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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

Possibly no New Year within the memory of men now living has been faced with greater hope or more misgivings. Indications are not lacking that the slumps in business noticeable in November and December are no worse than usual. Statisticians have at their command, and in comparison with the easy-money and frenzied-gambling era of 1929, at the same time we are prosperous in comparison with many sections of the country. We should be thankful as well as invoke our courage for the future.

In twenty years as editor of The Mercury, we have enjoyed as a business about three really prosperous years, measured in terms of the average business. The year now passing has given us a bitter struggle and our prospects for the future is not such as to cause us to toss any hats into the air for joy. Subscribers have had no money to pay subscriptions, or have decided that economy necessitated cancelling their subscriptions. Advertisers have slashed advertising appropriations and without the sale of advertising space and of subscriptions, a country newspaper's revenue—save a few job printing—just isn't. And yet the "overhead" goes on. How much longer it can go on is a problem that we don't wish to worry over during the holidays.

We do wishing that contentment and good health and a living may be yours in 1933, and asking you to join The Mercury in the belief that we are now in the throes of building for a future prosperity that will be sounder and more than any we have yet known as a nation. It may not be amiss to add that now is the time for all good men—and women too—to come to the aid of liberty and freedom. The Mercury is for prosperity and to enjoy that return to a sounder and saner normalcy which its editor so glibly predicts in this screed.

Moonshine.

"The sun set, and the moon (yellow moon):
The devil's in the moon for mischief; they
Who call'd her chaste, methinks began too soon
Their nomenclature; there is not a day,
The longest, not the twenty-first of June,
Sets but she shows herself in her new mood
On which three single hours of moonshine smile—
And then she looks so modest all the while."

Players of the "flapper" will agree beatrix, no doubt, styles have changed in modes of locomotion as well as in women, since Lord Byron wrote Don Juan.

In this era of prohibition, when country roads are a speed of fifteen miles an hour would have been regarded as fixing in the face of Providence. But today we have not on the automobile, yes, and the flivver, scorning the snail's pace of fifteen miles an hour and assuringly interpreter her up to fifty or more.

And so, if you read your favorite daily paper Monday mornings, with its lists of killed, crippled and wounded on Saturday's nationwide moonshine slaughtering, you will be forced to conclude that there is a day, and that it comes once a week, which through it and "smile" upon the business in a wicked way on which three single hours of moonshine smile," yet makes up for it in the flavor of slaughter.

And yet one must confess that the "moonshine" quite often is reasonably free in its distress. So Byron seems to have felt when about the wickedness of the "yellow moon." After all, At least he is right in that the devil's in the moon for mischief—unless the moonshine polands and fuel oil and the uncanny power it has to convince its victim that he's the "best fellow alive" is the mischief.

We have a great deal of confidence in Franklin Roosevelt's ability to lead the greatest nation of the earth in January's most trying economic times. We do not think he is a super-man or a miracle-man, but it is likely that he will perform miracles wonders in rehabilitation. But we believe he is a sane thinker, a calm thinker; that he is canny in the choice of his advisers and shows will that has sympathy for the ordinary man in governor and his desire to help him is as evident as it is supremely wise. For the "forgotten man," if you will, has taken a lot of forgetting in this country and has taken it with admirable spirit. Where will you find a nation in which the workers are intelligent and suffering severe hardships and yet there are no rumblings of revolution, no bloody strikes? It is not only admirable, but amazing when you think of it. People like that need only a leader to point the way out, when they will follow him to a sounder prosperity and better living conditions than this country has ever known. God grant that we have chosen that leader.

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Hard times have touched us in this favored region of Kentucky but slightly. That may seem a foolish statement to the man who has had his farm, his business, or sees no prospect of repaying the debt he contracted in high-priced dollars and that now must be paid off in low-priced dollars. And yet that is true. Xalem-wide surveys show that the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky and, in fact, the tobacco-raising sections of Kentucky are of the few favored localities in this country. Corn, fall and the Cotton Belt have produced practically no money crop; their farmers have no means of getting their hands on any cash. But the man who sells his tobacco at 12 to 15 cents is a fortunate fellow, though he may not believe it. His crop may not bring enough to pay off the mortgage and buy a new car, but when the ordinary garden variety of man gets his hands on any cash at all these days, the Lord may be said to have his hand on that man's shoulder."

