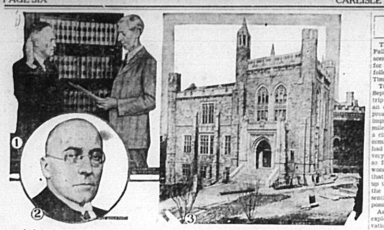

1—Judge Thomas D. Thacher of New York taking the oath as solicitor general of the United States. 2—Dr. Heinrich Bruening, who is now effective leader of the Centrist party. 3—John Linderman of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., coating pinpoints which has just been dedicated and opened.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mr. Stimson Returning With Naval Treaty—Fight on In Dues to Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
Director of Extension Service, Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON will be back in London in time for the naval conference called for the United States Wednesday bringing with him a certified copy of the naval treaty which the senate will now be asked to accept or reject. The treaty was signed on Tuesday by the envoys of five of the powers concerned, the exception being Italy, and at the plenary session of the conference in the Queen Anne drawing room at St. James' palace, Prime Minister MacDonald, Mr. Stimson, Premier Tardieu, Dr. Curtius, freely admitted his arduous work just in the completion of agreement and Hirohito for report of the other Japan have had with it. Tardieu was what that had to do with bolting in and around Washington, which is the subject of the summit of Hoover's party and of which he declared the association had not been guilty.

First day Secretary Stimson, of course, came to bat with sensational charges that Kurusu's association had "lobbied with members of the United States Supreme Court." He produced letters written by T. W. Phillips, Jr., Republican gubernatorial aspirant in Pennsylvania and a director of the association, to Justice Roberts and the late Justice Sanford, and denounced them as "the most amazing thing I ever heard of."

Three hundred delegates representing the hundred thousand members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform held a conference in Cleveland, Ohio. A platform calling for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was adopted, and Mrs. Charles Sabin of New York, founder of the organization, was elected its first president.

POSTAL substation leases are about to be investigated by a special senate committee, and at least one of them already is being probed by the federal trade commission. It is predicted that the inquiries will turn up a scandal rivaling the Teapot Dome affair. Rumors involve the names of high post office and other government officials in an alleged conspiracy that is said to have assisted the government of millions of dollars and taken the life savings of thousands of innocent investors throughout the country.

NOMINATION of Judge Parker of North Carolina to be an associate justice of the Supreme court was rejected by the senate judiciary committee, and the matter goes to the floor of the senate. The vote to report adversely on the nomination was 10 to 6. The negro issue caused the defection of three administration Republicans and the opposition of organized labor accounted for the votes of the radicals on the committee.

THREE hundred and eighteen Indians of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus lost their lives in one of the worst holocausts of recent years, and the pity of it is that not one of them need have died if the call there had been answered promptly. At least, that is the statement of A. E. Rice, fire chief of Columbus. Where the blame is to be placed will be determined by an official inquiry.

The fire started, apparently, from a short circuited wire and spread with great rapidity, and most of the victims perished in locked cells. The other prisoners, numbering many hundreds, being freed, helped the firemen and guards in rescue work and some of them performed notable acts of heroism. Warden P. E. Thomas said at the investigation of the disaster that he did not provide general fire protection at the prison because the Columbus fire companies could reach there in two minutes, and that he did not go inside the walls to the scene of the fire because he had given orders and expected them to be carried out. The prisoners [illegible]

DECLARING that "temperance" was the objective in coming from his forty in Westwood, Mass., to talk to the committee, he described prohibition as "the most incomparable thing that ever lied."

BEYOND another committee, that of the senate on lobbying, the inquiry game also was dominated. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, had been summoned to tell of the activities of the officials of that organization, and he proved a very lively witness. In his first day's testimony he predicted the development of a new political party made up of the two elements of both the Republican and Democratic parties, the platform for which already has been written by Dr. Nicholas M. Murray, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Curran did not say he believed this proposal and has said the new party will be successful. As for himself, Mr. Curran freely admitted his activities to block put in the campaigns of senators and Illinois for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The senators once then was adjourned, with the way left open for its resumption when and if France and Italy can be induced to ratify and with the door to the association had not been guilty.

