

The Morehead Independent Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky by the INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

William J. Sample and Geo. M. Calvert Editors and Publishers

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION

The Independent makes no charge for anything in furtherance of the cause of the Church and Christianity. Nothing for extracts, payment, for education for charity and the general human uplift.

Thursday Morning, May 21, 1936

A POLICY OF PAID CIRCULATION

Hundreds of new subscribers have been added to the circulation lists of the Independent by the campaign which ends Saturday night. At the same time all the unpaid subscribers have been omitted unless they renewed their subscriptions.

During the recent depression the Independent realized the scarcity of money and therefore allowed a number of subscribers to keep on receiving the paper although their subscription was not paid in full, in the future it shall be the policy of the Independent to cut off all subscriptions immediately upon expiration.

The present campaign has permitted this newspaper to boast one of the largest subscriptions in Eastern Kentucky and they are all fully paid up. Two more days remain in the present campaign. The time is not too late to get your subscription to "Eastern Kentucky's Fastest Growing Weekly Newspaper" and help one of your friends who is working constantly in an effort to win the first prize of an automobile or \$500 in cash.

There will be no extension of time in this campaign. It closes Saturday. It is your last chance to help your favorite win.

NABBING THE TRAFFIC VIOLATOR

A long-needed police enforcement measure was started here this week; it is the nabbing of traffic law violators.

Before the campaign to eradicate illegal parking, speeding and non-observance of red lights was started by the local police department and the municipal government, the stop signs were properly placed so they may be easily seen, the red lines signifying no parking were re-painted, water plugs were plainly marked; in fact everything possible was done to help the motorist observe the traffic laws. If he does evade them and is placed under arrest the blame falls on no one but himself.

Our officers have been too lax on traffic law violations in the past. However, the attitude adopted this week has resulted in a number of arrests and it continued will result in a strict observance of Morehead traffic laws.

The stranger should be made to pay a fine for violating our traffic regulations, but the penalty should be doubled for local violators. The latter are in a better position to know all the traffic rules and regulations, but it has been our experience that unfortunately it is local motorists who are the most consistent violators.

WELCOMING OUR OLD FRIENDS BACK

Alumni of the Morehead State Teachers College will gather in Morehead next week for their annual spring meeting. It will not only be a time of reunion between men and women who are products of the great state institution situated here, but a chance for all townspeople to meet old friends.

For four years the majority of these alumni were our citizens. They lived with us, traded with us, and in many instances became a part of us. Their graduation was our loss and some other section of the state or nation's gain.

SPRING IN THE CUMBERLAND FOOTHILLS

Eastern Kentucky presents a beautiful picture of nature's handiwork at this season of the year. The pleasant and soft breeze waft a long-remembered fragrance of orchards in full bloom; of the locust with its full scented blossoms; and the eye meets beauty on every side. It is spring in Eastern Kentucky, and nowhere is spring more beautiful than it is in these foothills of the Cumberlands. An exceptionally hard winter—the most severe we have ever seen—tends to make this spring all the more enjoyable; its beauty and grace is more pronounced and our thanks to nature are more fervent.

In all of Eastern Kentucky the scenery is no more lovely than it is in Rowan county. The stately hills that approach small mountains, present a restful background of green propagated with perfumes of nature carried on the wings of a gentle breeze.

IMPORTANCE OF AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE

Completion of the reciprocal trade agreement with France last week, which is expected to break down much of the barrier toward greater sale of American products in her markets, appropriately comes on the eve of annual observance of Foreign Trade Week. This occasion will be celebrated from May 17 to 24 throughout the nation, in concerted effort to bring directly home to our people, the important part that foreign markets mean to our business and economic life.

Foreign markets are essential to the well-being of a vast number of our domestic industries; and to some, such markets are of vital importance. We export on the average more than one-third of our total production of leaf tobacco, half our cotton, half our phosphate rock, and between a fifth and a half of our production of a number of our canned and dried fruits. Among the manufactured products, we export from a fourth to a half of our total production of sewing machines, printing and bookbinding machinery, office appliances, agricultural implements and machinery, and aircraft. We export approximately one-tenth of our production of automobiles, and an important proportion of a number of other products. It is estimated that in 1934 we exported an amount equal to 7.5% of our total production of movable goods of all sorts.

In 1935, as usual, our wares found their way into every market of the world east, west, north, and south—in remote regions and in metropolitan centers. Repeated emphasis upon those products which are most prominent in our exports often results in a general lack of understanding of the wide variety and diversified character of the commodities we send abroad. Our exports include everything from abrasives to zincs, from lingerie to locomotives, while return cargoes include raw materials certain manufactures, tropical foods and delicacies, and exotic wares from widely scattered regions.

WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY EDITORS ARE SAYING

Free Press Sustained The loss of a free press means the loss of liberty in no country where dictatorships have been set up. Freedom to write and to publish remains. The first thing a dictator must do is muzzle the newspapers and periodicals. They must be reduced to silence and made entirely subservient.

Napoleon confessed this long ago. He frankly asserted that arbitrary power and freedom of the press were incompatible and could not be mixed. In this country there have been numerous signs to indicate that the administration at Washington is restless under criticism, and resents it keenly. A vast and expensive propaganda machine has been set up in order to combat such criticism, as it has been demonstrated repeatedly that a very large majority of the newspapers have been opposed to the fundamentals of the New Deal.

Senator Bone, Democrat, the other day referred to the espionage system which has made its presence in Washington manifest, and threatened to demand an investigation unless certain practices were immediately dropped. Many men in congress have openly complained that their mail has been tampered with. In numerous cases desks have been broken open and rifled.

The Black committee, in violation of the constitutional provision against unreasonable searches and seizures has gone on a fishing excursion in its investigation of lobbying, and has seized enormous telegrams covering a period of seven months sent or received by a group of organizations opposed to the administration, and the messages of newspaper editors and public men some of them very prominent formerly in the Democratic party, in order either to intimidate or embarrass them.

The supreme court, however, in two recent cases has upheld the freedom of the press in the most thoroughgoing fashion. The law in Louisiana taxing certain publications that had opposed the Long organization in that state, was declared invalid in the strongest terms.

Newspapers should not try cases in their columns, nor should they criticize the courts except in flagrant instances of judicial wrongdoing or failure to do common justice. But they are free to do so, says the supreme court, where the interests of justice and of the people require it. It is for the judiciary to keep its robes clean.—Lexington Leader.

One Year Ago This Week

Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, announced this week that he would speak at the Morehead courthouse Monday morning. He announced 10 plans under which he would conduct his race.

Mrs. Blanche Carns, field representative of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health, was in Morehead in an effort to have all birth certificates filed accurately and promptly.

Fourteen were graduated at Breckinridge High school commencement. Janet Judd was the valedictorian.

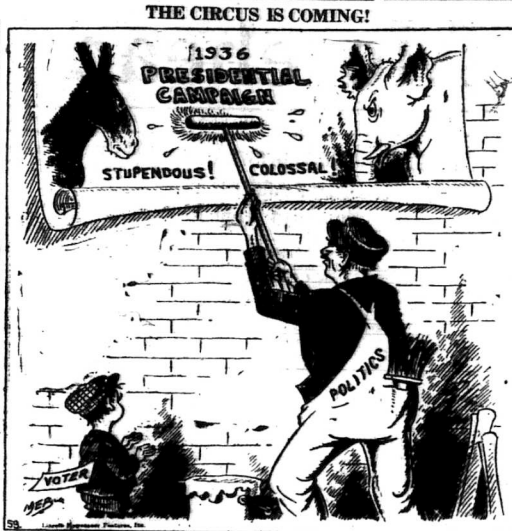
Officials at Morehead College predicted an enrollment increase for the first summer term. Roy Cormette was elected president of the Morehead alumni association at their annual spring meeting at Morehead College. Harold Holliday, Jackson, was chosen as vice-president, and Mary Alice Calvert, Morehead, secretary-treasurer.

Arnold Rivers and Bert Stanton, both of Rowan county, convicted to 12 and 21 years, respectively, for manslaughter, were pardoned by Governor Ruby Laffoon.

The Independent published this week the first edition of "Quill and Quaire," literary magazine of the Department of English, Morehead College.

Woodson Dale hurled the Morehead Pirates to a 5-1 victory over M. Sterling, while Edgar McNabb pitched a two-hit game for the Pirates against Mayville, but lost 2-1.

The Rowan County Woman's Club presented their annual Sunday dinner party.



The Poet's Corner

All poems, prose or blank verse, submitted to this column must be entirely original. This space is open to any person, but only the best poems, in the editor's opinion, will be printed. No manuscripts will be returned. Persons submitting poems should address communications to: 'The Poet's Corner, Morehead Independent, Morehead, Kentucky.'

HOME Just a peaceful little cottage With vines about the door Of cinnamon and morning glory Pink and blue blossoms gleam— And you coming home tonight.

A little youngster playing round Cross, sometimes, but mighty sweet Busy and untidy all the day But at evening clean and neat— For you are home at night.

