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Dual Wheels
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Extra Heavy Frame. New style Radiator, Fenders and Cab. Four speeds ahead and reverse. Nothing like it for the money. Chassis price

Only $611

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Come in and let us figure on your School Bus body, or any kind of body.

Model A Cars of all types in stock.

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
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Carlisle, Kentucky

When Chicks Are 6 Weeks Old

When chicks are 6 weeks old they need the best feed possible, to fill them out plump with meat and brilliant, glossy plumage. To develop husky, lively birds in the shortest time possible.

Simco Buttermilk Growing Mash

should be fed when chicks have reached the age of 6 to 8 weeks. Make the change gradually. It is higher in Protein and rich in Vitamins: Buttermilk, Oatmeal, Cod Liver Oil and proper minerals. Customers tell us birds fill out fully a month earlier than birds fed grains and ordinary feed.

For the Allmash System

If you prefer the Allmash System, feed SIMCO 2 in 1 Allmash Starter and Grower right up to 16 weeks old, when they will be ready for Simco Allmash Laying Ration.

Feed at Reasonable Prices

Blue Grass Produce & Transfer Co.
CARLISLE, KY.

BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD FOR KENTUCKY

(The Shelby News)

The decision of the Court of Appeals last Friday upholding the constitutionality of the Brock-Gilbert Honest Ballot Box Law, passed by the late General Assembly, is of far-reaching importance to every citizen of the State. Providing for drastic changes in the mode of conducting elections in Kentucky, the new statute surrounds the ballot with safeguards that should effectively remove the fraud and corruption that has grown to notorious proportions in recent years.

The most drastic change in the old law is that which brings to an end the secret counting of the ballots in the privacy of the election booth by four precinct election officers and provides instead for a public count at the court house in the presence of witnesses by the County Election Commissioners. At no time will election officers have access to the ballots after they have been marked by the voter. The box will be locked by three Yale locks, the keys to which will remain in the possession of the three County Election Commissioners. The voter will deposit the ballot in the box himself after he has marked it. While the polls are open and voting going on no election officer will be permitted to go within fifteen feet of the ballot box. When the polls close the election officers lock the slit in the top of the box and deliver the box containing the ballots to the Election Commissioners at the court house, at which time their duties end. The boxes remain under guard until the public count begins on the day.

The change permitting the voter to deposit the ballot instead of the election officer should prove an effective curb on the purchase of votes, as the purchased election officer will no longer have an opportunity to inspect the ballot after it has been voted and ascertain whether it was voted "right" before signalling the purchaser to "pay-off." Under the new law the vote-buyer will be working in the dark as he will no longer have a way of knowing whether he is getting what he is paying for. The elimination of the count in secret by the election officers will also prevent crooked officers from stealing the election in their precincts, or from favoring one candidate over another. Had Governor Sampson not "run out" on the State-wide demanding Registration bill and prevented it from becoming a law, it would have effectively prevented "stuffing" of the box with ballots of voters who either did not exist or who did not vote at polls—which has been a frequent practice in certain counties of the State. But this can be effectively prevented in the future by having "checkers" on watch outside the polls to keep a record of the number of voters who enter the voting booth during the day.

Under the decision of the Court of Appeals, the new ballot box law will have its first trial in the regular election next November. Its operation will be watched with keen interest not only by Kentuckians interested in honest elections, but by citizens of many of the other States who have suffered for many years from wholesale fraud in elections. If it proves effective brighter days are ahead for the cause of good government not only in Kentucky, but throughout the Union.

GIVING CREDIT

(Fulton Leader)

I noticed in the paper yesterday that the American Tobacco Company was planning a large stock dividend for the near future. The company also stated that the business was never in better condition, and that business for this year was greatly in excess of last year's business. And last year, the report showed, there was for ahead of previous years. George W. Hill, president of the company, stated that much of the credit for this increase must go to the advertising which the company has been running steadily in all daily newspapers and magazines. I hardly think Mr. Hill would say a thing like this unless he was of his facts; nor do I believe his company would spend as much money as it has for advertising unless it had been proved that it paid. For a long time the company has been conducting extensive campaigns on Lucky Strikes and Cremo cigars, and sales have mounted steadily during this time. There must be some connection, for surely the American Tobacco Company can ascertain whether advertising pays or not. Large staffs of experts are employed.