Next day Senator Edwards, of Jersey came to bat with sensational charges that Curran's association had "lobbied with members of the United States Supreme Court." He produced letters written by T. W. Phillips, Jr., Republican gubernatorial aspirant in Pennsylvania and a director of the association, to Justice Roberts and the late Justice Sanford, and denounced them as "the most amazing thing I ever heard of."

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MAKE BUILDINGS RAT-PROOF

The chicken, form of "rat insurance" is tat-proof buildings, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most buildings that are not already rat-proof can be made so at small cost. The first step in rat-proofing a building of brick, stone, or concrete foundation is to search thoroughly for all places where rats might enter, especially small openings around pipes and small cracks. Such openings should be closed with metal sheeting or with cement. Basement windows and other large openings may be covered with strong, durable screening, such as standard 6-mesh galvanized hardware cloth. Ventilators and sewer openings should be covered with gratings. Doors likewise to be left open at night should be equipped with self-closing devices. Farm buildings without rat-proof foundation walls may be raised 18 inches or more from the ground and kept open on all sides. Clear trash from underneath. Cornerib, granaries and other storage places for feed may be equipped with metal rat guards at the tops of the supporting posts, or may be entirely inclosed with wire mesh.

FISH STORIES BEGINNING
(Woodford Sun)

William Stuart, of the Dry Bridge Lake, on Saturday caught a small-mouth bass at Dix Dam that weighed five pounds and 14 ounces. He worked for half an hour before he landed the big fish.

ADVERTISING KENTUCKY

Those who feel that Cumberland Falls has been overestimated as a scenic attraction by those who fight for its preservation, should read the following letter to the Louisville Times:

To the Editor of The Times: Last September my wife and I made the trip to Cumberland Falls. It was not an easy one. We attempted to approach from Corbin, found the road impracticable, had to drive seventy miles or more out of our way, making a circuit by way of Williamsburg, then driving in the rear of the falls and finally had to ford the river with our boats forty yards in one reaches. We would so few people reach the spot! No wonder the tower interests say that this is their last chance to publicize the cataract before it goes under and the people not find an aroused public sentiment makes such exploitation impossible!

As you know, a stock answer of the exploiters to the pleas of the conservationists is: "Have you been down there? Are you in a position to judge for yourself?" And the difficulties of approach have been such that in many cases the reader for the falls had to give a negative answer. But I have been there. I have scrambled over the rocks at the base of the fall. I have clung to the ledge at its top. I have rowed around in a very wobbly little rowboat in the gorge below at quarter at the beauty of that falling sheet of water. And my reaction was: I want my descendants to see this! I want my children and my children's children to come here and enjoy this sight! I want them to see it all in its beauty undiminished, without blasting!

I can look at Cumberland Falls with enough experience to give me some opportunity to form a critical judgment. I have lived in Colorado and in New Mexico. I have enjoyed the wild beauty of the West, from glaciers to cliff-dwelling ruins, from mountain to canyon to mighty cataracts. I have also visited Niagara and other famous cataracts. It is with this background that I say that I do not know of any time when I have been so richly repaid for traveling a thousand miles some of it over very rough roads, as when I went to Cumberland Falls.

HERBERT W. CORNELL.
Milwaukee, Wis.

MAY CHANGE COLOR OF LEAVES TO SUIT FANCY

Changing the color of the leaves on trees to one's private estate in place of nature's fickle, or to match her favorite gown, may become a fad of the future.

The seemingly fantastic idea is well within the realm of possibility, according to scientists of the Davey Tree Surgery research laboratories here. Some day they say it may even be possible to have pink leaves on maple trees, yellow leaves on elms and Aberdeen leaves on cedar old oaks.