We have some suffering here in Kentucky, but in most instances not more than may be ameliorated by our own people with some aid now and then from national agencies of relief. Some are hungry here, some ill-clad and poorly housed; some of us are by way of losing the businesses and the homes for which we have labored—and yet the gaunt wolf of human suffering has but howled at our doors in comparison with other less favored sections of the country. An organizer for a service club, whose work kept him in the South this fall, said recently in Carlisle: "You people don't know what hard times are." And when he had finished talking, his hearers were convinced that he was right.

After all, prosperity and happiness and good and bad times are relative terms in a measure. Here in this section we are having extremely hard times in comparison with the easy-money and frenzied-gambling era of 1929; at the same time we are prosperous in comparison with many sections of the country. We should be thankful as well as invoke our courage for the future.

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30 Years Ago

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 1, 1903

Mrs. Julia Fitzgerald sells 52 acres of her farm in Carlisle to Mrs. Nancy Walden for $40 per acre.

Bolin—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tilley, a third home in Carlisle on Dec. 20, a seg.

Died—Six-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bess Shaw, at their home near Carlisle on Dec. 30th.

Henry T. Judy to construct coal and lumber business as successor to the firm of John K. Judy and Son.

Miss Anna Lou Gillespie resigns her position at Sedalia cannery to take position as cashier at Heyman's.

Dudley Bros., local tobacco dealers, have sold 35,000 pounds of their purchase to Continental Tobacco Company at 11 cents per pound.

Assessor Cummins completes assessment of Nicholas county, which shows total valuation of all property is $2,600,000, an increase of $17,313 from last year.

Married—Miss Anna Carter and Mr. Bruce Hughes, both of the county, on Dec. 24, at the Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mr. James A. Fisher, both of Carlisle, on Dec. 25.

Dougherty Lodge No. 65, at meeting held Saturday, elects following officers for year: R. H. Russell, W. M.; H. M. Lindsey, S. W.; J. T. Hutchings, J. W.; W. J. Mahoney, secretary; J. W. Stephens, treasurer; C. H. Fisher, S. D.; W. H. Harris, J. D.; James Collins and John T. Sims, stewards; F. M. Hill, chaplain; J. A. Day, tyler.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 1, 1880

Congregation of Carlisle Christian church yesterday call to Rev. P. Ricketts to continue as pastor of church provided funds can be raised to pay salary.

Married—Miss Mollie Crowe and Mr. Tilman Kerns, both of the county, on December 25.—Miss Mollie Ryan, of East Union, and Mrs. Joseph Coons, of Bath county.

While impersonating Santa Claus at Christmas celebration at Paris Presbyterian church, Fred R. James, of Millersburg, fell dead to death when his clothing ignited from lighted candle on tree.

Much murder occurred in Carlisle on Christmas night. Hoodlums built bonfire in front of postoffice and scattered burning coals over barrels available. Windows in several stores smashed with rocks.

Local Odd Fellows below elects following officers for ensuing year: J. H. Barnett, Noble Grand; John A. Campbell, vice Grand; John A. Campbell, secretary; F. M. Peale treasurer; John H. Peale, tyler.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann, of the county, on December 23, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, of Carlisle, on December 23, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peale, of Carlisle, on December 30 a daughter.

I AM THE FARMER

(Wright County Journal-Press, Buffalo, Minn.)

I am the founder of all matkind. Upon me every human being constantly depends.

I feed and build people in full upon my total products, my honesty.

I am the backbone of country. America, my country leads the world. Her prosperity is maintained by my efforts. I produce the work of my good hands; her balance of trade depends upon the success of my farm.

My reapers bring food for today, my sowers provide for tomorrow.

In war I am invaluable; in peace I am indispensable—my country's sacred duty is my sacred duty.

I am the very soul of America, the country of liberty and independence.

I, I farmers, men are happy. When I fail all the world suffers.

I live upon the soil in the seven climes under the golden sunlight, and in the Great Alone where frozen winds are free. I am the Farmer, I am happy, free!—And I try to do my humble part to make this great great goal of God.

Even in the fields are my companions. I meet me with a sampleon of the new days alone and chum with the birds, the butterflies and bees.

If it were not for me the treasuries of nations would remain securely locked—the centuries would be unknown from Genesis to Revelation—the Bible would be destroyed speedily to extinction or decay.

