







**FISH AND GAME**

fish and other game is killed in the county each year. Questionnaires will be left around several of the town's sporting headquarters, so as for their use.

News of the big fish travel fast. One of the news commentators of WLW reported the story this last week and the sports editor of the Courier-Journal has asked for a story and pictures of Rowan county fishing, with emphasis on the big muskie, for this next Sunday's Courier.

If you might be interested to know that there are lots of these big fishes caught here each year. The list of these fish is too long to give here but Jack Helwig lists forty-three that he knows of, all over two feet long that weigh three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

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General Insurance  
Phone 249-Morehead

**Master Commissioner's Sale**

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY**  
**ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT**  
People's Bureau of Morehead, Flatstaff.  
Versus **NOTICE OF SALE**  
J. B. Coffee and Snieff Coffee, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof in the above cause, for the sum of One hundred and sixty-three and 19-100 Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 17th day of March, 1916, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 6th day of January, 1939, at One O'clock P. M. or thereabout, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the following described property, to-wit:

**Tract No. 1**  
Beginning at a large double water-birch on East side of Crane Creek near and below Joe Coffee's black-smith shop, same being a boundary corner of the above before mentioned; thence down the Creek S. 30 W. 295 feet to a hemlock and beech on East Foot-hill; thence S. 30 W. 787 feet to a set stone on West Foot-hill near and below Ash pointer; thence W. 43 1/2 W. 124 feet to a set stone near the County Road and ford of creek; thence down said road, S. 75 W. 346 feet to a set stone above the road; thence leaving the road and up the point thence N. 29 W. 185 feet to a small black oak on point; thence N. 2 1/2 W. 122 feet to a small black oak on point; thence N. 1 E. 198 feet to a white oak on point; thence N. 27 1/2 W. 297 feet to a stake; thence S. 84 E. 287 feet to a spruce on top of cliff; thence N. 1 E. 330 ft. to a white oak; thence N. 17 W. 528 feet to a stake; thence N. 21 E. 297 ft. to a black walnut in a drain; thence S. 66 E. 462 feet to a stake; thence S. 43 E. 561 feet to a stake; thence S. 6 E. 82 1/2 feet to a chestnut and poplar at point of cliff; thence leaving the cliff S. 4 E. 330 feet to two black oaks; thence S. 47 1/2 E. 265 feet to a beech and sycamore; thence at foot of hill on West side of Crane Creek, thence distance above Joe Coffee's residence; thence down said creek S. 2 E. 429 feet to a beech on East side of said creek; thence S. 19 E. 74 feet to the beginning, containing 49 and 7-10 acres. Same land conveyed to first party by Clearfield Lumber Company by Deed dated December 22, 1914, and recorded in Deed Book No. 24, at page 258, Rowan County Records.

**Tract No. 2**  
A certain tract of land in Rowan County, Kentucky, and on Crane Creek, bounded as follows: Beginning on a small hickory, near the County Road, thence West to the County Road, thence West to a water birch standing on the bank of the Creek; thence up the Creek to a Sugar Pine on the bank of the Creek; thence Northward a straight line to a sycamore in the line of Frank Dillon Tract; thence up the Creek with said line to Wm. Campbell line; thence with said line to the County Road; thence with said Road to the beginning, containing 15 acres, more or less. Being the same land conveyed to first party by Samuel Caudill and wife, Cynthia Caudill by Deed Date April 13, 1895, Recorded in Deed Book 1 at page 412.

**Tract No. 3**  
A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky on the Waters of Crane Creek and bounded as follows: Beginning on a spruce pine near the falls of a drain running into the Wagoner Fork of Crane Creek a Corner to S. B. Caudill's land; thence down said Wagoner Fork a S. E. Course with the meanders of the cliff to the point of the cliff opposite the mouth of Wagoner Fork; thence N. Course with the meanders of the cliff and B. L. Tabor's line to the line of a tract of land bought by the second party of Abner Caudill; thence meandering with the cliff and said line to S. B. Caudill's line; thence a westerly Course with S. B. Caudill's line to the beginning, containing 30 acres more or less; being the same land bought by first party of Samuel Caudill and wife, Cynthia Caudill by Deed date April 2, 1898, and Recorded in Deed Book No. 10, at page 506, Rowan County Records.

**Tract No. 4**  
A certain tract or parcel of land, lying on Crane Creek, Rowan County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a sycamore, and water birch; thence a Westward Course to a beech and sycamore across the creek; thence the same course to the fence on top of the point thence with the meanders of the point at the point of the cliff; thence

with the meanders of the cliffs to S. E. Caudill line thence down the point Eastward with the said line to Wm. Campbell line on the bluff thence with said line on the bluff to a small hickory, corner in said line; thence Eastward Course with Wm. Campbell's line across the creek near the mouth of a drain; thence with the Bayou to the Beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to first party, by Abel Caudill and wife, Mary Ann Caudill, by Deed Dated December 11, 1909, and Recorded in Deed Book No. — Page — Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

**Autos To Be Run Without Carburetors**

Attention, automobile dealers! A University of Texas student is about to show you how to run a car without a carburetor.

Dollars and mileage being out of faulty carburetors may soon

be wiped off the slate by Ralph S. Powers of Austin, 25-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

The engineering building's noisy machine shop here his device, a "mechanical injector," as he named it. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will sprays the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers explained.