Already they have produced the color of the leaves on many trees from green to crimson and violet. This was done during the course of experiments to find a way to immunize trees against insects and disease by injecting chemicals into the trunks. Some of the chemicals made startling changes in the color of the leaves.

Inasmuch as the research workers were not trying to outdo Mother Nature in providing a color scheme for the great outdoors, they did not proceed further along this line. But they have persisted in their efforts to control pests by the chemical injection method and hope eventually to succeed. Until such time they say, insect pests will be controlled by the spraying methods developed in their laboratories and known to be effective.

U. S. MEAT PRODUCTION DECLINED SLIGHTLY IN 1929

A slight decrease in total meat production and consumption in the United States last year as compared with 1928 is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, which places total production of dressed meat, not including lard, at 16,803,000,000 pounds in 1929.

The 1929 total is made up of 6,001,000,000 pounds of beef compared with 6,082,000,000 pounds in 1928; 8,000,000 pounds of veal against 8,000,000 pounds in 1928; 4,000,000,000 pounds of lamb and mutton against 4,000,000,000 pounds; and 2,223,000,000 pounds of pork against 2,187,000,000 pounds.

Per capita consumption of meats, excluding lard, is placed at 134.8 pounds compared with 138 pounds in 1928, and 147.7 pounds in 1924 which was the record year since 1908. The amount of beef used per capita last year was 142 pounds as against 147 pounds in 1928.

Pork is shown to be the most popular meat in the country, the per capita consumption last year being 73.9 pounds as against 73.9 pounds in 1928.

LIFE AS FOUND

Life is just the life we make it,
Be it either good or bad.
Either sicorn or strife contending,
Or happy as you're glad.

It is given each one freely
By the One who reigns above
That on earth up in the skies
We can spread His wondrous love.

There's the happy trusting onward
In himself a happy soul;
There's the rich man stepping briskly
With but money as his goal.

There's the infant toddling upward
To a life of man to be;
There's the aged man stooping downward
To the goal—Eternity!

In each life there is some sorrow,
In each heart some gladness found,
And our hopes must bring our yearning
To a goal where peace abounds.

—Will Geo. Sharp

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 6128 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Fleming Circuit Court in favor of Ewing Deposit Bank against C. T. Alnee, and Execution No. 6221 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Nicholas Circuit Court in favor of Ewing Deposit Bank against C. T. Alnee, I, as one of my Deputies, will, on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1930, between the hours of 2 o'clock, p. m. and 3 o'clock, p. m., at the Courthouse door in Carlisle, County of Nicholas, Ky., expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to-wit:

The undivided one-half interest, of the defendant, C. T. Alnee, in and to—"A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Nicholas County, Ky., on Licking River, on the north bank thereof, and bounded and abutted by the lands of C. F. Ahee, Thos. Hughes, Tom Hughes and Licking river, containing 22 acres, more or less."

The amount to be realized on Execution No. 6128 is sufficient to pay the sum of $42,640, and on Execution No. 6221, the sum of $19,39 and on Execution No. 6221, the sum of $186.36.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

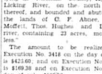
This the property of C. T. Alnee.

This Sale will be made on credit of Six months bond with approved security, and will be made subject to the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale, and having the force and effect of a sale bond this 21st. day of April, 1930.

D. M Curry, Sheriff, N. C.

4-24-3t

KEEP SMILING



GET YOUR HEALTH WHERE OTHERS RECOVER THEIRS

W. G. EVANS
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Formerly Bluffton, Ohio
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

JOE MATHIAS
Mathias Insurance Agency
OFFICE MOVED TO RESIDENCE
ON EAST MAIN STREET
Dry Cleaning Agency
TELEPHONE 249