Then cuddled close in Daddy's arms Baby is content to fall asleep All it peace within the house While weary feet still pace the street— But you are home at night.

And when at morning all awakes Morning glories and all the rest Say "Good Morning, May God Intimate or embarras them.

And bring you home tonight, —BETTY BYARD, Morehead, Ky.

THE SEASONS Four fair ladies, dressed so gaily Strip across the earthly sphere One so dainty, one so lovely, One so gorgeous, one more plain.

First comes Spring, so fresh and dainty Spring comes the yearly birth Bringing, opening buds and bird-songs Filling all the world with mirth.

Then comes Summer, gaily tripping Carrying on the work Spring left Making children sing so sweetly That the world's of care bereth.

Next arrives the gorgeous lady Fall's the name by which she's known And she tints the leaves with color When the little birds have flown.

Last of all comes Lady Winter In her garments trimmed in snow Maybe it's because folks dread her That I find I love her so.

You fair seasons each a lady Strip across the earth so gay Two with flowers, one with gay leaves One with snow drops in her hair. —DOROTHY F. STEWART, Flemingsburg, Ky.

May 30 Closing Date For Filing A. C. P. Work Sheets

Work sheets for the Agricultural Conservation program should be completed and in the county agents' offices by May 30. Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture at Lexington has been informed from Washington. These work sheets show the acreages of the various crops last year and serve as a means for establishing general soil-depleting plans. Signing a work sheet does not obligate a farmer. It does, however, place a farmer in position to know the approximate base on his farm and enables him to determine the approximate payments he will receive if he chooses to divert soil-depleting crops and carry out other soil-building practices.

It is important that farmers planning to cooperate in the soil conservation program complete their work sheets by May 30 in order that the necessary county summaries may be made. Dean Cooper said. All county agents have the necessary forms and are prepared to help farmers file the information regarding their farms. Dean Cooper praised the assistance that community and county committees are giving in carrying out the new soil conservation program.

German and Japanese competition with the United States in the office equipment market of the Philippines, evident in previous years, was almost completely eliminated in 1935.

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FISH FROM LAKE STATES BEING IN \$124,000 The yield of the commercial fisheries of the Lake States, including the international lakes of northern Minnesota, during 1934 amounted to 90,111,000 pounds, valued at \$5,124,000, says a report to the Louisville District Office of the Commerce Department. This is an increase of 29 per cent in value as compared with the catch in the previous year. Based on the value to the fishermen, lake trout, with a production of 10,112,000 pounds, valued at \$1,200,000, was the most important product. Following in order were whitefish, yellow perch, chubs, blue pike, and yellow pike. These fisheries gave employment to 7,800 fishermen or 9 per cent more than in 1932.

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Mrs. Lappin's Group Report Exceeds \$200

By DR. G. H. FERN
The final report of the eleven weeks financial campaign at the Christian church shows that it was an unusual success in every way. The total amount of money raised exceeded \$860. Mrs. Lappin's division led with a total of \$215.27. Mrs. Peratt's division came second with a total of \$147.70. Other money has been received since the campaign closed. This money with other sums to be raised will be used in painting and decorating the church and the parsonage.
Last Sunday was another good day. The attendance at the Bible School and church service was unusually large for this season of the year.
There will be no services of

any kind next Sunday on account of the baccalaureate services at the college. The young people of the Christian Endeavor and their friends will assemble, however, at the church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock for a hike and a breakfast given by the losing side in the recent contest.

ADKINS FAMILY RE-UNION IS HELD

A reunion was held at the home of Mr. N. L. Adkins of Little Sandy, Ky., Sunday, May 17. Nine children, four grandchildren, his mother, three sisters, and brothers were present at the home of Mr. Adkins. Several other relatives and friends also attended the event.
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adkins, sons, Carl and Earl; daughters, Bula, Clare, Faye and Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stidham, Hazel and Theina Stidham, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Litton, Opal, Lucille and Sam, J. C. and Mrs. Elbert Moore, Pauline and Lena Ruth; Luster Riddle and Johnnie Queenberry, all from Rowan county.
Those from Elliott county were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Adkins and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fannin and two children; Mrs. Lizzie Whit and baby; Mrs. L. M. Ward; Mrs. Amanda Howard; Mrs. Elizabeth Adkins and several other friends were there. All reported a nice time and plenty to eat.