It furnishes gas to the cylinder of a car by means of a plunger type pump that sprays gasoline on the intake valve when the valve opens for air. Present carburetors feed a prepared mixture of air and gasoline to the cylinder but not always in the correct proportions, Powers explained.

"It is my aim to use a mechanical injector to provide the correct mixture of gasoline and air to the cylinder at any speed and no matter what the load of the car," he said. "If successful, I believe the mechanical injector will cost about as much as an ordinary carburetor."

**College Goes Into Mourning Over Death Of German Learning**

The College of the City of New York has gone into mourning over the death of learning and the search for truth in Nazi Germany.

As a protest against Hitler's treatment of scholars and students in German universities, the College faculty council has given approval to a plan to drape in black the flags of German institutions which hang in the great hall of the main building.

In suggesting the move, a joint student-faculty committee said: "We of City College, who serve scholarship, must understand the anguish suffered by the faculty and scholars of German universities. They have our sincerest sympathy."

The committee also approved the following inscription, which will appear on the black drapings: "With profound sympathy for the real Germany and faith in her early restoration."

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From Ky.-U. S. Approved Flocks, Blood-tested by the Standard Tube method, and all re-actors and disqualified birds removed from the flock. If you want chicks that live and grow into fine broilers, or the layers, with plenty of type and color, we have them. We hatch White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and at prices you can well afford to pay.

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**BRUCE'S**  
Morehead, Kentucky

# Profitable Egg Returns May Be Predicted—Says Haggan

(Continued from Page 1)

out that after maintenance requirements are met, it takes only 87 pounds of feed to produce a 2 ounce egg. If one or two pullets of the same live weight lays only 100 eggs a year and the other lays 200 eggs, the 200 egg hen will require only 87 pounds more feed. This 87 pounds more feed doubles production and gives 81-1/2 dozen more eggs.

The feed will cost less than 25 cents at present market prices while the eggs will bring in approximately \$1.75 more profit over the cost of the feed.

It pays to feed well. Poor rations give slower and often stunted growth, less eggs, poorer quality shells, poorer hatchability and often increased mortality.

### INTERPRETING TOTAL ANNUAL EGG PRODUCTION

It was pointed out in a previous paragraph that no hen should be retained as a breeder which produces less than forty egg production during the four winter months. Thompson, at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, found that there was a positive correlation with winter egg production when compared with total annual egg production. That as the winter rate goes up, the annual total production increases.

It may not be possible for a poultryman to trapnest his birds throughout the year, but if he trapnests them during the four winter months, he can use these records to prophesy his approximate total annual egg production per bird. For example, if a pullet lays during the four winter months 41-50 eggs, her record for the year will be about 175 eggs. 51-60 eggs, the record will be about 205 eggs, 61-70 eggs, the record will be close to 235 eggs, and correspondingly as the winter rate increases. If the egg weight is satisfactory this record will tell the poultryman what to expect.

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### U. S. CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS

Fifteen years of breeding on our farm by trapnesting and pedicreasing with a foundation of well bred stock back of every chick sold. All breeding pens headed by pedigreed R. O. P. cockerels from hens records 225-311 eggs. Kentucky's only breeder to win National Egg Laying Contests. It costs no more to raise good producers than poor ones. Write for folder. Chicks 9c each.

### W. E. Pyles and Son

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

him considerably fewer birds to save for the breeding pen.

### INTERPRETING AVERAGE MEAN EGG WEIGHT

It is important that eggs be 2 ounces or more in size. But when a pullet begins to lay her eggs are small at first and increase in size as she grows older. Maximum egg size is reached the latter part of February and throughout March and part of April.

When hot weather comes on a temperature above 85 degrees F slightly reduces the size of the eggs. Now, how can we tell in November whether a pullet will reach the desired egg size by February? It takes 56.7 grams to give a 2 ounce egg. Therefore, if a hen lays eggs earlier than October, they must average larger than 46 grams. In other words, if a pullet did not lay her first egg till November and this egg weighed less than 50 grams, she should be discarded as a breeder and probably as a layer as her eggs will never reach the desired size by February. To do this, the bird's egg weight should be each month greater than as last production. For example, usual ways of finding out the average mean weight, but the above is as good as any.

### PERSISTENCY IN RELATION TO TOTAL PRODUCTION

Persistency is meant, the ability of a bird to lay for a long time before ceasing. This has led to the conclusion that the late producer is the best layer and greater is her total annual egg production.

A poultryman has not yet trapnests his birds and desires to know something about their past record as a layer, he can trapnest them during the months of August and September.

If the sum of the two months' egg production per bird is 30 eggs or more, the bird has laid at least 200 or more eggs per pullet year. A bird has to have a good persistency to have a high annual egg production. For example, a white-leghorn pullet not long ago in a Texas egg laying contest, produced 334 eggs in a 52 week period and the eggs all averaged more than 2 ounces each.

In 1937 a pen of ten White Leghorns, in a national contest, laid a total of 3,082 eggs in an average egg weight of 25.4 ounces per dozen in a 52 week period. The average weight of the eggs was 25.9 ounces per dozen in a 52 week period. This was an average of 25.9 eggs per bird for the year. These birds had to have persistency in order to make such records. The greater the persistency, the greater is the annual egg production. The feed costs of these birds is little in excess of that of poor producers and the same feed.

### DO EGGS INCREASE IN SIZE AFTER THE PULLET YEAR

The West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station found that a bird laid 83 percent larger eggs the hen than than in the pullet year. The third year weight was 3 percent larger than the second year and 11 percent greater than the pullet year. After that, there was no increase in weight.