PEDRO
REG NO 15583
Black Percheron Stallion, formerly owned by John Day of Nicholas County. Weight 1800 lbs.
$10.00 TO INSURE
Buy Percheron Stallion. Weight 1800 lbs.
These stallions are sure foal getters and are two of the best breeders in Nicholas County. Grandsons of these stallions are well broke and will work any place.
$10.00 TO INSURE
1 EXTRA FINE JACK
MAULE
This big sorrel Jack is 15½ hands high. He is a good 4-year-old. Broke to work.
This Jack has splendid feet and bone, fine head and ears. This Jack will stand at the low price of
$4.00 TO INSURE
All stock stands to guarantee a living foal unless mare is transferred or parted with before foal is dropped.
Terms: Cash or approved note due Dec. 1st.
Due care taken to prevent accident but not responsible should any occur.
Will be standing at my home during season at our barn on the State Highway No. 27, 4 miles from Carlisle, 4 miles from Cynthiana, 8 miles from Kennedy. Mail address, Carlisle, Ky. Headquarters on the H. P. Maffett farm.

G. T. BECKETT JR.
Cynthiana, Ky. R. F. D. 4
4-10-4t Phone Millersburg 61-Y

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Waller Sharp, Admr. etc., Plaintiffs,
vs. Notice
Mary Ruth Blevins, etc., Defendants
All persons who have not heretofore filed claims and having claims against the estate of A. J. Duncan, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven as required by the Kentucky Statutes with the undersigned Master Commissioner, of the Nicholas Circuit Court.
Persons failing to file their claims will be barred from participation in the distribution of the estate.
April 9th, 1930.
Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.
J. B. Rosa, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

A. J. Duncan's Administrator, etc., Plaintiffs,
Vs. Notice
A. J. Duncan's Heirs, Defendants,
All persons who have not heretofore filed claims and having claims against the estate of Robert Bivins, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven as required by the Kentucky Statutes with the undersigned Master Commissioner, of the Nicholas Circuit Court.
Persons failing to file their claims will be barred from participation in the distribution of the estate.
April 9th, 1930.
Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.
J. B. Rosa, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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See our complete and artistic selection of Wall Papers. Years of experience enable us to advise you to your advantage in the matter of room decoration.

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Incorporated

Grand Opening
May 1st For The Season
JOYLAND PARK Lexington Ky.
DANCING Every Night Except Sunday
Kentucky's Finest SWIMMING POOL
Sensational RIDING Devices
Lexington's Finest MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
The PRETZEL The new ride in the dark
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P. D. Q. STARTING AND GROWING MASH
Reduces Baby Chick Mortality, Develops Larger Frame and Better Foundation for Maximum Egg Production
FERNCLIFF FEED & GRAIN CO. LOUISVILLE KY. INCORPORATED

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ALLOW
The
BIG 4
To Solve Your Housecleaning Problem

Rugs This department, the most modern in the South, will take care, in a satisfactory manner, of your rugs, whether they be of the cheapest Domestic or the highly valued Oriental.

Blankets Soft Water, gentle washing with the proper soap, insures perfect blankets.

Curtains Measured carefully, washed in net sacks, properly starched, stretched to measure. Guarantee Perfect Work.

Drapes Carefully Dry Cleaned, much of the newness restored.

Send These Necessary Items to Us and Make the Spring Clean-up a Pleasure

Lexington Laundry Co.
ROBT. MANN, Agent
Estimates Given Without Obligation

THRIFTY MAN ABLE TO FORCE FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITIES

(By W. S. Strain, President American Society for Thrift)

"You can do more than strike while the iron is hot; you can make the iron hot by striking." Thus the philosopher, Cullon, epitomized a great lesson in personal progress. It was in the same spirit that Napoleon is said to have exclaimed upon an occasion to one of his generals, "Circumstances? I make circumstances."

One of the great values of thrift is that it enables us to take advantage of opportunities for self-advancement when they are available. But a still deeper value comes through the creation of opportunity. Fortified by thrift one often may force the issue with fate rather than wait patiently for opportunity to come knocking at the door.