Without me to produce the energy that maintains the spark of life.

I am the Farmer, I am happy, free!

I am your true friend. I am the Farmer.

BACK TO THE FARM

(Lexington Herald)

There are four ways in which the country was conserved over the begin to the city from the farm. Today it is the only one. The city conserved will be from a great exodus from the farms, which in the Middle West has brought the farm population back to 1900.

Wood Netherland, president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank, says the Middle West farm population is nearly as great as it ever was, and attributes it to industrial employment, anticipated higher farm, prices and the fact that city investments in many cases no longer pay.

Most of these new farmers are really home-coming sons and daughters of the soil. They sold the old farm or abandoned the lease during the industrial boom to go to the city for high wages. Many of them are going back to the farm because there they are at least certain of three meals a day.

Current farm produce prices are too bargain to the producer but farm are. Good farms with complete equipment can be purchased today for less than the land was worth before the war. The new owners may have to wait a long time before their products will bring fair prices, but they will not have heavy mortgages to carry. The good farmers among them will be able to continue to make good when conditions return to normal than those who acquired their farms at inflated prices.

LADY-AT-LARGE

"Lady," said the policeman, who had motioned her to stop, "how long do you expect to be out?"

"What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indignantly.

"Well," he replied sarcastically, "there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it."

A SUPER-MAN, WE CALLS 'IM

A bachelor is a man who wouldn't take "Yes" for an answer.

Best Wishes for the Coming Year 1933

MAIN STREET GARAGE
Studebaker Rockne
W. F. GAUNCE

PLYMOUTH announces
New Low Prices

New low prices were announced Saturday on the new Plymouth Six, making this car the lowest priced standard six automobile ever offered. The reductions range from $2 starting money for sedan and convertible coupe to $20 on the coupe with rumble seat.

The new prices for the Plymouth, fully equipped, with all tax paid, and DELIVERED to your door are as follows:

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $656
COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT $636
CONVERTIBLE COUPE $666
BUSINESS COUPE $596

Buntin's Garage and Service

Family Washings
Dry Wash, Flats Ironed . . . . . 08 cts. per Lb.
(Shirts finished 12 cents each)
Rough Dry, Starch Flats Ironed . . 10 cts. per Lb.
(Shirts finished 10 cents each)
Float Roll, Run Through Mangle . . . 11 cts. per Lb.
(Shirts finished 10 cents each)
Laundry of every article you wear and Dry Cleaning are given special attention.
We give you satisfaction and good service.
Robert Mann, Agt.
LEXINGTON LAUNDRY CO.

IF YOU DO NOT SELL AT HOME
Try Our Market
Next Sale January 2, 1933
Patronize your home market first, but if for any reason you go elshwhere, try the HOME WAREHOUSE, MAYSVILLE, KY. Operated by experienced tobacco men. We have made new improvements that will enable us to house 300 loads of tobacco. Wonderful light, best of service. Buyers from all the large and many small companies.
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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Four men were shot and killed in Kentucky on Christmas Day.

The Kentucky Merchants Association will hold a meeting at Danville on January 9.

The cyclorstone for a new $50,000 Masonic lodge building at Ashland was last last week.

The fifty-ninth annual Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 6.

At Henderson Friday, two men were given fines totaling $383 on charges of selling quail.

The Kentuckian-Citizen says there are 600 families in Bourbon county who are in destitute circumstances.

Guy Dean was lodged in jail at Murray Sunday on a charge of assaulting and killing Lilly Lindy Hill, 44, father of five children.

Dan Caudill, jailer of Fleming county, is critically ill at his home as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered last week.

The Treasury Department Saturday announced that a site has been selected for the new postoffice building at Hazard.

Burglars entered four business places in Shelbyville Saturday night but secured little loot of value at any of the places visited.

The assessed valuation of property in Pavtie county this year is placed at $105,592,07, a decrease of $22,000,000 from last year.

Samuel Ketchem, 71, Clark county farmer, dropped dead Friday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, W. E. Biggs, near Paris, Thursday.

Eighty-eight boxing attractions in Kentucky during 1932 drew a total gate of $51,362.77, an increase of $3,159.77 over last year.

Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson has resigned as chairman of the board of directors of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Company.