Sandy Hook and Elliott County News

Mrs. H. W. MOBLEY, Correspondent

Wednesday night, Ruth Mobley and John A. Keck.
Mrs. Ivy Fannin, Mabel Gray, Ruth Mosley, J. W. Conley and Charley Patrick attended a joint exhibition of NYA and WPA products that had been made by boys and girls working on NYA projects and by women at the training work centers at the high school gymnasium in Morehead, Wednesday, May 13.
Those from out of town who attended the funeral of J. K. Williams, the former circuit court clerk were: Hon. Judge G. W. E. Wolford, J. K. Lewis of Grayson, Hon. Henry Rose of West Liberty, and Mrs. Henry Rose, Joe Wolford, Mrs. G. W. E. Wolford, Mrs. J. A. Bays of Morehead.
According to reports obtained from the county agent, Edgar Rice, Elliott county has to date 302 work sheets for the Agricultural

Conservation program. This is a number to be proud of and of which we are basated. This will realize to the farmers of the county around the sum of \$30,000 if all the work sheets become a contract.
Announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss Pauline Goatley, a teacher in the home economics department of the Sandy Hook High school and Carroll Adkins, of Sandy Hook and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Adkins on Tuesday May 5, at the home of Mrs. Mary Vansant, Mrs.

Adkins' home is in Springfield, Washington county, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goatley. We wish for them happiness and joy.
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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT IN CIRCULATION DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)
newspaper, can possibly know the voting strength of the different candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the smallest detail. The sealed ballot box is on display. The entire campaign will end at 8 p. m. May 23rd, and the count of votes to decide the winners of the various awards will be made immediately thereafter. When the final hour for the vote count arrives, the judges will break open the sealed ballot box and immediately begin the final count of votes. The winners will be determined by merely adding the votes turned into the campaign department up to and including May 18th to those contained in the sealed ballot box. It is calculated that it will require some time to canvass the findings in the ballot box and determine the winners, however.
The names of the winning candidates will be announced on bulletin in the window of the campaign department as soon as the final votes are completed. Only currency, gold and silver, money orders, cashier's checks, and certified checks will be accepted in the ballot box. Candidates will, during the last week, have all checks made out to them personally and cash same and deposit the money in the box. This ruling is made in fairness to all candidates in the race and will be strictly adhered to.

SALESMAN WANTED
AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Morgan County, Olive Hill. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. RYE 182-Z, Freeport, Ill.

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Boots 2c up
Gas Caps 9c up
Penn-Rest Motor Oil 12 1/2c qt.

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STRANGE and INTERESTING FACTS



The first knowledge of electricity came from Amber. The ancient Greeks found this substance along the shores of the Baltic sea. They called it Elektron. One of the Greek philosophers discovered that Amber if rubbed briskly would attract light objects such as bits of paper or straw. This peculiar quality of the substance was never lost sight of in succeeding years. When a study of this property in Amber was made and a name needed the word electricity taken from the Greek Elektron was used.

Cooperative Posters, Inc.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Tobacco inspectors, various grades, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, Department of Agriculture; Procurement inspectors, air-

craft, various grades, \$1,820 to \$2,800 a year, Air Corps, War Department.

Full information may be obtained from Flora Cooper, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

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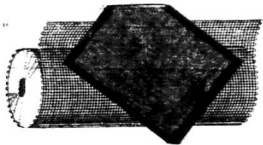
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MOREHEAD LUMBER COMPANY

Motor Travel On Increase in Kentucky



Motor travel in this state this year is expected to reach a new high, with almost 3,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the state together with an expected influx of visiting tourists, according to William E. Smith, (inset) president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. The above map shows the main highway routes which link the Southern States, together with the number of vehicles registered in each state.

AUTOMOBILE registration figures in this state this year are expected to reach a new high, with almost 3,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the state together with an expected influx of visiting tourists, according to William E. Smith, (inset) president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. The above map shows the main highway routes which link the Southern States, together with the number of vehicles registered in each state.

of the state of Georgia alone, more than 4,000 cars were registered during the month of March. It has long been the policy of our company to keep closely informed on the prospects for motor travel as a basis for adjusting our merchandising plans," Mr. Smith pointed out. "Proof that travel is growing in the South is easily found in the sales records of gasoline and lubricating oils. For example," said Mr. Smith, "the demand for one widely advertised and favorably known line

of lubricants—Mobilol—has shown a sharp upward trend in the early months of this year, surpassing all previous records." Tourists are becoming more aware of the scenic beauty and interest of this section and are planning to come here to spend their vacations, it was pointed out by Mr. Smith. The general improvement in business conditions, it is believed, will make it possible for motorists to afford longer and more restorative vacation trips.