PARTY PLANKS

(Dan Palmer in Toledo Times)

I hereby set forth my platform:
List all bootleggers in the city directory.
Fewer traffic lights.
Chickens per without bones.
A law against public necking.
Compel women to light their own cigarettes.
Twenty years to life imprisonment for habitual auto horn tooters.
Establish a standard measurement for the hairs in a summer resort sandwich.
A referendum vote to establish the status of coonskin coats and bare legs.
Seats for spectators watching building construction.
Burn all beach pajamas before another season.
Make spats optional with brokers.
Cut out all unnecessary extravagance, such as wearing belt and suspenders.
More pie for less money.
Steam-heated bleacher seats for November football games.
An affidavit with every plate of hash.

Bubble plants will bear "bigger and better" flowers if the early buds that appear are removed. It is desirable to remove all the buds until the approach of cooler weather, when the plants should be allowed to develop normally.

For Pajama Devotees

Plaid pongee offers the pajama de votees something new. This model wears a robe of lavender, lemon and green plaid pongee over pajamas of the same material in natural shades.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

An invisible pocket in the seam of trousers will prove similar to a boy's trouser pocket is useful when she has to carry money.

Prune production in the United States has increased greatly in recent years. This country supplies 75 per cent of the total world production.

To remove grass stains from washable materials, treat them while fresh with hot water and soap, rubbing vigorously. If traces of stain remain on white linen or cotton fabrics, they may be bleached out with Javelle water.

First enough to make vinegar for a year's supply is wasted every year. Surplus or inferior fruit will make good vinegar. Apples, grapes, peaches, oranges, persimmons, and some berries are satisfactory, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Any fruit containing enough sugar will serve the purpose.

Don't leave any cereals in packages when shutting up the house for a vacation, however short. It is better to give away small remnants than to have to combat weevils on your return. Wrestle getting into a kind of cereal spread to the sun your flour or any other cereal foods you in light glass or tin containers.

To broil tomatoes, wash them, remove the stem ends, cut in half, put in a greased shallow baking dish, add salt, pepper and melted butter or other fat to season, and place under the flame of a broiling oven, far enough from the flame to allow the tomatoes to cook before they brown. Broil for 20 to 30 minutes or until tender and lightly browned. Serve hot garnished with parsley on crisp buttered toast.

Vitamin C in the diet is supplied by the citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruit, and lemons), raw cabbage, turnips and tomatoes, raw, cooked, or canned. Apples, potatoes, raspberries, currants, spinach, onions, and string beans are other good sources of this vitamin. The body has only a limited capacity to store vitamin C. Also, this vitamin is very easily destroyed by heat and oxidation. Hence in planning the menus it is well to include at all times one or more of the foods known to supply vitamin C.

For success in home canning of string beans, corn, peas—in fact all vegetables except tomatoes—the canner should provide the high temperature of the steam pressure canner. The utensils are not likely to pack in these nonacid vegetables, and unless killed by adequate processing, they will cause the canned goods to spoil. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, with its nation-wide corps of the home canning demonstrators, strongly recommends the steam pressure method for all nonacid vegetables. Time-tables are sent free on request from Washington.

Spiced cherries, preserved with vinegar, make a good relish. Here's a recipe: Wash and pit large, sour, red cherries. Add three-fourths of their weight or measure of sugar. Sprinkle the sugar over the fruit in layers and let them stand overnight. In the morning stir until the sugar is dissolved and then press the juice well from the cherries. To a small quantity of whole spices in a loose cheesecloth bag, drop this into the juice, and boil it down until it is three-fourths of the original quantity. Pour hot over the drained cherries an dadd 2 tablespoons of vinegar to each pint. Seal and keep two weeks before using.