Former Governor Edwin P. Morrow is recovering at his home in Washington from an abdominal operation performed two weeks ago.

By a majority of almost three to one, Harlan county voted to operate municipal ownership form of government at a special election last week.

The Herman Straus & Sons Company and the John C. Lewis Company, two of the oldest and largest department stores in Louisville, have merged.

John Cahal, 61, who conducted a barber shop in Paris for 30 years, died at his home on Duncan avenue in Winchester Thursday after a long illness.

James Taylor McRee, 35, who lodged in jail at Somerset Monday on a charge of shooting to death two men at Vaughn Ridge, Pulaski county, on Christmas Eve.

John W. McRoberts, 20, was drowned in Licking river while crossing from Fleming to Bath county Friday night and his body was not recovered until Saturday.

Kinner Conley, 22, of Midway, was shot and killed in Lexington Sunday night by Charlie Norton, 38, in an altercation at the corner of Short and Deweese streets.

Roy Kent, 23, of Maysville, was given a sentence of 10 years in prison at Winter Haven, Fla., on a charge of kidnaping and robbing a filling station operator.

Governor Laffoon last week appointed J. M. Hutsell as police judge of Millersburg to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the regularly chosen judge, E. T. Beeding.

The Willisburg Bank in Washington county, which closed its doors nine months ago, has paid all depositors in full, final distribution having been made last week.

Six men were held to the grand jury and four others were released at their examining trials at Manchester Monday in connection with the ambush slaying of two men.

Harold Bryan, 22, burned to death under his wrecked automobile near Bardstown Thursday while his companion, Chester Ballard, was unable to extricate Bryan, went for assistance.

Francis Stanley, 22, died at a hospital in Lexington from a bullet wound in his abdomen accidentally self-inflicted while he was playing with a 22 rifle at his home at Beattyville.

James T. Alexander, 92, Confederate veteran and the last veteran of the War Between the States living in Fleming county, died at his home in Flemingsburg Thursday after a short illness.

Alleging Commonwealth Attorney W. Clarke Cole has accepted remuneration in excess of the statutory limit in every year he has been in office, County Attorney Harris W. Coleman filed suit in circuit court at Louisville Saturday to recover from Cole $9,664.66 and interest, approximating $1,180. The suit was filed on behalf of Jefferson county.

Grace Vinning, 9 years old, was killed by electric shock while taking a bath, at her home in Louisville when another child put an electric lamp in the water to see the colored lights.

Rev. J. N. Culton, 90, Union veteran and the last surviving veteran who participated in the battle of Richmond during the War Between the States, died at his home in Richmond Thursday.

Richard Thompson, 21, died at a hospital in Louisville Monday of pneumonia he contracted after his legs were severely burned when his trousers caught fire as he struck a match on them.

Sam Mullikin, 40, was found dead in bed at his home in Maysville Friday night. About a year ago his brother was killed in an automobile accident and a nephew was drowned at Maysville last summer.

Magoffin county authorities are investigating a dynamite blast at the court house at Salyersville Saturday night. The dynamite, which exploded near the back door, shattered eight windows.

Resolutions calling on state and county administrations to affect economies were adopted by the Monroe county Democratic Executive Committee at a meeting presided over by H. A. Chiles, the new chairman.

The body of Thomas W. Long, retired capitalist and farmer, who disappeared from his home near Paris, at Pleasureville August 6, was found by hunters in Jessamine county Monday. The body was badly decomposed.

R. H. Allen and Ernest Allen, brothers, arrested at Bardstown last week, confessed being members of a band of robbers that for two years has been operating in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

Earl Meadors, 23 was shot and killed while attending a picture show in Lancaster Wednesday night by Dim Cox, 27, of Kirksville. Madison county, was said Meadors used the pistol shot to kill Cox in the presence of a young woman Coy had taken to the show.

The five year prison sentence imposed upon Della Martin by the Casey circuit court in April, 1931, for slashing of her husband, was commuted to three years by Governor Laffoon last week, making her eligible for parole. Mrs. Martin is the mother of six children.

Clyde Morris, 27, of Paris, was seriously injured and Ed Wagoner, 33, Bourbon county, suffered cuts and bruises when the automobile in which they were riding got out of control and crashed into an embankment at Dead Man's Curve near Lexington Sunday afternoon.