Advertisement For Bus Route Bids

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools any time before 9:00 a. m. on Monday, June 1st, 1936. Each bid shall be for a two-year contract and for a monthly stipulation. No bid will be accepted unless accompanied by a \$50.00 deposit in cash or certified check. This deposit to be returned when the regulations concerning the type of bus are met by the bidder and an acceptable bond is filed, or when the bid is rejected for any cause. The owner of any bus receiving a contract must carry \$10,000.00 Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance, and also file a \$500.00 bond to insure the carrying out of the contract.

Buses may be used for the transportation of Athletic Teams or any other groups representing the Rowan County Schools if this is provided for in that individual's contract. If this service is added the Board will pay 10 cents per mile for this part of the contract. Schedules will be arranged by the Board before or shortly after the beginning of school but in no case shall any school child be forced to get on a bus before 7:00 a. m., and they shall be returned to the point where they leave the bus not later than 4:30 p. m.

The Board reserves the right to terminate any and all contracts, for cause, at any time. Full copies of the rules and regulations under which these buses must operate may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The routes as described below will be contracted for on the basis of the above conditions in compliance with the above instructions.

Route No. 1—Haldeman. Route to furnish transportation to all grades and High School students in the Haldeman Consolidated School District, West of the Hayes Crossing on the C. & O. Railroad, also from the Earl Fattum farm on U. S. Highway No. 60 and from Nickell Hill on Big Perry and intervening points to and from Haldeman Consolidated School.

Route No. 2—Haldeman. Route to furnish transportation to high school students, only to the Haldeman Consolidated School, from the intersection of the Waltz and Cranston Roads and intervening points and return.

Route No. 3—Alle Young Highway. Route to furnish transportation to High School students, only, from Eldridge store on the Sharkey road and intervening points to the Morehead High School and return.

U. S. Engages In Foreign Trade Week

Kentucky-grown tobacco will benefit very substantially by conclusion of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement between the United States and France," said Shelton M. Saufley, Louisville District Manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce who has just received complete text of the agreement and analysis of its general provisions and concessions. "In effect," he said, "the agreement provides for a 10 per cent increase in France's purchase of tobacco from this country, and as most of its requirements are supplied by Louisville dealers in Kentucky-grown tobacco, the excellent benefits can be well appreciated. The agreement sets that tobacco to be bought from this country shall be not less than 20,000,000 pounds in weight and \$3,200,000 in value, during the coming year.

"Signing of this very important and beneficial trade agreement with France comes at a peculiarly appropriate time, the eve of observance of Foreign Trade Week throughout the nation," Mr. Saufley pointed out. "Sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce with active cooperation of the Department of Commerce, wide-spread celebration during the week of May 17-23, is assuming pretentious proportions.

ROY CORNETTE, Superintendent of Rowan County Schools, 14-21-28c.

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trade, since employment is affected by the activity of the mines and benefit to the American business-world." Speaking of his Bureau's participation in observance of Foreign Trade Week and its assistance to business, Mr. Saufley said:

For the purpose of aiding American business in the development of markets at home and abroad, the Bureau maintains 34 offices in foreign countries and 20 district and cooperative offices in the United States, through which information of value to business is both coordinated and disseminated. The entire organization of the Bureau is cooperating in the movement to create a more enlightened foreign trade consciousness, for after all the movement of commerce affects every individual in the country.

The prosperity of the country feature in this section will be addressed to be delivered at noon Wednesday, May 20th at the Benjamin Club by Dr. Henry F. Grady, of the State Department who has played a major part in negotiation of these trade agreements with other countries which have attracted so much interest in a closely interwoven with factories, fields, forests, and transportation companies, whose products and services are marketed throughout the world. The Bureau is concerned with facilitating the approach to these markets by assisting business to ascertain the particular needs of peoples of different races and temperaments, by informing business as to economic conditions in the respective countries, and aiding them to hurdle the various tariff quota, and exchange barrier.

Foreign Trade Week justifies the serious interest of every individual in the country. Its objective is to impress upon every citizen the fact that every state in the union produces goods that enter world markets and that expand nations in order to en-

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," "That Morning Apathy," Feeling Nervous, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet. It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink and as it contains analgesic (Acetylsalicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, non-toxic, non-laxative. Why don't you try it? Get a drink at a soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



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FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

Written by the Staff of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Work, College of Agriculture

County Planning Committees Urge Tobacco Reduction

Planning committees of farmers which were formed in every county in Kentucky to study soil conservation measures, recommend a greater reduction in tobacco than is required in the Agricultural Conservation Program, according to a summary of the recommendations, issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

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cent of the dark air-cured tobacco base.