The great difference between the thrifty and the thriftless man is that the former is always sure of his destiny—his star is continually in the ascendency while the other is irrevocably marked for failure.

Lafontaine's great fable of the grasshopper and the ant contains a world of meaning for all of us. When shine we clear and the sun is shining we may get along very well without provision for the future, but when adversity and hard times come, the foresight and providence of the ant prove their worth.

Thrift is essential to progress whether our pathway leads to adversity or opportunity. If disaster awaits us we shall need the material resources and the strength of character which are ours through thrift. If we are more fortunate we shall be able to take advantage of favorable opportunities when they come or create them for our own uses.

Through thrift we overcome adversity, create opportunity, conquer destiny.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Before I married Maggie dear
I was her pumpkin pie,
Her precious peach, her honey lamb,
The apple of her eye
Those fancy names are gone, and now
But after years of married life
I'm thought I pause to utter,
I'm just her bread and butter.
—Pathfinder

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE DAMAGED BY FROST

Considerable damage was done to fruit and vegetables by the Blizzard of the first week of last month, according to a statement issued by Prof. A. J. Olney, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, made of vegetation on the Experimental Farm at Lexington.

Some damage, possibly considerable, was done to apples, plums, pears, grapes and strawberries also suffered to some extent. The sour cherries were not hurt, he reported. Growing potato and bean plants were cut back to the ground.

The minimum temperature in Lexington Wednesday night aged Thursday morning, as recorded by the United States Weather Bureau, was 33 degrees.

Light frost which visited western Kentucky Wednesday night and the heavier eastward and was most severe in the Bluegrass section of the state. It extended as far south as Burnside.

Walter Hillenmeyer, of the Hillenmeyer Nurseries, said it was his observation that tobacco plants, young clover and early vegetables had been damaged somewhat.

Calves to be fattened for beef should not be allowed to lose the fat they have gotten from milk feeding. Quality and finish are very desirable in fat yearlings. Half-finished yearlings do not usually bring enough on the market to make their production profitable.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of the Carlisle Mercury, published weekly at Carlisle, Ky., for April 1930

State of Kentucky,
County of Nicholas ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared Warren H. Fisher, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Manager of the Carlisle Mercury and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, viz:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Carlisle Mercury Co. Inc., Carlisle, Ky.; Editor, Warren H. Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.; Managing Editor, Warren H. Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.; Business Manager, Warren H. Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.

2. That the owner is: The Carlisle Mercury Co. Inc, Carlisle, Ky.; Warren H. Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.; C. O. Dorsey, Carlisle, Ky.; Sam T. Howe, Carlisle, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are none.

Warren H. Fisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1930.

Lee B. Osborne
My commission expires Dec. 16, 1930

PATTON'S, CARLISLE, KY

DEAD
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep
Removed FREE
Call Paris 328
Lexington By-Products Co.
We pay phone calls

HONOR ROLLS OF THE CITY SCHOOL

Many Students Made Averages of 96 Per Cent Or Over During Two Six Weeks Periods

The honor rolls of the Carlisle city schools for the fourth six weeks period and the fifth six weeks period were announced last week by Superintendent E. E. Planatiel. Due to the illness of Mr. Planatiel, the honor rolls for the fourth six weeks period was not given out. Following are the pupils who have made an average of 90 per cent or over in every subject pursued, including department, for the two periods:

FOURTH SIX WEEKS

Grade I—Martha Gilliver, Carolyn Elston, Martha Galewood, Mary M. Hutchings, John Bill Cremeen, Robert Marshall, Walter King Robbins, Allen Pelder, Robert Bivins.

Grade II.—W. B. Buntin, O. T. Cowan, Smith Casaore, Rosanna Reynolds, Kathleen Budduth, John T. Hamilton.

Grade III.—Roger Roberts, Frances Miller, Jane Alexander, Ormie Hill, Helen Linville.

Grade IV—Pauline Linville, Jane Hall, Amabel Hamilton, Annabel Charles Burton.