Fire starting in a restaurant at Gilsonville early Sunday morning destroyed the restaurant, the plant of the Gilsonville Republican, and an apartment occupied by Mrs. Ernest Jones, Jr., former Adjutant General. The loss, partially covered by insurance, was estimated at $20,000.

Dr. R. P. Keene, Owensboro dentist, cancelled debts to the amount of $4,000 owed him by his patients. Dr. Keene said he cancelled the bills to show his appreciation for the loyalty of his friends who helped him build up his practice after financial reverses left him almost penniless four years ago.

Cookie Campbell, 28; Mitchell Campbell, 20, and Charles Campbell, 18, cousins, were killed and Miss Sarah Margaret Moody, 18, was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway in a dense fog and crashed into a bridge at Quicksand, Perry county and crashed down a steep 60-foot incline into a boulder-strewn creek-bed.

1,060 Miles Of Road Contracted For In State

Contracts for construction of 1,060 miles of roadway in Kentucky with State Highway engineers working on 800 additional miles were reported by J. L. Donaldson, Carrollton, member of the State Highways Commission, to members of the County Judges Association meeting in Louisville December 1, in the Seelbach Hotel.

Expenditures of approximately $13,000,000 will be made for the work Mr. Donaldson said.

Up to April 1930, the speaker said only 12 per cent of all roads were of high-type construction, and more than 60 per cent of low type, resulting in expenditures at $600 per mile per annum in maintenance. Last year this cost the Highway Department a total of $7,500,000. Today, he now, Mr. Donaldson said, has 35,000 miles of paved roads, with 15,000 of that number being primary ones.

Mr. Donaldson said the policy of the present commission is to build high-type roads, thereby reducing maintenance cost in order that more funds may be used for new thoroughfares. The amount of concrete roads in the State increased from 202 miles in April 1930, to 618 miles in April 1932. Rock asphalt accounted for 193 miles in 1930 and 332, two years later.

House Votes 230 To 165 For Legalized 3.2 Beer

Trampling down all dry opposition, house vote jammed the Democratic 3.2 per cent beer bill through unchanged last Wednesday and laid it on the doorstep of the senate, where early action is promised.

The big vote, 230 to 165, approving the measure was the first successful move by wets to either branch of congress to modify the Volstead act since it became law 12 years ago. Should anti-applause greet the speaker or Garner's announcement of the bill's passage.

The size of the affirmative vote surprised even the most sanguine advocates of the measure, including Speaker Garner, who said: "It was stronger than I expected, and shows that a majority of the house wants to follow the will of a majority of the people."

There had been some doubt in the minds of Garner and other Democratic leaders that enough votes could be mustered to approve it. Majority Leader Rainey congratulated Chairman Collier of the ways and means committee for being the first to pilot through the house on the strict session a measure of this proposal.

Here's how Kentucky's 11 congressmen were recorded on the beer bill roll-call:

For the bill—Cary, Carden, Chapman, Kincheloe, Rayburn, all Democrats.

Against the bill—Gregory and Moore, Democrats; Finley and Thatcher, Republicans.

Paired against the Bill—Gilbert, Democrat.

Not voting—Ten of the most zealous dry in many years. Only last spring they defeated the O'Connor-Hill bill by 228 to 169. The vote last week was almost a complete reversal of the representative strength of the two parties, the vote being 164 to the 272 to 144 vote for the outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The vote on the first day of the session, however, was much closer than in final vote. Leaders made no attempt to conceal their forces, knowing it was not a party matter. Among the 230 votes for the bill 133 Democrats, 96 Republicans, and one Farmer-Labor were recorded. Sixty-four Democrats joined 101 Republicans in opposition. Lame ducks voting for the bill included 17 Democrats and 43 Republicans and voting against, 12 Democrats and 63 Republicans.

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

(Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat)

Superstitions regarding the prevention and cure of disease have persisted from time immemorial. Many of them being still prevalent in the more backward sections of the country. A few were called to mind by a recent writer, in noting the death of an aged Kentuckian who confessed to wear earrings for the last, in the belief that they were good for his eyesight.

Another old-time notion was that wearing a mustache was beneficial to weak eyes, just as it was thought that carrying a buckeye or a potato in the pocket would prevent or cure rheumatism.