### DOES HATCHABILITY IN OLD EGGS INCREASE?

Birds giving high hatchability their pullet year will usually continue this rate for about four years and then drop. Pullets of low hatchability never increase this percent as they grow older. The pullets for their hatchability and discard old breeders whose pullets with low hatchability records.

These are only a few of the things a poultry man can do to increase his profits and improve his flock by interpreting records to prophesy past and future production. Poultry keeping is on a much higher plane than that we have had in the past.

Next week: "How to Increase Hatchability in Eggs" (Parts I and II).

The University of Utah Biological Museum has just received an extra-special gift of 2,000 bird eggs.

Independent Ads Get Results.

# People and Spots in the Late News



### HOME ON THE ROOF

... in these days of swift airplanes, trains and communications the homing carrier pigeons beat them all over short distances up to a mile. Photo shows modern club stop near apartment building in New York City with houses and birds.



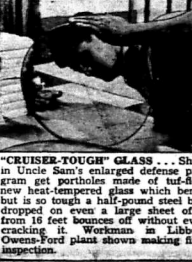
### BATHROBE GLORIFIED

Moderating the old-fashioned bathrobe fashion designers have fitted it a new twist with furred effect in white rayon and white satin lining as added luxury. Jester is new style bath soap.



### BONERS ON GRAPEFRUIT

... Frances Toole and Sally Lyon, Tampa, Fla., posing with atop this mountain of grapefruit as chain stores announce nation-wide drive to boost consumption and save citrus growers from losses threatened by bumper crop of 40,700,000 boxes.



### CRUISER-TOUGER GLASS

... Ships in Uncle Sam's enlarged program get portholes made of tur-rez, new heat-tempered glass which bends but so tough a half-pound steel ball dropped on even a large sheet of it from 16 feet bounced off without even cracking it. Workman in Libbey-Owens-Ford plant shows making final inspection.



### FRENCH SIT-DOWN

... French workers' protest against decreed laws of Daladier government, which acted promptly to prevent general strike, was dramatized in this Valenciennes factory where employees abandoned machines and refused to work.

## Not More Than Half Of New Collegians Will Graduate

25,000-30,000 Drop Out Because Of Failure In Studies

Casting a shadow of cold water on the high hopes of the members of the class of '42, Boston University's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

And to back up this prediction, Dean Lord quotes you students from a survey he has just completed. The survey reveals that of 214,000 freshmen who entered college four years ago, 99,648 failed to complete the four-year course—and that is less than half of the original registrants included in his survey.

Dean Lord estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 drop out of school each year because of failure in studies.

His figures also show that the mortality rate is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors. Of the 60,000 freshmen who flunked school, Dean Lord remarks that 3,000 should not have been admitted in the first place. And, strangely enough, 18,000 students will fail in their senior year, after having successfully completed three year's work.

The dean does not agree with the theory that some schools are "easier" than others. He points out that a freshman's success is liable to flunk in a small college as in a large one.

Another problem facing the educational system is the good student who must leave school for financial reasons. For these, Dean Lord has much sympathy, although he points out that these students are not "marked," and may benefit from what college education they may have received.

Watters and bus-boys in Temple University's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Ball.

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See your Ford Dealer first  
Ford's best financing of FORD CREDIT COMPANY  
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# COLLEGIATE REVIEW

It is our faith that education is the development of the individual to his full stature in character and intellect, and in physical health and stamina," the president said in dedicating Rutgers new stadium.

"It is our faith that only as amateurism in spirit as well as in letter is safeguarded in American athletics will football survive as the great American college game," he added.

Strictly amateur has been made president of Rutgers University, here by Dr. Robert C. Clothier.

"If we really believe in the democratic way, we face the problem not only of achieving it but of maintaining it. It may be that before long this will be particularly an American obligation." University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra gloomily views the future of democracy, advocates that education promote a knowledge of it.

"Modern youth has many good qualities that the youth of other periods possessed and, in addition, good qualities that were not conspicuous in the youth of the past. But it is clear to me that the youth of today, both men and women, are not the equals of earlier generations in elegance, in manner, or in ease in behaviors." Dean J. H. Madsen, New York University, believes you, and you, and you should brush up on your manners a bit.

"Student organizations should be purely educational and should not attempt to take specific action." University of Chicago's Prof. W. H. Lewis holds the belief that students come to college to learn and therefore should not attempt to form definite opinions.

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York University's Dean Ned E. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Reed Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabber."

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Made by an old-time master distiller  
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1935 Chevrolet Master Coach  
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1937 Graham Coupe  
1936 Chevrolet Sport Coupe  
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

### Midland Trail Garage

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

### Eagle Debate Team Loses Contest To Asbury College

Frosh Debate Is Decisionless

The Eagle debate team, both varsity and freshman teams, made a trip to Asbury College last Tuesday in company with Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw, coach.

Alton Payne and Vogel Clark, members of the varsity squad, lost a critic decision to the Asbury varsity. The frosh debate was decisionless. Adrian Thompson and Virginia Young upheld the negative of the question "Resolved that the United States should cease expenditures of public funds for the restoration of prosperity."

According to Holtzclaw, Eastern and Georgetown are to be met in the near future at home.

Odell Cook and Martha Lewis accompanied the debaters as far as Lexington on their trip to Asbury.

