt. Vernon Underselling".

The above ad appeared in The Signal 40 years ago.

The U. G. Baker Dept. Store will re-open for business Saturday, Sept. 22, 1951 under the management of Mrs. Fred Baker. New merchandise is coming in daily.

We have lots of merchandise bought previous to High Prices, which will be sold at bargain prices.

It will be the policy of this store to continue to sell quality merchandise at low prices.

We invite all of Dad's and Mother's old friends to come in and make yourselves at home when in Mt. Vernon.

U. G. Baker Dept. Store

SAND SPRINGS

By Mrs. J. D. Miller

A revival is going on at the Baptist Church here, with Rev. Bradley and Rev. Belew assisting.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullock was buried last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jess Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robbins were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robbins.

SELL WITH GARRARD

OPERATED FOR FARMERS BY FARMERS

SALES FOR ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK EVERY FRIDAY.

SALES OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1951

The Garrard County stockyards today reported the sale of a total of 1,518 head of livestock at its auction Friday. Receipts and quotations follow.

Hogs — Receipts, 448; packers, \$20.80; mediums, 20.50; heavies, \$20.; lights, \$19.80 @ 20.75; sows and pigs, \$2.50 down; best shotes, \$21.25 @ 24.10; others, \$21 down.

Cattle — Receipts, 569; steers, \$24.10 @ 33.90; heifers \$22.90 @ 31.60; best baby heaves, \$31.25 @ 35.70; other baby heaves, \$31 down. cows and calves, \$14 @ 338; bulls, \$23.90 @ 28.25; stock bulls, \$18 @ 27.5; stock cattle, 49 @ 161.

Calves — Receipts, 171; cows, \$38.05; seconds and butchers, \$34.95 @ 35.50; heavies, \$34.95; common and medium, \$28.25 @ 32.50; others, \$29 down.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 324; best lambs, \$30.20 @ 31.50; other lambs, \$30 down; fat sheep, \$15.70.

Horses and Mules — Receipts, 7; no quotations.

HORSE AND MULE Sale every Friday—Sales start at 10:00 A. M.

We are under U. S. Government Supervision and Bonded for your protection.

Garrard County Stockyards

LANCASTER, KY. PHONE 191 KENTUCKY

Kirby Tester Hogan Tester J. L. Tester



You can have

TWICE AS MUCH LIGHT

for only 1/2¢ more a day

For the abundant light you need to protect your eyes, your reading lamps should have at least 100-watt bulbs. As light is measured, the 100-watt bulbs will put out 95 per cent more light than the frequently used 60-watt bulb. And it costs you only one-half cent more to have plenty of light for four full hours.

TABLE LAMP

Table Lamp 25 to 30 inches to top of reflector.

Shade Diameter bottom, 15 inches for smaller lamps, 17 inches for larger.

Table Height about 25 inches.

Bulbs 110-100-10-watt three lite bulb preferred, or 110-watt indirect, or minimum 100-watt.

Where To Place Measure 20 inches to left or right of reading material; then, at right angle, 16 inches back. Place center of lamp over this point.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

High Yield SEEDS AND Grains

HIGH QUALITY FIELD SEEDS

Vigo Seed Wheat	\$3.00 bu.
Certified Vigo Seed Wheat	3.50 bu.
Ky. No. 1 Seed Barley	2.75 bu.
Balbo Seed Rye	3.25 bu.
Winter Seed Oats	2.25 bu.
Hairy Winter Vetch	20.00 cwt.
Crimson Clover	18.00 bu.
Certified Ladino Clover	1.85 bu.
Certified Ky. 31 Fescue	.80 lb.
Non-Certified Ky. 31 Fescue	.70 lb.
Certified Buffalo Alfalfa	53.00 bu.
Oklahoma Alfalfa	38.00 bu.
Timothy	6.75 bu.
Orchard Grass	3.50 bu.
Certified Birdsfoot Trefoil	.90 lb.
Kentucky Bluegrass	8.75 bu.

—INOCULATE ALL LEGUMES—

Prices subject to change without notice

Farmers Supply COMPANY, INC.

W. Walnut Phone 1501-2-3 DANVILLE, KY.

"Just As Close As a Telephone"

CASH PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.50 - Cows \$2.50 - Hogs 50¢ Cwt.


Price Determined by Size and Condition

Phone Collect Lancaster, Ky. Phone 191

Kentucky Chemical Industries, Inc. Frankfort, Ky.

Office and Plant Phone Frankfort 480

Remember It's Kentucky.



— in quiet peaceful surroundings will help ease the pain and sorrow. Let us help you in the times of need. You'll find our service complete in every detail.

W. H. Cox Funeral Home

Phone 39 MT. VERNON, KY.

Member Of The

Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association

—A soundly organized, financed, and underwritten association of over 300 funeral home memberships throughout the State.

—Changing sudden financial burdens to low weekly, monthly or yearly payments in advance, allowing for arrangements and financing in advance of need.

—Providing sound funeral insurance from birth to age 90, and guaranteeing a complete funeral or policies in monetary amounts that you may select.

We invite your personal investigation of this new service program.

W. H. COX FUNERAL HOME

Phone 39—Day or Night—Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Button Front Dress Is Styled for Young Girls



8743 6-14 yrs

PERFECT for school or parties in season is this button front dress for young girls. Narrow ruffling trims the rounded neck, puffed sleeves are as young as can be.

Pattern No. 8743 is a new-style perforated pattern in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 3 1/2 yards of fabric.

Send an additional 25 cents today for your copy of the Fall and Winter 1934-35 patterns from this magazine. Gift patterns printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 242 West Adams St., Chicago 8, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st class mail. All enclosed.