One doesn't have to be so very old athletic prowess. It will also be a cause of wear a little bag of asafoetida and play over the games of the past, and possibly renew old friendships that were once close. This will be explained more fully Friday night.

And to the paid customers, the sight of some old faces will be worth all at once will be worth the price of the ticket, without considering the games. You too will remember certain things you used to do, certain things that have taken place on the iron, diamond or hard wood, so we feel sure the patrons of the high school on earth to turn out in full force Friday night.

To you "C" men, lucky devils, PLEASE put other petty things aside for one night in the year and come up to the game whether you like basketball or not. Help those boys that are working and slaving NOW to build up the reputation of the CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL and the BIG GREEN.

GOOD MONEY FROM WALNUTS

Even at the prevailing lower prices it is estimated that the total yield of black walnuts is worth several hundred thousand dollars to the State. County farm agents are urging that special efforts be made to save the nuts for the growing market demand.

Rockcastle county has profited to the extent of $12,000 to $15,000 annually from the sale of walnuts and there are many others with like substantial returns for something that until a few years ago was practically allowed to go to waste. Tier wide interest was aroused in walnuts came with the adoption of the nut meats in the baking and candy industries.

In some Kentucky localities the 4-H club boys and girls have been enlisted in the commercial gathering of walnut crop. Incidentally, they also are being urged to plant walnuts in order to assure future growth of the trees. Carloads of walnuts are shipped out of Kentucky annually. Instances are being cited in the rural press of how walnuts have been sold to pay for the work of gathering, hulling and drying the nuts.

The development of the black walnut industry is bringing to Kentucky a considerable sum every year and it has been the means of distributing money among the younger folk. Certainly money that was not available until a market was founded for the nut yield. The prices are lower than they have been for years but even at the reduced quotation the nuts are providing some needed ready money in many Kentucky localities.

Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

The Musketeers won a doubleheader from the Middletown quintet of North Middletown, the varsity winning 30 to 19 and the second, 20 to 15. In the varsity game North Middletown did not score until 7 minutes of play had gone by, but when they did find the basket they found it quite to their liking for winning the game. The Musketers led at the half 14 to 5, but the visitors outscored the locals in the last half 10 to 6. The Musketers showed a great amount of improvement over their other game this season, and should be mentioned for Carlisle be come the team played so much better than formerly, and showed that they could fight the hill.

In the preliminary game the result was never in doubt with Carlisle leading all the way. Saunders was high point man for the locals with 7, while the floor work of "Red" Armstrong was worth the price of the gate.

Lineups:

Musketeers (20) N. Middletown (19)
House (4) ..... F..... Mitchell (4)
Wilson (6) ..... F..... Taylor (6)
Brannaman (2) ..... C..... Menefee (6)
Atkinson (8) ..... G..... McKinney (2)
Talbert ..... G..... Jones

Subs: N. Middletown, Ice. Referee: McConnaughhan (Maryville).

On Friday night, Dec. 30, the biggest drawing card of the season will be staged when high school takes on Alumni. Interest in this game has always been hard fought and the game has never disappointed. Last year the Alumni holds the margin of victories was, but all by very small margins. The winning line-up for the Alumni will be last year's high school team, composed of Campbell, Frey, Hassling, Saunders and Stevenson. What a game. This team, which has played so that the proceeds derived from the game will be used towards sweaters and letters for the high school team. At the same time the Alumni, the independent team, will make their first appearance of the season. Bob Stirling, Bernie Laborite were recorded. Sixty-four Democrats joined 101 Republicans in opposition. Lame ducks voting for the bill included 17 Democrats and 43 Republicans and voting against, 12 Democrats and 63 Republicans.

Fewer Million Dollar Incomes Are Reported

The fantastic million-or-more incomes of gay '29, which poured millions in taxes into government coffers, have become so few that the year 1931, on bear-foot statistical records but 75 against 513 two years before.

How many will be left in this year 1932 is still to be seen, but the internal revenue bureau, which keeps the national net income for last year announced a six and one-half billion drop in the national income from 1930 to 1931. For the latter year, the total was $16,341,994,610.

Individual taxpayers reported net income of $13,231,363,000 for the year $3,599,401,378. Corporations reported net income of $3,110,631,610 a decrease of $2,516072,005.

The number of individual taxpayers who filed returns in 1931 was 3,116,317, of which 1,453,017 paid a tax, a decrease of 1,663,300 over 1930. The number filing returns was 260,325 less than in 1930.