### Search For Screen Talent Opportunity For Nation's Youth

Jesse Mays Has Entrance Blanks

"Don't quit your job to go to Hollywood," says Jesse L. Lasky, veteran movie producer, who is promoting a movie talent contest entitled "Gateway to Hollywood." "If your photographs and application blanks prove you have what we are looking for, we will come to you," says the magnet of the silver shutter.

In a letter to Jesse T. Mays, College theatre manager, Mr. Lasky outlines his program for the selection of eighteen young men and women for screen tests and a possible movie career in Hollywood, the culmination being "Who knows what?"

Mr. Lasky states that through a well-organized plan, it is his intention to select the two most promising candidates for motion picture stardom. Starting January 8, he went on the air over the Columbia network in search of eighteen young men and women who will be brought to Hollywood, all expenses paid, where will be selected the two most promising individuals to be co-featured in a picture made by RKO.

Talent scouts will be in this vicinity sometime within the next two months, and if your photograph and application have been selected in Hollywood, they will be notified to look you up and give you a screen test.

The object of this search, as explained by Mr. Lasky in his letter, is to discover a juvenile leading man and an ingenue leading woman to be featured in an important motion picture which will be produced as soon as the players have been selected. Candidates may be either professional or amateur, provided they are not under any contract to act or appear in motion pictures or on the radio for others, or under any other type of contract which will prevent their performing their part with RKO pictures in the event they are selected in this quest.

By juvenile leading men, he means young men not less than five feet nine inches tall with physical characteristics similar to those of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.



#### BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS...

#### \$130,000 SERMON

IN 1890 DOCTOR ETYCIUS G. HARRWOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. F. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



#### Dew Drop

Miss Mona Ethel Brown made a business trip to Morehead Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington.

Miss Wanda Stegall spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall spent the weekend with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wick K. Leedy, of Clark, Ky.

Miss Miriam Binion of Elliottville, spent the weekend with Miss Virginia Porter.

Mrs. Josie Conn and daughter, Lorean, visited relatives at Maysville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington and daughters, Bonnie Jewel and Erma Gae, and Miss Wanda Stegall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeHart.

Mr. Rousoc Conn and Mr. Addie DeHart spent Saturday night with Ersel and Jesse Shelton.

Mr. Edgar Rice, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Andy Porter and Mr. W. K. Leedy made a business trip to Lexington Tuesday.

Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, etc. By ingenues, he means girls of such types as Ginger Rogers, Myrna Loy, Priscilla Lane, etc. All applicants must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three.

Mr. Mays has a supply of application blanks in his office at the Science Building for those wishing to enter Mr. Lasky's contest.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank those who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Blanche Ines. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Markwell and Family

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will hold its 1940 national convention at Ken State University in Ohio.

In the United States there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

## JUST RECEIVED A Large Shipment of Dr. HESS Stock Preparation STOCK TONIC

For Cows, Horses, Hogs and Sheep

1 1/2 LBS. 25c - 3 LBS. 45c - 7 LBS. 95c

PAN-A-MIN - FOR POULTRY - 1 1/2 lb. box 25c

HOG SPECIAL - 3 lb. box 45c

POULTRY AND CHICK TABLETS 25c BOX

C. E. BISHOP DRUG STORE

Morehead

Kentucky



#### How Are Your Shoes In Wet Weather?

Are your feet damp when you come home on a wet evening? That's an unhealthy situation and one that is easily remedied. Bring your shoes in and let us renew them. That will make them watertight again. It only takes a minute, and then you'll be sure of dry feet when it rains.

#### SIMPSON'S Shoe Service

Next door to Caskey Taxi Company

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Owner

# The Economy Store

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REPEATS WITHOUT RESERVE EVERY ITEM ADVERTISED LAST WEEK PLUS MANY ITEMS ADDED --- FRIENDS PLEASE CONSIDER THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS GREAT SALE. CONSIDER, TOO, THE GREAT QUANTITIES OF MERCHANDISE YOU HAVE TO SELECT FROM--NOT A HANDFULL BUT A HOUSE FULL--YOU SEE, FRIENDS, THIS IS OUR FIRST SALE "SO IT IS A REAL SALE"--NO FOOLING IT'S REAL

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### SPECIAL OUTING

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Regularly 10c--Now

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Children's ANKLETS All colors and sizes. 5c	15x30 Part Linen TEA TOWEL For what is left 5c	Men's White Handkerchiefs 5c each. 5 for 10c	Children's UNION SUITS Broken sizes. Was 58c. Now 29c	Men's Dress PANTS Sizes 30 to 36. Were \$1.25. Now 57c	Ladies' & Children's Cloth Top GALOSHES Regularly 98c to \$1.98. 27c	Children's All-Rubber and Cloth Top GALOSHES 37c	Boys' Blue Chambray SHIRTS 6 to 14. Regularly 49c. 27c
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EXTRA SPECIAL - Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.98. Sizes 36 to 44.