The Federal food and drugs act requires every package of food except those containing one half ounce or less to carry a plain and conspicuous statement of the quantity of the food in the package. Do not be influenced by the apparent size of the package; read the labels. It frequently happens that what appears to be a large container will actually contain less material than one that seems smaller. The first injunction to the housewife by Federal food officials, is to read the quantity-of-contents statements on labels—that is, the net-weight or net-volume statement, determine whether the quantity received is the same as expected, compare this quantity with the quantity offered by other brands of the same quality, and buy the product which gives the best value for the money.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Look at These Prices

Compare Them With All Others

HIGH PRESSURE CLINCHER

30 x 3	$4.25
30 x 3½	$4.75
30 x 3½ (Oversize)	$4.85

BALLOON

29 x 4.40	$5.55
29 x 4.50	$6.28
30 x 4.50	$6.30
29 x 4.75	$7.55
30 x 5.00	$8.05
30 x 5.25	$9.45
32 x 6.00	$12.95

All other sizes at proportionate prices.
Remember we put the tire on your wheel.

Harper's Garage

* Classified Ads Cost Little But They Always Get Results

Summer
means
Light Flimsy Dresses
--- and that means us

Cool, Colorful, Crisp---the smart new frocks prescribed by Fashion for this Summer. They look so dainty and so adorable when new and they'll stay that way if you will send them to us regularly.

Plain silk or crepe dresses . . . $1.50
Jersey Suits, 2 pc. . $1.00
Wool and silk suits . $1.00
Scarfs . . . 35c to 50c

---2 Day Service--

Every article insured against fire and from the time it leaves your home until it is returned.

Phone 290

Robert Mann,
Agent for
Lexington Laundry Company

J. A. POWER, Jeweler
REPAIRING
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Graphophones
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Bring Me Your Work — East Main Street

SPECIAL LOW
VACATION COACH FARES
Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday
during July and August.

15 Day Limit one way fare plus 10% for round trip — Saves 45%
30 Day Limit one way fare plus 25% for round trip — Saves 37½%

These fares apply between points south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River. (Minimum fare $1.00)

For particulars consult Ticket Agent
L&N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

80@20-100% Pure Paint

HARD-BOILED business men who get the facts buy Kurfees every time. We like to get a chance at close buyers, because we can show them the high quality they demand. Kurfees Paint always wins out on the quality test.

Compare the Paint Formulas—Kurfees: Pure Carbonate Lead 80%
Pure Zinc Oxide 20%
100%

Tinted with Pure Colors, ground and mixed with Pure Linseed Oil and Dryer—that's all.

Whether you paint for Beauty, for Preservation, or for both, Kurfees Paint has special advantages to offer you. It costs 20% to 40% more per gallon! It's a lead that forms the protecting film. It retains its brilliance longer under the extremes of weather. Every year more property owners realize that there is something different and better about Kurfees Paint. Before you buy let us tell you about Kurfees—it will save you money.

C. R. KING

Kurfees Paint contains more pure lead per gallon

KURFEES ENAMEL

Don't ever buy "cheap" enamel. Use Kurfees! Seven beautiful sets — you can have one just as attractive, tomorrow. A quart of Kurfees Enamel will do your table and chairs. You can apply it easily. White and 20 beautiful colors. Let us show you.

4th July Celebration

Joyland

Kentucky's Finest Amusement
2½ miles from Lexington

Park
Paris Road

Modern - Mammoth - Sanitary
Swimming Pool
Open Day and Night — 6 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

Dancing

Fireworks

Baby Golf Complete 18 hole Miniature Course

Sensational New
4 Riding Devices

Amusements Galore

Free Admission — Free Parking

25 Concessions

POPULATION OF KENTUCKY COUNTIES

Following is the complete census in all counties of Kentucky, as announced last week:

Adair—16,401; decrease 888.
Allen—15,177; decrease 1,584.
Anderson—8,644; decrease 1,488.
Ballard—9,909; decrease 2,136.
Barren—23,844; decrease 488.
Bath—11,975; increase 21.
Bell—38,788; decrease 4,780.
Boone—9,580; increase 18.
Bourbon—19,959; decrease 359.
Boyd—42,846; increase 14,565.
Boyle—16,186; decrease 1,182.
Bracken—9,617; decrease 503.
Breathitt—20,461; decrease 123.
Breckinridge—17,367; decrease 2,285.
Bullitt—8,899; decrease 668.
Butler—12,618; decrease 2,579.
Caldwell—13,782; decrease 193.
Calloway—17,666; decrease 3,134.
Campbell—73,362; increase 11,494.
Carlisle—7,361; decrease 866.
Carroll—8,155; decrease 191.
Carter—23,808; decrease 1,424.
Casey—16,745; decrease 465.
Christian—34,250; decrease 1,613.
Clark—17,627; decrease 274.
Clay—18,324; decrease 1,271.
Clinton—9,063; decrease 414.
Crittenden—11,996; decrease 1,219.
Cumberland—10,205; decrease 442.
Daviess—43,774; increase 3,941.
Edmonson—11,475; decrease 581.
Elliott—7,374; decrease 1,313.
Estill—17,079; decrease 1,510.
Fayette—66,535; increase 13,862.
Fleming—12,915; decrease 2,699.
Floyd—41,928; increase 14,501.
Franklin—21,967; decrease 1,707.
Fulton—14,929; decrease 208.
Gallatin—7,457; decrease 227.
Garrard—11,562; decrease 941.
Grant—9,871; decrease 564.
Graves—30,711; decrease 1,712.
Grayson—17,516; decrease 2,409.
Green—11,406; increase 15.
Greenup—25,054; increase 5,492.
Hancock—6,147; decrease 798.
Hardin—20,962; decrease 3,285.
Harlan—44,697; decrease 33,151.
Harrison—14,858; decrease 940.
Hart—16,176; decrease 2,368.
Henderson—26,541; decrease 1,068.
Henry—12,561; decrease 848.
Hickman—8,389; decrease 1,855.
Hopkins—27,445; decrease 3,216.
Jackson—10,472; decrease 1,209.
Jefferson—335,344; decrease 40,071.
Jessamine—12,428; decrease 223.
Johnson—22,966; increase 3,244.
Kenton—92,509; decrease 20,056.
Knott—15,393; decrease 2,370.
Knox—26,253; decrease 2,081.
Larue—9,104; decrease 900.
Laurel—21,104; decrease 1,290.
Lawrence—16,713; decrease 939.
Lee—9,729; decrease 2,189.
Leslie—10,769; decrease 672.
Letcher—20,701; decrease 11,234.
Lewis—14,316; decrease 1,513.
Lincoln—17,685; decrease 1,204.
Livingston—8,608; decrease 1,124.
Logan—21,845; decrease 1,698.
Lyon—8,481; decrease 314.
McCracken—43,906; increase 8,720.
McCreary—14,613; decrease 2,937.
McLean—11,073; decrease 1,429.
Madison—27,516; increase 1,232.
Magoffin—13,739; decrease 1,880.
Marion—13,594; decrease 28.
Marshall—12,890; decrease 2,325.
Martin—8,372; decrease 918.
Mason—18,858; increase 1,098.
Meade—8,042; decrease 1,409.
Menifee—4,958; decrease 821.
Mercer—14,474; decrease 221.
Metcalfe—9,373; decrease 702.
Monroe—12,778; decrease 1,436.
Montgomery—11,611; decrease 624.
Morgan—13,207; decrease 1,251.
Muhlenberg—28,031; increase 4,658.
Nelson—16,553; decrease 1,423.
Nicholas—8,571; decrease 1,323.
Ohio—24,469; decrease 2,004.
Oldham—7,401; decrease 288.
Owen—10,708; decrease 1,846.
Owsley—7,226; decrease 1,274.
Pendleton—11,116; decrease 603.
Perry—42,231; decrease 16,269.
Pike—61,532; increase 14,955.
Powell—5,799; decrease 1,001.
Pulaski—35,645; increase 1,635.
Robertson—3,346; decrease 527.
Rockcastle—15,150; decrease 256.
Rowan—8,826; decrease 1,000.
Russell—11,939; increase 76.
Scott—14,206; decrease 920.
Shelby—17,619; decrease 813.
Simpson—11,374; increase 184.
Spencer—8,115; decrease 1,000.
Taylor—12,043; decrease 188.
Todd—13,222; decrease 2,172.
Trigg—12,539; decrease 1,079.
Trimble—7,847; decrease 904.
Union—17,050; decrease 999.
Warren—33,060; decrease 2,907.
Washington—12,620; decrease 2,153.
Wayne—16,662; decrease 2,338.
Webster—25,297; increase 4,495.
Whitley—29,717; decrease 1,968.
Wolfe—8,428; decrease 357.
Woodford—19,890; decrease 804.

TO HOLD SHEEP SCHOOLS IN JULY

The University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association, will hold the third annual series of sheep schools the last week in July.