This year's base for burley tobacco, as established by the A.A. is 367.00 acres. This compares to a production of 212,800 acres in 1924, when the last farm census is required in the Agricultural Conservation Program, according to a summary of the recommendations, issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

With reference to hogs, each type-of-farming area recommended a slight reduction. The greatest reduction was recommended, however, in the 33 Bluegrass counties of Central Kentucky.

It was recommended that the land thus removed from cultivation and the land which normally has been left idle were to be seeded to small grain and then to hay and pasture mixtures. This would give an increase of 1,500,000 acres additional hay and plowable pasture. Two-thirds of this additional hay and pasture would come

from land that usually lies idle. The following additional recommendations were made in regard to soil conservation measures. Small grain cover crops should be seeded in the fall on cultivated fields.

Additional hay and pasture should be consumed by an increased number of sheep and cattle. The greatest increase in sheep was suggested in the same areas where the greatest reduction in corn was recommended.

Burley should be substituted for part of the corn reduced in the areas where burley will grow well. Annual legume hays should be replaced by a mixture of clover and grass or lespedeza.

The greatest increase in beef cattle was suggested in the Ohio Valley section between the Cumberland and Green rivers. This section also received the recommendation for the greatest increase in small grain.

Another Kentucky turkey crop on its way, since most of the poulters in this state are hatched in May. Some breeders continue hatching well into June, but Dr. J. Holmes Martin of the College of Agriculture at Lexington does not favor starting the birds much after the middle of June.

Many of the big birds now are artificially brooded. R. E. Nutt, Bullitt county, one of the most successful turkey raisers in the state, says he likes the brick brooder. One brooder is used in a 10 by 12 house built of tin sides and corrugated metal roof to make it fireproof.

This kind of house is light in weight and easily moved. By moving the house frequently, at least once a month, the birds are kept on a clean ground. This is the principal method of avoiding disease.

Turkey raisers must ever keep in mind ways of dodging blackhead. The most effective means of controlling disease, according to this breeder, are to keep the birds on clean ground, and to pick up and burn or bury deeply all dead birds as quickly as possible.

His own experiences with remedies for turkey diseases teaches us that they just do not work," says Mr. Nutt. "We consider a sick turkey the same as a dead turkey. We express our sympathy for the poor bird by cutting its life short and sparing it the agony of forcing medicine down its throat."

Ways to Control Milk Off-Flavor. Most feed and weed flavors pass into the milk within 30 minutes

after the feed is consumed and remain for three or four hours. Therefore, it is suggested that, Kentucky College of Agriculture, if cows are removed from pasture to dry lot or clean pasture several hours before milking, milk flavors will be eliminated. Usually four hours is sufficient, except where the animals have eaten onions or bitter weed.

Off-flavors in Kentucky are caused mostly by wild onions, ragwort and bitter weed. Eye, green alfalfa, cowpeas, beet tops, rape, cabbage, turnips, kale and other feeds may affect milk flavor. Fall feeding of alfalfa hay, clover hay and corn silage sometimes produce a strong feed flavor, musty hay gives a musty flavor, and green burley, wild oats and foxtail may damage the flavor.

Jersey Breeders to Sell 50 Head

Fifty females consigned by 10 breeders will be offered in the annual sale of the Bluegrass Jersey Cattle Club at Forward Farm, Lexington, June 8. They will include cows in milk, open and bred heifers, all from tested and disease-free herds. Consignors are Dr. Charles W. Standford, Chord and McKibben & Hill, Lexington; R. J. Shipman, Shelbyville; Charles Moody, Embury; John Cameron & Son, Stanford; P. B. Groves, Carrollton; Adam Kalk, Brooksville; Eugene Culton, Parksville; and J. W. Blanton, Richmond.

100 at Short Course For Country Pastors

More than 100 rural leaders attended one or more sessions of the second annual short course for town and country pastors at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, and about a fourth of that number attended throughout the six days.

Series of lectures were given by Dr. G. C. Howell of Transylvania Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and Dr. E. C. Canecon, Butler University, Indianapolis. Prof. D. C. Howell of Transylvania College directed the music and worship services, assisted by graduate student, J. W. Blanton. Subjects dealing with vital aspects of farm life and the rural community were handled by members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

Graves Homemakers Establish Library

When Graves county homemakers became aroused over poor library facilities, they did something about it, reports Florence C. Bennett, county home demonstration agent. After holding an egg sale, they bought book shelves and installed them in the agent's office. That was a year ago and every month since then various homemakers clubs have contributed one book a month. A fairly adequate library is now available on travel, hobbies, history, religion and art.