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38c to 98c. Sizes 30 to 36 --

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All Colors and Sizes

REGULARLY \$2.98  
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NOW.  
\$1.97  
REGULARLY \$1.98 & \$2.98  
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INDIAN BLANKET  
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REGULARLY \$1.59. NOW-

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# Rowan County School News

## Many Pupils Will Receive Perfect Attendance Awards

The following children in the different rural schools will receive perfect attendance awards for coming every day to school this year:

- Alfrey**  
 Davis Ellis, Teacher  
 Luster, McKinney, age 13, grade 2; Miguette Carpenter, age 15, grade 7; Geraldine Carpenter, age 13, grade 7; Vada Carpenter, age 11, grade 3; Evert Sudam, age 11, grade 2; Howard Williams, age 10, grade 2.
- Moore**  
 Virginia Dawson, Teacher  
 Mesall Lowe, age 13, grade 7; Opal Lowe, age 10, grade 4; Thelma McClurg, age 13, grade 6; Juanita Collins, age 12, grade 6; Marie Stigall, age 10, grade 2; Norma Jean Burrows, age 9, grade 2; Thelma Williams, age 13, grade 7; Eula Williams, age 10, grade 2; Alfreda Christian, age 14, grade 8; Peggy Christian, age 9, grade 3; Arlie Stigall, age 9, grade 1; Harlan Stigall, age 8, grade 1; Allan Stigall, age 4, grade 1; Forest Levingle, age 5, grade 1; Thomas Ramsey, age 6, grade 1; Glen McClurg, age 7, grade 1.
- ROSEDALE**  
 Darlene Williams, Teacher  
 Junior Sloan, age 9, grade 2; William Sloan, age 6, grade 1; Jimmie Fleming, age 10, grade 6; Cletis Templeman, age 11, grade 6; Avg Templeman, age 10, grade 5; Ruby Templeman, age 6, grade 1; Gloria Jean Lewis, age 11, grade 6.
- CRANSTON**  
 Ray Hogg, Teacher  
 Eula DeBoard, age 6, grade 1; Wilda DeBoard, age 8, grade 1; Rosa DeBoard, age 12, grade 6; Lela Caudill, age 7, grade 1; Francis Caudill, age 11; Thelon Kelsey, age 7, grade 1; Louise Kelsey, age 9, grade 2; Luther Thornberry, Jr., age 7, grade 2; Arnold Waltz, age 10, grade 3; Fay Waltz, age 11, grade 4; Gyneth Hogg, age 7, grade 1; Fred Caudill, age 12, grade 6; Evert Caudill, age 13, grade 4; Henry Caudill, age 10, grade 2.
- RAMEY**  
 Ira Caudill, Teacher  
 Floesta Poston, age 9, grade 2;
- WILMA MOORE, age 8, grade 1; Clifford Swim, age 8, grade 3; Junior Sheate, age 13, grade 5.**
- CHARITY**  
 Asa Crosthwaite, Teacher  
 Dexter Crosthwaite, age 12, grade 6; Anna Lois Crosthwaite, age 10, grade 4; Harry Igo, age 11, grade 4.
- CLARK**  
 Ernest Brown-Lula Hogg, Teacher  
 Lona Parker, Norma Clark, Claude Brown, Juanita Brown, Jewell Brown, Willie Brown, Arnold Riley, Ruth Clark, Agnes Plank, Linda Ball, Rosa Little, Elaine Fouch, Nadine Plank, Donald Riley, Bernat Estep, Fred Brown, Ora Riley, Eugene Clark, Odell Estep, Thelma Brown, Katie Ball.
- PERKINS**  
 Muri Gregory, Teacher  
 Garnet Johnson, age 9, grade 3; Christine Perkins, age 8, grade 2; Jessie Perkins, age 6, grade 2; Jesse Perkins, Jr., age 11, grade 5; Gladys Perkins, age 12, grade 6; Clayton Perkins, age 9, grade 5.
- DRY CREEK**  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cornwell, Thrs Jewel Roberts, age 8, grade 2; Eugene Campbell, age 6, grade 1; Earl Roberts, age 6, grade 1; Chalmers Baldrige, age 6, grade 1; Ernest Bentley, age 7, grade 1; Quiller Bentley, Jr., age 8, grade 1; Noah Jennings, age 8, grade 1; Ray Smedley, age 11, grade 4; Bertha Wallace, age 13, grade 5; Isolene Workman, age 12, grade 4; Worslton Lambert, age 12, grade 4; Helen Baldrige, age 15, grade 8; Cleave Baldrige, age 12, grade 4; Cleve Wallace, Jr., age 10, grade 4; Charles Baldrige, age 11, grade 4; Willie Roberts, age 12, grade 4.
- HOLLY**  
 Erna Crabtree, Teacher  
 Mary Jane Hamm, age 16, grade 8; Mary Crabtree, age 14, grade 6; Aene Gregory, age 12, grade 6; Calvin Hamm, age 9, grade 3; Milton Thompson, age 8, grade 2; Bob Sloan, age 8, grade 3; Isaac Henderson, age 8, grade 2.
- CRANBY**  
 Florence Dawson, Teacher  
 Betty Perry, age 13, grade 3;



**CITIZENSHIP CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY 10TH GRADE**  
 A Citizenship club has been organized in the Elliottville high school in connection with a citizenship class. The aim is to promote better citizenship in the school. Several issues were voted on at the first meeting. Ruby Stampers was elected president and Billy Turner, vice president, and Billy Turner, secretary-treasurer. At the next meeting a constitution will be drawn up and signed by the members. The members are to be divided into committees. Each group will carry on a certain project such as a safety campaign, care of the buildings and grounds, with the cooperation of the students and teachers.

**SLAB CAMP**  
 Iris Skages, Teacher  
 Edith Riddle, Mary Irene Riddle, Francis Goodman, Noah Biddle, Maxine Perkins, Linton Jones.