Grade V.—Edwin Branaman, Marion Granvia, Alvin Hopkins, Helen Chevalier, Dorothy Tedder.

Grade VI—Bessie Rosen, Louise West.

Grade VII—Dorothy Curry, Marjorie Hopkins, Jean Palmer Myers, John P. Powell, William Powell, Mary Ann Hall.

Grade VIII—Ellen Burton, Fannie Susan, Robbie Roberts, Harold Stevens, R. L. Talbert.

Freshmen—Robbie Harney, Elizabeth Tedder.

Sophomores—Kathleen Berry, Clarine Cleaver, Charles Cox, Helen Wells Jamiere— Naomi Ritchie.

Seniors—Calvin Darnall, Ruth Elrod, Milton Gallaher, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Geneva Laughlin, Eva Mae Littlejohn.

FIFTH SIX WEEKS

Grade I.—Dorotha Colliver, Nancy B. Piper, Martha Hopkins, Helen E. Veach, Anne Clark, Alice Earlywine, Charles Sexton, Robert Cremeen, Peter Haddix, Robert Marshall, William Smith.

Grade II.—O. T. Cowan, Smith Casaore, Doug B. McAffrees, Rosanna Reynolds, Marie Roberts.

Grade III—Frances Roberts, Frances Miller, Jane Alexander, Ormie Shahkspeare, Helen Linville, Jane Hall, Helen Henry, Christina Carter.

Grade IV—Edwin Howard, Jane Frey, Jane Harper, Pauline Linville, Lucile Bruce, Annabel Hamilton, Charles Burton.

Grade VI—Louise West, Louise Hazelrigg, Willie Baker Boothe.

Grade VII—Elizabeth Barfield, Dorothy Curry, Amelia Donovan, Jean Palmer Myers.

Grade VIII—Ellen Burton, Fannie Susan, Jean Buntin, Robbie Roberts.

Freshmen—Elizabeth Tedder.

Sophomores—Christel Craver

Juniors—Naomi Ritchie, Luther Hollar.

Seniors—Jeannette Barr, Joe Campbell, Ruth Elrod, Geneva Laughlin, Helen Holmes, Woodson Knight, Eva Mae Laughlin, Eva Mae Littlejohn, William Rehwan, Charles Talbert, Elizabeth Wilson.

WHY KILL THEM?

(Courier-Journal)

That instinctive impulse of some men to kill wild life of any kind that appears in the vicinity of their homes is a deplorable one. Such a case is the Cynthiana Democrat, which says:

A Scott, Grange in the woods appeared on the wastes of a creek near Cynthiana a pair robins. Of course, following custom, it had to be killed. The first impulse of man is to shoot. No matter how beautiful, no matter how harmless, he wants to kill it. That's human nature—or is it human? The latest victim to appeared to be a loon. It was brought to Cynthiana and placed on exhibition. It was admired for the striking beauty of its plumage. It was fed on fish and placed in some show window or in the courthouse yard. It was a curiosity and moths and, after a time, rust and died. Its beauty was lost to pieces. The Democrat is frank to declare it wrong that was done ago. The killing instinct, with lack of protective laws, drives loons, as it does all birds practically denuded Kentucky of game. There is no game now, and the only wild man covets, except a few small fish, is the otter band, but we are fearful in devouring the natural enemies of fish lucky fishes with the exception of non-usefulness, why kill them? Their flesh is strong, tough and rank, and their feathers are not worth the powder and shot.

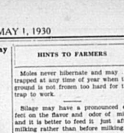
It might be brought home to the gentleman near Sadieville, as it has been to others, that no birds may be killed in Kentucky at any time except in season and the outlaw English sparrow, crow, crow-blackbird, great horned owl and two species of hawk) which are fair game. Moreover, all others are protected by law, including the singing bird.