Name (Please Print) _____ Size _____ Street Address or P. O. Box No. _____ City _____ State _____

OUT OF A LIMB because of rising cost of clothes. Remove many spots from dresses, suits, hats, etc., at home yourself, with

MUETI REMOVER. It will strip away the china plate looks from your dishes. Major's All-Purpose Cement.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE. When kidney function slows down, you feel sluggish, nervous, headache, dizziness, etc. Doan's Kidney Pills are the only kidney pills that get to the source of the trouble.

Doan's Pills. FINE DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY. BURNS MOROLINE. (See 10) PETROLEUM JELLY.

38% brighter teeth. in just one week. Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For clean teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!

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RURAL LIVING

Writer Tells His City Friends Why He Likes It in the Country

(Editor's Note: The following article, "I Live in the Country" by Alan Devoe, was published in the September issue of Coronet magazine. It is reprinted here with the permission of that magazine.)

BY ALAN DEVOE

IT IS QUITE CLEAR that most of my city friends feel sorry for me. The reason is that I live in the country. While they pity, they also wonder, and this reveals itself in certain perplexed questions.

What on earth do I find to do in the country? What is there to see? How do I fill my time?

They feel sorry for me because I have no radio or television, and because 11 miles separate me from the post office. They pity, they also sympathize with my "dull" my life must be, and marvel that I am content to "stagnate" here.

I receive these commiserations with a smile. For I extract from this life of "isolation," as my friends term it, a deep and endless delight.

The house in which I live is very ancient and somewhat decrepit; but from this ancientness and crookedness I derive continuous solace. Here in this tiny dining room, the china dogs on top of the old pine corner-cupboard have watched three generations at their feeding; in the great spooned upstairs have occurred both births and deaths.

There cling in these low-ceilinged rooms—with their faded flowered wallpaper, their horsehair sofas, and their crooked and uneven floors—an aura of the stalwart tranquility, the hard-toiling patience,

of that succession of homely Dutchmen who were our predecessors. In the middle of the last century, one of these Hollenbecks (for such was the name of the sturdy family which tenanted this homestead) deserted the plow for a life, as we call it, of a farmer. When he was an old man, and had voyaged to every quarter of the globe, he came back to this house to take out a living by mending stone walls.

So much for the house. It is like that tattered sampler in the hay-loft of our barn which reads, "Sweet Rest in Heaven." And, like the crooked path that untold thousands of footsteps have worn through the flower field to our water tank, with the simple, earthly lives of those good souls who are vanished.

In every direction, as I look from my windows, are the green wooded hills, unmanicured by living man. They lie—these carved from molten masses of rugged earth—brooding in an ageless silence, baking their hummocked backs to the hot summer sun, shouldering the cold white weight of countless snows, existing eternal while the oaks and firs upon their slopes and the oaks and firs upon the hills above and live again through the passage of seasons.

My friends who speak of "loneliness" and "isolation" take no heed of the deep companionship of trees and rocks. Yet it is easy to discover, in lichen-covered boulders and in the cool smooth trunks of maples or the rough, fragment trunks of firs, an essence of being which to me, very easy for a man to commune.

These-high hemlocks are my fellows upon earth; together we face the elements, together struggle for sustenance, together are set upon by plagues and pestilences, together will return, when we die, to the eternal center of our planet. And it is possible for me to walk upon the black leaf mold in which these hemlocks have their roots and to draw from that compact profound tranquility of spirit.

This relaxed contentment is a far better antidote for turmoil and vexation than my city friends can possibly receive. In the diversions afforded them by the movies, the theater, the radio or television—which they deplore my lack.

"THIS COUNTRY life of mine, far from being barren of things to do and see, is crowded with things to do and see. In the diversions afforded them by the movies, the theater, the radio or television—which they deplore my lack.

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MT. VERNON STROLL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Relating to the check bone 6. Apple seeds 10. Day's march 11. Lint 12. Luff 13. Diplomat 14. Vipers 15. Church 16. Greek letter 17. Islands of the East 19. Rites and ages 24. Enter under lease 25. Musical 27. Large S-shaped wood 28. Dwellings 29. Two-seated 30. Foot (abbr.) 31. Disagreed 33. Child and fever 37. Missile 38. Woodpecker 39. A stern oar 40. Measure of distance 40. Husk 41. Coats with 42. Like a wasp

DOWN 1. Estimates 2. Astart 3. Young girls 4. A hard crayon 5. Meticulous 6. Crushed substances 7. Spawns 8. Plants of the hilly family 9. Road 10. Fresh 11. Fresh 12. Ready 13. High 14. Silkworm 15. Half eams 16. Poem 17. Eastward 18. Eaten 19. Rites and ages 20. Enter under lease 21. Musical 22. Astart 23. Young girls 24. A hard crayon 25. Meticulous 26. Crushed substances 27. Spawns 28. Plants of the hilly family 29. Road 30. Fresh 31. Fresh 32. Ready 33. High 34. Silkworm 35. Half eams 36. Poem 37. Eastward 38. Eaten 39. Rites and ages 40. Enter under lease 41. Musical 42. Astart 43. Young girls 44. A hard crayon 45. Meticulous 46. Crushed substances 47. Spawns 48. Plants of the hilly family 49. Road 50. Fresh 51. Fresh 52. Ready 53. High 54. Silkworm 55. Half eams 56. Poem 57. Eastward 58. Eaten 59. Rites and ages 60. Enter under lease 61. Musical 62. Astart 63. Young girls 64. A hard crayon 65. Meticulous 66. Crushed substances 67. Spawns 68. Plants of the hilly family 69. 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