AND NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY:

Traffic Cop: "You'll have to report to police headquarters, sir. Man was driving 50 miles an hour in town."

Irate Motorist: "But the man we bought the car from said we could go as fast as we wanted to after the first 1,000 miles and you see the speedometer shows 1,200."

Larger Receipts, Less Expense Made Farms Pay

Records for last year on 39 farms in Jessamine, Fayette and Bourbon counties revealed the fact that the farmers whose receipts were above average and expenses down to or below average kept their business out of the red. Men with higher profits after all charges were deducted, including 5 percent interest on the investment, had an average of $904 left for their labor and management. These facts were brought out in a study made by the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The reason the money-making farmers had larger receipts are listed by Bruce Poundstone as follows:

The owner grew more tobacco himself, in proportion to the acreage let out on shares.

A larger area of bluegrass was stripped and the seed sold.

More attention was given to dairying.

More pigs were secured per sow.

Larger flocks of sheep were kept.

Higher market yields were secured.

According to this study expenses were kept down by conservative use and by prompt repairs, these being made at the farmer whenever possible.

Every cash expense was questioned, with a view to avoiding it. An example of this was the farmer growing his own hogs instead of buying them.

Considered separately the items listed above may appear relatively unimportant but in the aggregate they explained a paying or losing business in the case of these farms.

Including 5 percent interest on the farm investment as an expense, the average profit made on an average of $904 left over as compensation for the operator's labor while the less profitable farms failed by $925 to meet this charge.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE DOG LAW

(Richmond Register)

Sheriffs in the various counties are urged by Hunter Flowers, commissioner of agriculture, to give special attention to enforcement of the law which directs that all dogs be licensed.

Compliance with the act which requires that a dog license be paid each year by owners of dogs is of great importance to farmers of the state who raise sheep. The money collected from the dog license fee goes into a fund from which sheep raisers are reimbursed for losses sustained as result of sheep being killed by sheep-slaying dogs.

Kentucky is ideally adapted to raising sheep. Even in this period of low livestock prices sheep return the farmer more net profit than any other livestock activity. One of the things that has retarded the sheep raising industry in the state has been the hazard of dogs.

It is inadvisable for dogs to kill sheep. At lambing season this tendency is most destructively revealed. A marauding, blood-thirsty dog can do a brief nocturnal job on several hundred dollars' worth of damage to a sheep flock.

In order to provide a degree of protection from this type of loss the law was enacted requiring the owners of dogs be licensed. Fees collected from those who own dogs are used to reimburse which sheep raisers are paid upon proof of loss that their flocks have been damaged by dogs.

This provision for preventing large losses to sheep raisers is the effect of minimizing this the chief obstacle to raising sheep. Because of the close relation between welfare of sheep raisers and enforcement of the law licenses law the commissioner of agriculture concerns himself with situations with which the law is administered. It vitally affects one of the most profitable of Kentucky farm enterprises.

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AVERAGES

Year Maysville Market	Ours	
1929	$19.23	$20.38
1930	$15.21	$16.58
1931	$ 8.62	$ 9.28

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Squirrel Trimmed, Badger Collar, Kolinsky Trimmed, Marten Collar.
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Ox-Eye Daisy On Noxious Weed List

Many samples of seeds examined in the seed laboratory at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky this year show the presence of ox-eye daisy. This has been particularly true of such seed as orchard grass, bluegrass, redtop and timothy.

On account of the difficulty of eradicating this pest and the rapidity of its spread, the director of the Experiment Station considers it a noxious weed and a menace to the best interests of agriculture in Kentucky.

Director Thomas P. Cooper has, therefore, announced to the seed trade, in accordance with the provisions of the Kentucky seed law, that ox-eye daisy (chrysanthemum leucanthemum) will be considered a noxious weed in Kentucky and will be added to the present list contained in the law. This provision will become effective Dec. 15, 1933.

The Poetry Of Earth

There is always room for beauty; memory
A scrolled bench blossom-wreathed, or
But, whatever both been, there still must be
Room for another rose.

Though skylark, thrushe, whitethroat, white-throat-will,
And nightingale earth's echoing charities throng,
When comes another singer, there will be
Room for another song.

—Florence Earle Coates. "Poems." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)