WHEN SPRING COMES BACK TO TOWN

When spring comes back to town again
The city folks feel glad and gay
They smile to see the dancing rain—
It's no joke to be out in the rain.
The gentle rains make flowers grow
There in the park and garden
For when the city man must know
The wherefore and the why.

When spring comes back to town again
The children run so fleet
To greet the jaunty-gaudy strain
That dancing starts the feet.
The sparrows, on the phone wires, call
To every girl and lad
For springtime does the heart enthrall
And everybody's glad.
—P. H. A. in the Florida Times-Union

RIDES FOUR WINNERS IN DAY



Jockey A. Robertson, diminutive rider for the famous H. P. Whitney stables, after he had pushed in four winners out of the six mounts which he rode in the post the other day at Bowie.

KROGER STORES The BETTER FOOD Markets

Week's Sage 10 bars 39c

P. & G. Laundry Soap 10 bars 33c

Oleo Wondernut lb. 17 1-2c

Churngold lb. 25c

Layer Cake, Kellogg Bran, Bread, Corn Flakes, Hershey Cocoa, Graham Crackers, Soda Crackers, Avon Green Beans, Sugar, bulk, Navy Beans, Country Club Beans, Corn Meal, Country Club Milk,	Chocolate or Coconut - - - Country Club lb. can, 25c; ½ lb. can 2 lb. pkg. lb. box - - - 2 lb. pkg. 12c; 5 lb. pkg. 29c With Pork	25c 12c lb. 6c 10c 13c 29c 15c 10c lb. 6c 3 lbs. 25c 2 for 15c 3 lbs. 10c 3 for 25c

Meat Values

Smoked Callies, - - -	lb. 20c
Country Bacon, - - -	lb. 20c

Four Roses
LARGEST SELLING WHISKEY IN KENTUCKY
Complexion
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Outstanding Chautauqua Attraction

Senator Brookhart is so well known and so frequently on front pages of newspapers, it is unnecessary to say anything more concerning him at this time except that the foremost and most sought for speakers of the Senate.

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REDPATH

PRESENTS
Hon.
Smith W. Brookhart
U. S. Senator from Iowa

Veteran of three wars, champion marksman, noted member of Farm Bloc, whose motto is: "Human Rights Above Property."

HINTS TO FARMERS

Mules never hibernate and may be trapped at any time of year when the ground is not frozen too hard for the trap to work.

Silage may have a pronounced effect on the flavor and odor of milk, and it is better to feed it just after milking rather than before milking.

Child Health Week, beginning May 1, is a good time to send for Leaflet 42-L, "Good Food Habits for Children," which the U. S. Department of Agriculture distributes free while its supply lasts.

Forest trees grown on the farm add to its value and beauty. They supply material for farm use such as poles, posts, and firewood, furnish shelter for livestock and protect crops and buildings from wind. On soils too poor or slopes too steep, for the usual crops, forest trees can often be grown successfully.

Before using a new masonry cistern the inside walls should be allowed to air and cure for a month or more. Sprinkle them occasionally with water to convert the free lime in the cement to carbonate of lime which is only slightly soluble to pure water. A new cistern should be painted out two or three times before using the water for drinking.

The success of the sweet potato crop depends largely upon the vigor with which the plants start growth after being set in the field. Successful growers have found that after the ground has become thoroughly warm they can set plants in favorable for a quick growth, either immediately before a rain or as soon after as the soil can be worked.

The longer a broody hen is allowed to set on the nest, the longer it desires to get her back into laying condition. As soon as a hen is seen to remain on the nest at night, she should be removed and put in a broody coop, that is, a coop with a slat bottom so that the air circulates underneath and tends to keep her from sitting. While she is confined in the coop she should be fed and watered regularly.

Don't plant the entire supply of string beans, lima beans, sweet corn, lettuce or radish at one time in the farm garden. Make successive plantings from 10 days to 3 weeks apart, so that fresh vegetables may be had throughout the season. For successive harvests of peas, plant early, medium late, and late varieties, and make successive plantings. Late plantings of peas give low yields.