Kentucky Farm News

Mrs. Evelyn Tobey's talks and demonstrations on "It's Thrifty to Be Smart" at district homemakers meetings have helped the sales of merchants. For one thing, they say, they are able to sell large numbers of dresses that are plain but of good material, because women have learned how to use accessories.

Farmers in the Big Sandy region are getting 1000 pounds of strawberries that will be marketed cooperatively, report county agents. Garden produce is also being planted in large quantities, and in Johnson county 200 acres of tomatoes will be grown.

In Elliott county, where 40,000 purchased baby chicks were purchased, farmers have made satisfactory profits from early broilers and chickens. A fairly good egg production struck a new high last month, compared with former years.

More live-at-home gardens are being grown than ever before, reports from county agents indicate, and a greater variety of food crops is being planted. "With a carefully planned garden, it takes little money to live well," a Bourbon county homemaker affirms.

Following the announcement of the new soil conservation program approximately 8,000 pounds of Korean and sericea lespedeza seed and large amounts of alfalfa and mixed grasses were seeded in Magoffin county.

Graves county 4-H clubs have reached a membership of approximately 400 members. They are holding special meetings and demonstrations to celebrate. How to build and use a trench silo, mixing a mash for baby chicks, planting fruit trees and soil-curing dark tobacco are subjects of demonstrations.

THE GARDEN

Working the Garden. By JOHN S. GARDNER, Kentucky College of Agriculture. Too many gardeners work their gardens to death. In times past, it was the idea that unless the soil was thoroughly stirred, and deeply enough to bring up handfuls of rootlets, the job was incomplete. First, it was assumed that the soil must be provided the roots, within limits, this is true, but not to the extent that air-breathing ani-

mals need to be supplied. Also, it was considered proper to prune the root system of a plant, when in recovering, and replacing the removed root area, developed for and resistance to weather difficulties that might come. Later knowledge has changed all this. It developed from experiments that although soil air is quite essential to a plant's well-being, any soil that is kept in good tillage supplies it. As to the root pruning, it was observed always, that, unless weather conditions were ideal actual harm followed the removal of any roots, no matter how few. Also, that even though no apparent harm was done, at least the plant was checked definitely, and that it developed no resistance to unfriendly conditions later, because of having received rigorous treatment, as root pruning is.

It rather than working a garden, it should be cultivated. The soil should be stirred enough to kill weeds, and these still small, but figured no more deeply than to do just that. The vegetable roots should never on any account be cut, not even disturbed, because the plant strives to observe a nice balance between root and top.

The surface of the garden should be kept level. When hills or ridges are drawn to the vegetable, soil must be taken from the middles. In so doing, the surface of the garden is lowered and with it the level of soil moisture on which plants draw. If much soil is borrowed to make high ridges or high hills, as some gardeners use, it is quite conceivable, and actually so, that the water table will fall below reach of the roots.

With the deeper-rooted vegetables, this may not be as serious as with others whose root systems tend to be shallow, but usable moisture is always reduced. On the whole, the roots of the vegetables seek their accustomed level, and hold it.

Again, the ridges and hills are covered with moist soil, whereas their interiors consist of dry surface soil. Moisture that the soil would have held, left where it was, is lost when hilling or ridging is done. Also, the hills and ridges present more area from which evaporation takes place than if the surface were low level. Briefly, hills and ridges cause loss of moisture always, the crop suffering accordingly. Thus, the second specification for good cultivating is developed, leave the garden surface always level.

If shallow, level cultivation did not have the advantages enumerated above, this formidable one remains, "cultivation" takes less labor than "working." This is a

point well worth keeping in mind, for any vegetable garden becomes more valuable by reason of having its overhead cost of production of the vegetables reduced.

How to do the proper kind of cultivating remains to be discussed. The best experimental results followed where just the surface quarter-inch of the soil was stirred, more shading was best. For this, an excellent tool is a hand hoe, its edge kept sharp, and its handle so inclined that with the operator standing almost upright, the hoe blades lie flat on the soil. Better is a wheelbarrow

"garden plow" fitted, not with teeth, but with scuffle hoes, or "beet knives" as the professionals call them in fact, for ease and speed, no garden-investment can return as attractive dividends as such a wheel-hoe, and every gardener should strive to include it among his tools.

Dr. L. A. Wise, Optometrist, Hurt Building, FRIDAYS ONLY.

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CHEVROLET TRUCKS. MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE. Morehead, Kentucky. Includes illustration of a Chevrolet truck.