The announcement says that while the primary purpose of the schools will be to study breed type, selection and the judging of purebred sheep, yet the program will be varied to include practical management, covering all phases of sheep production, and should interest raisers of market lambs as well as owners of purebreds.

In addition to local breeders and members of the faculty of the College of Agricultural, instructors this year will include men from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia, South Carolina, Texas and Kansas.

Prizes will be offered in judging, including a trip to the International Live Stock Exposition.

George Hood, charged with selling Jamaica ginger, was given a fine of $1,000 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail by a jury in the Johnson circuit court at Paintsville. Hood was indicted on a charge of maintaining a nuisance in conducting a place where the concoction was sold. He is an old man and suffering with paralysis caused by drinking the liquid.

Try This On Your Honor

The Judge (severely)—Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the residence section?

The Victim—I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale and I was burying some to save my other pair of pants.

THE LATE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Most of us have spots and rows in our gardens that have been harvested, which if left to themselves may grow up in weeds that will resent themselves, and in the mean time furnish breeding places for insects, to say nothing of trouble next year. Much better, is to replant such portions of the garden in vegetables to store for the winter.

Among the first, are the root crops, the beets and carrots. While it is true that spring-sown beets and carrots can be stored, the later sown crop is better. The best varieties are: Chantenay carrots and Detroit Dark Red beets. The sowing time is now.

Another item every garden should include is late cabbage. The best method is to set plants, about 3 weeks old, of the varieties Late Flat Dutch or Louisville Drumhead. If the matter of growing plants has been overlooked, a substitute way is to sow the seed in groups of 3 or 4 where the heads are to stand, and thin to one plant. The shorter-season sorts, as for instance Copenhagen Market or Golden Acre, had best be used. The time for setting or seeding is now.

Late corn is another welcome part of any garden, and the choice lies among quite a few varieties. If taste runs to "roasting ears," any of the white dent varieties of corn may be used although the part-flint Hickory King is better. Among the sweet varieties only the short season sort should be planted, as late as this. They are Adams, Minnesota, Golden Bantam, or the Golden Bantam crosses, Golden Giant and Bantam Evergreen. Planting time is now.

It goes without saying that, in replanting any portion of the garden, remaining in seeded and fertilized should be done as well. A very good way is to use commercial fertilizer, as for instance, 3-8-6 or 4-10-4. The most efficient method is to broadcast the fertilizer in a strip about one foot wide where the row is to be, at the rate of one pound to 20 feet of row, and spade it in 4 or 5 inches, 2 spades wide, the soil worked fine.

Later, that is to say, about August 1, will come the time to plant late greens and turnips. These could be sown where early potatoes grew, and very little ground preparation beyond leveling, is needed. It is best to sow any crops of the cabbage family, as for example, kale, mustard and turnips, in rows rather than broadcast, to make easier the applying of controls for the fine, which almost always attack these crops. Spinach is not so much subject to these attack, but it may be of advantage, even in that instance, to sow the seed in drills. The varieties are: Turnips, Purple Top Globe, and Seven Tops for greens; Siberian kale, which is winter-hardy, and King of Denmark spinach, as the handiest variety of spinach.

Turnips and greens are usually expected to get along on the fertility the potatoes leave, but it is of distinct advantage to supplement this with nitrogen. Working in a light top-dressing of chicken manure, a bushel to 200 square feet, will help nicely, but lacking chicken manure, nitrate of soda may be used instead. The rate of application is one pound to each hundred square feet, or each hundred feet of row. Nitrate should not be applied until after the crop is up, and then only just before or just after a rain.

Late gardens usually suffer from insect attacks. The insects are the same as those that infest the earlier crops, and their controls are the same, as discussed earlier in these columns. If these discussions be missed you may secure full insect control information, and for that matter, complete garden information, in Kentucky Circular 67, a copy of which is yours for the asking.

BEEF SHOULD BE LOWER FARM BOARD MEMBER SAYS

Consumers should find current prices of beef considerably lower, Mr. C. B. Denman, Member, Federal Farm Board, said in a statement issued Monday.