**BULL FOCK**  
 S. W. Canhill, Teacher  
 Glen Curtis, age 11, grade 7; Ivan Markwell, age 10, grade 7; Mary Jewell Caudill, age 6, grade 2; Cynthia Pence, age 9, grade 3.

**FOUND LICK**  
 Ruby Hogg, Teacher  
 Kella McGlothlin, age 14, grade 7; Virginia Fay Reed, age 6, grade 1; Herbert Morehouse, age 14, grade 7.

**BRADLEY**  
 Olive Goodman, Teacher  
 Geneva Cline, age 14, grade 5; Alta Hamilton, age 11, grade 5; Juanita Moore, age 8, grade 2; Nell Boggs, age 13, grade 7; Clyde Moore, age 13, grade 7; Cleo Moore, age 13, grade 7; Allie Hogg, age 10, grade 4; Bobby Hogg, age 9, grade 3; Billy Boggs, age 9, grade 2.

**CAREY SCHOOL NEWS**  
 Mayne Myers Lowe, Teacher  
 The closing day is just around the corner, and the pupils of the Carey school are working hard to make their New Year's resolution come true. They pledged themselves to make the last month of school the best in every way. So far the resolution has not been broken.

A happier group of pupils cannot be found anywhere. As each child bounces into the schoolroom he or she has a smile and a good morning for everyone, thus turning what might have been a dreary day into sunshine and happiness.

A discussion was held a few days ago as to what each child wanted to do when he finished school. The result was as follows:  
 Cletl Calloway— Sailor  
 Austin Armstrong— Farmer  
 Albe Armstrong— Musician  
 Joe Hamilton— Scientific farmer  
 Evert Alfrey— Cowboy  
 Brownlow Williams— Labor in a factory  
 Benjamin Williams— Truck driver  
 Adelbert Williams— Conductor on a passenger train  
 Eldon Lowe— musician  
 Ernest Bowling— Bus driver  
 Zetta Thompson— Nurse  
 Maxine Armstrong— Clerk in store  
 Beatrice Uterback— Clerk in store  
 Selma Ross— Schoolteacher  
 Gloria Rowe— Schoolteacher  
 Nola Bowling— Schoolteacher  
 Bessie Hamilton— Schoolteacher  
 Gladys Hamilton— Musician

The regular meeting of the Carey P. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon January 19. The parents and guests were entertained by imitation of a radio program given by the pupils after which refreshments were served to 38 guests, parents and pupils. The P. T. A. members present were as follows:  
 Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, Mrs. Ora Armstrong, Mrs. Beulah Broyse, Mrs. Lizzie Lowe, Mrs. Tillie Thompson, Miss Amy B. Loux, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey.

The guests were Mrs. Clara Craig of Farmers, Ky.; Mrs. Ruby Bowling of Painte, Ohio; Darrell Bowling of Painte, Ohio; Peggy Williams, Cogswell, Ky.; LeRoy

**CLEARFIELD P. T. A. MEETS**  
 The Clearfield P. T. A. met on January 13 at the schoolhouse. The following members were present:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Caudill, Mrs. Beulah Stewart, Mrs. Oleta Marshall, Mrs. Taylor Hamilton, Mrs. Dan Dyer, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Willie Brown, Mrs. Joe Nolan, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. Virginia Amburgey, and Carl and Calvin Fugate.

**Syracuse University Has Own "Model" Government**  
 Syracuse University students are learning the inner workings of governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of an executive branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis, and a representative assembly, composed of 123 representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found in student government, namely, lack of representative character, lack of continuity of personnel, and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council of Men's Affairs, in commenting on the progress of the new plan thus far.

Described by Mr. Knapp as the "scrimmage field of citizenship education," the system brings situations faced in real life within the experience and knowledge of participating students. "There is a real challenge to the student to solve such problems," Mr. Knapp believes, because, as the government grows in efficiency, the more authority will be granted by the university.

and Kenneth Bowling, Louise Armstrong, Dorothy Hamilton, Irlie Ryose and Edward Lowe.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

**ELLIOTTVILLE**  
 The following news was printed in the Elliottville school paper called The Village. It is printed by the high school and issued monthly.

**There is a Santa Claus**  
 Mr. Montgomery, who for several years has acted as Santa Claus certainly did not forget us this Christmas. We had our Christmas program and had received all the presents that we thought were for us when one of the teachers announced we had not yet received Mr. Montgomery's present. We all marched around and received our suckers. If he had been here then, we are certain that he would have had his money's worth for each child face glowing with happiness as he received his present.

**The P. T. A.**  
 A P. T. A. meeting was held at the Elliottville school Wednesday afternoon, January 11. A large crowd of parents attended a splendid program which was planned by the teachers. Some of the parents were permitted to observe. They were very much surprised to learn that Mr. Crosthwaite could sing and that his favorite song was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

All of the parents took part in the program. Mr. Kissinger, the president, "trucked." After all the games were played, refreshments were served. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The slogan is:  
 Don't forget, parents, the next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 8, at two o'clock. Every parent is expected to be present working for a bigger and better P. T. A.

**A Book On Morehead Every Month For 12 cents**

**FREE BALLOONS**  
 The children in the 100 percent school who sold Christmas Seals are now receiving their balloons. The balloons are pretty, and of all colors (all printed on the balloons is the slogan, "Help stamp out T. B.")

Cooper Union's library last year circulated 230,819 books, only four percent of which were fiction. Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

A Dartmouth College student has begun publication of a weekly newspaper for skiing enthusiasts.