It is dependable supply of sour milk, cottage cheese and buttermilk can be had and furnished to the young chicks to drink, the dried milk may be omitted from the mash mixture. If it is not omitted, the ration may supply too much protein which is an unnecessary and costly waste. Sour milk should be avoided because it constitutes a heavy drain on the digestive system. Milk is splendid to mix with the mash when wet-mash feeding is preferred.

The shelter-feeder in the hog lot may become clogged during inclement weather. It requires only an occasional turning to make sure that the grain is feeding down freely so that the pigs can get their full share when they want it. If the feeder can be placed under a shed covered roof, there will be a tool to keep out the rain there will be no danger of wetting the feed in rainy weather.

The most productive soils on the farm should be selected for alfalfa. It is useless to try to grow this crop on soils that are non-productive with the idea of building up the soils. When the soil is in good natural drainage it must be supplied artificially before success can be assured. The lime placed three feet below the surface will certainly lower the water table enough. Alfalfa does not make a good pasture crop.

The principal objective in feeding is to obtain maximum growth and to develop the animal economically. Young chicks should be fed frequently but only a small quantity each time. After the chicks are 48 hours old they should be fed four times daily for the first two or three weeks, and three times daily thereafter. Regularity in feeding is of very great importance, especially during this early period. The use of all-mash feed for baby chicks is advised although the average poultry raisers are still feeding the scratch grain addition.

Provide a crop with a special self-feeder for the young pigs before they are ready to be weaned. This fence should be strong enough to keep the sows out of the enclosure and yet have openings sufficiently large for the young pigs to and out whenever they desire. When the pigs are old enough to be weaned, the feed for the sows may be cut down in order to cause the milk flow to cease. The grain for the pigs should be kept before them in the self-feeder and in a few days they will be weaned and the sows may be removed to a separate pasture.

The surest way of getting a new stand of alfalfa well inoculated is to scatter soil from a productive alfalfa field or from the roots of sweet clover or bur clover plants. From 250 to 500 pounds of soil per acre is the usual application. In some cases a mixture of equal quantities of inoculated soil and seed has given good results. This involves less labor and expense, but is not always quite as sure to bring good results as the heavier application of soil. Moistening the seed with water to which has been added a little glue, and mixing a small quantity of soil with the seed, has in some cases resulted in satisfactory inoculation. Inoculation is also accomplished by means of artificial cultures.

Tilton's Grocery
"Home-Town Store"

WHITE ROSE FLOUR	99c
DAISY FLOUR	85c
25 Pounds Granulated Sugar	$1.39
10 Pounds Bolted Meal	33c

Coffee Genuine Rio Best Quality 19c

Size 2 1-2 Kentucky Belle Green Beans	20c
Size 2 1-2 Scott County Green Beans	16c
Size 2 Dixie Highway Beans	10c
Everite Country Gentleman Corn, 2 cans for	25c
Columbus Corn	10c
Size 2 1-2 Turnip Greens	20c
Size 3 Home Pack Tomatoes	18c

Tea Fancy Tight Roll Green Tea 75c

Quart Jars Sour Pickles	22c
Gallon Sorghum Flavored Syrup	75c
Size 2 1-2 Yellow Cling Peaches	22c
Size 2 1-2 Yellow Free Peaches	19c

Super Suds 2 Packages for 15c

Babbitt's Lye, per can	12c
2-lb can Clabber Girl Baking Powder	24c

—Meats—

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Germany's U-Boat Loss

It was announced on November 20, 1918, that Germany had sent about 200 U-boats in the course of the war. According to a later computation made by Hooper's agency, the total number of German submarines lost by accident and enemy action was 200.

Bible's Great Influence

For three centuries the Authorized Version of the Bible has shaped the lives and colored the traditions of our people, fashioned our literature, and filled our memories with unforgettable experiences of childhood.—Stanley Baldwin.

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