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' Another Triumph for Capra

To this director's last three films—"Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night," and "Broadway Bill," each of them drew enough to warm the heart of an ordinary director for the duration of his professional life—is added now "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which opens Friday at the College Theatre with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the important roles.

It is an enchanting film, merry, human, romantic, intelligent, in the unimitable Capra manner. Gary Cooper to his innumerable fans, and it finds in Jean Arthur a star of the first magnitude, lovely, clever and sparkling. Together, under Mr. Capra's guiding wand,

they have given a performance that lacks nothing. Mr. Cooper and Miss Arthur have a treat in store for you.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," tells the fascinating story of a young man in a small town—Mandrake Falls, if you're curious—who falls heir to \$20,000,000 left by an eccentric uncle. Longfellow Deeds, the hick, doesn't give a hoot about the money; he wants to be left alone in Mandrake Falls, where he's having a good time playing the tuba in the village band and serving as a volunteer fireman.

However, he is brought to New York by his late uncle's attorney and dropped in the midst of a bunch of graders—the attorney among them—who are out to evade Deeds as little of the fortune as possible. Of course, his advent into the metropolis is a field day for the newspapers. One clever editor assigns Babe Bennett, a girl sister, the task of getting the story on Longfellow; she does, but she also succeeds in falling in love with him and allowing him to fall for her. Her stories bring Deeds such unhappiness that he decides to give his \$20,000,000 away to needy folk. Immediately the attorney, who sees visions of the money getting away from him

altogether, has Deeds arrested for insanity, and then the fun dies with vengeance.

J. K. Williams, 61, Dies At Sandy Hook

J. K. Williams, age 61 years, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Williams of West Liberty, died at his home Wednesday evening of heart trouble. He had been ill for more than three months. He was circuit court clerk for Elliott county for more than eight years. Besides his widow, Mrs. Sun Williams, he is survived by one brother, J. W. Rose, three sisters, Mrs. Dewey Farley of Sandy Hook, Mrs. H. G. Vencill of Morehead and Mrs. S. C. Johnson of Portsmouth Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charlie Vansant of Freeburn, Ky. Rev. Calpoun and Woodridge and Fraley. Burial was held in the Methodist church.

The following acted as pallbearers: John L. Crisp, Jack Brown, Ed Cox, Wilson Wright, Jason Adkins, Willie Miller, H. G. Vencill, and Dewey Farley; honorary pallbearers: Hon. G. W. E. Wolford, Henry C. Rose, J. K. Larch, T. Kennard, Franklin Holbrook, Edgar Rice, V. H. Redwine, S. C. Johnson, P. H. Ison, Sam King, Langley Adkins, and Arnold Williams.

CORNETTE SPEAKS AT ELLIOTTSVILLE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)
Sign of the Gypsy," last Friday. The commencement program invocation, Rev. H. L. Moore Song, Junior High Girls Commencement Address, Supt. Roy E. Cornette Music, James Lovelace and Jean Kirkendall Presentation of diplomas, Supt. Roy E. Cornette Song, Seventh and Eighth Grades Benediction, Rev. H. L. Moore.

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LAST CHANCE -- DO BIG THINGS NOW!!!

READERS
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Details of FINAL COUNT
In order to maintain the strictest secrecy as to the number of subscriptions turned in by the various candidates during the last week of the Independent's campaign, the race will be brought to a close under the sealed ballot box system.

This box, locked and sealed, will be on display May 23rd, at which time the ballot box will be removed to the Independent's office, where contestants and friends of contestants may deposit final returns. The campaign will terminate at eight o'clock Saturday night, May 23rd, at which time the official judges will declare the voting ended and the campaign officially closed and will immediately thereafter or as soon as they can, make the findings in the box, declare the winners and award the prizes.

Each candidate must have at least one cash report during the week to remain active. Out-of-town candidates may mail their reports in sealed envelopes to the Independent to be placed in the box before closing time Saturday night.

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Will it be First Place? Help to the Limit

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MAKE IT FIVE YEARS ----- MAKE IT FIVE YEARS

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All subscriptions deposited in the sealed box MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY FULL AMOUNT TO COVER and in form of Cash, Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Money Order.

Mr. Parnell Martindale, Morehead, Ky.
Mr. G. B. McGlothin, Olympia, Ky.
Mr. Wm. McClain, Farmers, Ky.

The above gentlemen have been asked to act as judges, to canvass the findings in the ballot box and award the prizes.

All these gentlemen are well known to everyone in this vicinity and in the final results as given out by them will be beyond dispute.

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