**BOOKS**  
 The high school students were asked to read at least four books during the first semester. The following girls read fifteen or more:  
 Dorothy Fraley, Mauverine Adkins, Dorothy Barker, Lenora Carter, Vivian Hunter and Maxine Porter.

All these answers were the Elliottville students are still true to their alma mater. Fern James, Clayton Turner, Curt James, William Phillips, Curtis James, Wilburn Williams and William Mabry visited our school Wednesday.

These answers were given by the tenth grade history class. Divine rights was the privilege to worship as anyone chose.

The Renaissance was the place where the people met to fight and play games.

The monopoly was a sculptor.

All these answers maybe Billy Turner, Dovie Kidd and Ruby Stampers would think they're wrong.

We regret very much to have to give up a student, Vivian Hunter.

We also miss Miss Valeria Black and Geneva Lovelace, who have been absent this week on account of illness.

The finest collection of its kind in the world, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University owns 994,784 plant specimens.

Martin Schilling, Midland College student, has traveled 1,000 miles "by thumb" in fifteen states during the last three years.

To hold and increase his business, the merchant advertises. He does not depend on the fact that the public knows he has merchandise for sale, or on showing samples of it in his store windows.

The publisher, quite naturally, approves and encourages this method on the part of merchants, but there are many things about a newspaper which the public does not know or realize.

For example, this average eight-page, seven-column newspaper will carry in the average issue from 26 to 30 columns of reading material, counting pictures as reading matter. Twenty-six columns in eight-point type means 26,000 words of reading material each week. That is equivalent to the content of one-fourth the average size book each week. For 52 issues it means 1,352,000 words, or the equivalent in quantity of more than 13 average size books.



GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Marie Antoinette, young, vivacious, beautiful, is married to the Austrian-French Alliance when her mother, Marie Therese, Empress of Austria, arranges for her marriage to Louis August, the Dauphin of France. To her horror and dismay, Marie discovers on her bridal night that her husband refuses to make her his wife in any other but name. For two years that fact that she is childless makes her the object of court ridicule led by Du Barry, the King's favorite. Duke D'Orleans decides to play Marie against the Favourite, and Marie falls ready victim to his intrigues against Du Barry. She becomes the most talked about woman in Paris. As a gambling house she meets and is spurned by Count Alex de Fersen, a young Swedish nobleman. More serious, her conduct threatens the Austrian-French Alliance. To save the Alliance, Marie agrees to acknowledge Du Barry in public. The meeting is disastrous. The King, enraged, orders the marriage to be annulled and Marie sent back to Austria. The Dauphin, unbeknown to her, forces an audience with the King and pleads her cause; in the ensuing quarrel between them, the King collapses. Marie's only friend is Count Fersen. He confesses he has always loved her; she tells him she loves him.

They have a night of romance. Unbeknown to her, however, she has another enemy—her husband. The King dies. Her husband is King and she is Queen. She and Fersen bid each other a heart-breaking farewell. D'Orleans tries to win his way back into her graces now that she is Queen, but she spurns him. He vows to be her enemy. By street songs, poems and his popularity with the mob, the Duke incenses the people against the Queen. Through intrigue, the purchase of a fabulous diamond necklace by the Prince de Rohan, is credited to the Queen. Such extravagance in the face of the people's starvation is criminal. Marie Antoinette demands an open trial to prove she did not buy the necklace.

CHAPTER NINE

Revolution

Almost from the onset of the trial Marie Antoinette sensed its futility. In desperation she sent for the Duke D'Orleans. "I need your help, Cousin," she informed him. "I have offered it," he replied with elegant insolence. "As I remember it, you refused it." She tensed, but swallowed her pride; her position was too desperate for quarrel. "You have great influence," she said tremulously. "You are using it against me in the trial of the Prince de Rohan." "He's using his money to bribe the judges," was his blunt reply. "I am coming to you to support the throne," she whispered. "I find that very satisfying, Madame," he paused briefly. "And the indictment?" "The King is without a Minister of State." "Really?" D'Orleans studied her a moment, balancing his diamond lorgnette in an elegant hand. "The bribe is not high enough," he stated flatly. He turned to the King. "Cousin, will you allow me to propose my solution for the troubles of the State?" "I shall be grateful," Louis sighed.

"Abdicate!" D'Orleans hurled the word in their faces. "No one can be a monarch who wears his crown without pride, without pleasure and without dignity. The country would accept the Dauphin with enthusiasm—under a Regency." "The Regency of the Duke of Orleans?" Marie Antoinette asked quietly. "I am a power in Paris, Madame," he answered. "I have the confidence, even the disgusting affection of the mob." Marie stared at him briefly. "This is treason, Monsieur." "Madame, it is truth!" he countered. She turned to her husband. "Louis, will you permit me to request the Duke of Orleans to withdraw?" "Then our true faults" demanded the Duke. Her eyes met his in silent challenge. "You will lose your case, Madame," he announced. "The High Court of Parliament will brand the Queen of France a loose, extravagant woman, who stoops to a midnight confederacy." And by the end of the week, the Duke's threat came to pass. Marie Antoinette lost the trial, and with it was destroyed the last vestige of restraint which held back the mob.

"The cries of 'Justice is done! De Rohan is innocent' mounted to the roar and thunder of the Marseillaise. Ten thousand men and women, their hate fanned to fever pitch, began the march upon the palace of Versailles. In their wake they swept aside



"No bloodshed. I want no bloodshed."

the last remnants of wavering opinion—the soldiers in the army—the courtiers of the King. The warning, brought to the Palace by the still faithful Marquis St. Priest, drained the court of the men and women who peopled it.