"Wholesale prices of dressed beef," Mr. Denman explained, "have declined sharply during recent months and according to figures issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, wholesale prices of beef at Chicago, for example, are 3 cents per lb. lower now, or 20 to 30 per cent lower than a year ago. The greatest reductions have been on the cheaper grades of beef, which run from 35 to 37 per cent lower, while the top and medium grades have been reduced from 20 to 28 below prices of a year ago.

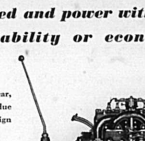
"Producers of beef have taken severe losses in prices during the past months. Beef cattle are $2.00 to $3.50 per cwt. lower at Chicago than a year ago.

"The housewife can reasonably expect retail prices of beef to reflect the full reduction possible under present wholesale beef and live cattle prices."

Mr. Denman expressed the belief that some of the reduction in cattle prices could have been prevented if the producers were better organized for orderly marketing. During recent weeks many of the markets have had heavier receipts than were needed on certain days. Mr. Denman said he thought the present condition reflected a temporary surplus of beef rather than a national surplus of beef cattle, and with consumers getting the full benefit of the lower price level, the temporary surplus would quickly disappear and more stable prices would return.

THE VALUE OF SOUND DESIGN

New Ford engine gives outstanding acceleration, speed and power without sacrificing reliability or economy



THE good performance of the Ford car, so apparent on every highway, is due largely to the sound mechanical design of the engine.

It has outstanding acceleration, speed and power, yet that is only part of its value to you. Greater still is the fact that it brings you all these features without sacrificing either reliability or economy.

That is the reason the Ford car has given such satisfactory service to millions of motorists all over the world and has been chosen by so many large companies that keep accurate cost figures. In every detail of construction it has been carefully planned and made for the work it has to do.

The design of the compression chamber is an important factor in the efficiency of the Ford engine. It is built to allow free passage of gases through the valves and to thoroughly mix the fuel by producing turbulence within the cylinders during compression. The spark thus flashes quickly through the whole fuel charge, resulting in quieter and more effective engine performance. Other factors are the direct gravity gasoline feed, the specially designed carburetor, the new hot-spot manifold, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves of larger diameter, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft and gyro-test the simplicity of the electrical, cooling, lubrication, and fuel systems and accuracy in manufacturing.

THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster	$435
Phaeton	440
Tudor Sedan	495
Coupe	495
Sport Coupe	525
De Luxe Coupe	545
Three-window Fordor Sedan	600
De Luxe Phaeton	625
Convertible Cabriolet	625
De Luxe Sedan	640
Town Sedan	660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers author Ford economy.

Ford

Ask the nearest Ford dealer for a demonstration

BOY SCOUT CAMPS

(Lexington Herald)

With that keen interest which characterizes the mention of the American public to the news stories which contain suspected interest, an anxious nation awaited reports from a 12-year-old boy lost on Mt. San Jacinto. For four days this boy was somewhere in the vast region, was the object of an extensive search of 150 who formed a searching party.

Tuesday he turned up smilingly at a fish hatchery, a little tired, a little bruised and very hungry, but not seriously hurt by the experience. An inquiry into what had happened was a very harrowing and perhaps serious experience proved that Boy Scout training had taught him how to take care of himself and given to him instruction which was of greatest value and perhaps saved his life.

Few Boy Scouts find such use for what they learn as Boy Scouts, but every Boy Scout finds his scout training of value in various ways from day to day during the eventful boyhood years.

This incident calls attention to the fact that the Boy Scout camping season now is open on the Kentucky river.

Camp activities have been increased this year to add interest to the camping season. There will be five camp periods of one week each with 75 scouts on each camp, and the quota for the first four of the five camps is virtually filled. Already 100 more boys have signed up for the camps than were on Boy Scout camps last year.

As so strikingly illustrated by the parable of the lost sheep that created more excitement than the other 99, Harold Johnson, aged 12, attracted more widespread public interest than will come to these boys down on the Kentucky river, under careful supervision, directed at their play and trained in scout craft, but there is every reason for this community to be glad that so many boys will be receiving the valuable Boy Scout training that is of inestimable value to them now and will be in future years.

The French police have 3,000,000 photographs in their files, for use in identifying criminals.

Hot Weather Bill of Fare
For Comfort, Style Economy

A Cool Suit from Kirkland's

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
The Store of Real Values