St. Priest pleaded with the King and Queen to flee. "The mob is marching on Versailles," he cried. "Ten thousand strong. Mad with drink—ripe for murder—"

"But you are bringing me news of a revolt!" stammered Louis. Marie Antoinette begged that the King call his guards to protect them, but Louis refused. "No," she hissed. "No bloodshed!"

If the King reviewed his troops, St. Priest begged, "if the King spoke a few words to the soldiers—they are children, easily swayed!" Marie Antoinette tried to fire him with her courage; but Louis, even as he consented to speak to the guards, knew that he was unequal to the task.

In quick order the troops were drawn up for review—hard faced men with defiant eyes—but Frenchmen all, capable of being swept to wild enthusiasm by a few volcanic words.

Into their midst, escorted by officers of the Swiss Guards, shambled the King, his great coat flung over his shoulders, his wig untidy, a vacant short-sighted expression on his swarthy face. The fine military figures about him seemed only to throw into cruel relief his inadequacy as man and monarch.

A wild laugh greeted his first words; then a rumble of disension which broke into open derision. Tears came into his eyes. He lifted his dry lips. The words stuck in his throat. His guards hurried him back to the Palace. Marie Antoinette knew then, that the best protection possible for them had been lost.

A sudden roar and the crash of wood and steel sent the royal family flying to each other's arms. The children clung to their mothers' skirts. The Princess de Lamballe, Marie Antoinette's only friend, swept pitously at her side. Louis, trembling, rose to face the clamor.

Through the corridors swelled the crush of sound, the march of feet, the harsh, strident, menacing voices of the advancing troops, they surged forward like a tidal wave, men and women, wet, muddy, hideously armed with pikes, scythes, axes, sabres, knives and muskets. With a last furious assault, they broke down the door, trampling underfoot the guard that tried to halt them.

Marie Antoinette faced them quietly, finding courage in the certainty of imminent death. Meanwhile, in Paris, the peoples court sat in conference. The packed throne was convulsed with angry excitement. Voices arose in furious clamor, striving to drown out the powerful plea of Danton who stood towering above them.

"It is sane to sit here while the King and his family are torn to pieces by maniacs!" he cried. "Sit down, traitor!" shouted the court. "We don't want to hear you!" roared a voice above the tumult. Danton turned to smile grimly at the speaker. It was the Duke D'Orleans, now known as Citizen Orleans.

"You shall hear me," he thundered. "Do you think that I—Danton—is pleading for the life of this child, who has sat blind and deaf to the agony of his people?" "Let the fat pig die!" screamed a woman.

Danton raised his hands. "When the time comes, I'll fling his head to you with these hands! But Austria is arming—and France is not ready. The King and Queen are invaluable hostages. I say we should seign the National Guard to prevent their flight until such time—"

The debate raged on. Within the hour, the National Guard rode hard to the Palace of Versailles, dispersing the mob there, and rescuing the prisoners, the King and Queen, the Princess de Lamballe, and the royal children. When she was convinced that the lives of her family would be protected, Marie Antoinette, half fainting, sought refuge in her bedroom. Outside her door she heard the constant march of the guards in charge. She sat at her dressing

The soldier nodded gravely. With a surge of hope and confidence she swept him aside and hurried down the stairs. (To be continued)

Bluestone

Mrs. Willie DeHart mother, Mrs. Caskey, is very ill at this time. Mrs. Lonnie Flannery was visiting Mrs. Florence Stags this week.

Curt Caudill and wife, Marie, and daughter, Joan, of Louisville, were visiting Mrs. Caudill's mother, Mrs. J. B. Messer, this weekend.

Mrs. Pearl Lykins was visiting Mrs. Delmer Flannery, of Morehead, Saturday night. Miss Lillian Messer, of Louisville, was visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Messer, over the weekend.

Mrs. Pearl Poston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Poston. Mrs. Cora Adams was visiting Mrs. Florence Stags this week. Miss Mabel Hodge was visiting Miss Pruds Barnsdollar over the weekend.

Engineers To Study Social Life Now At Carnegie Tech

Modern Life Needs Professional Men

Engineers will no longer be un-social, uncivil and narrow—as they have often been called—if a plan being worked out by Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa., leaders is successful. Sixteen selected students of the institute are now spending a fourth of their time in a program which will ultimately require every student there to study

the social sciences as well as technical engineering. Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, believes that the complexities of modern life need professional men who can, first of all, grapple intelligently with intricate social problems.

"Engineers who understand technology," Dr. Doherty says, "must give more thought to the social consequences of their sciences. Engineering adds fuel to the technological flames that illuminate and warm the whole social community with physical comfort and convenience, but apparently it has not occurred to the profession that the flame, though beautiful and interesting, may yet consume us."

The course now being tested will give students: A clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering, on the one hand, and social customs, relations and institutions on the other. In other words, a historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

The ability to read purposefully in order to make a critical analysis of a problem involving social and economic elements and arrive at an intelligent opinion. The ability to organize thoughts logically.

SPOT JOTTINGS...

A New York court has ruled that candidates for police posts cannot be given extra credits because they have been to college or have played football. The "four most valuable students" attending U. S. colleges and universities will be honored by the Elks National Foundation after a special competition.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to thoroughly assist with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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