THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A COUNTRY EDITOR

Up fairly betimes and find a typical Kentucky morn, of the kind when the ringing call of the crow comes clearly across miles of sparkling sun shine, when the pastures are grey with the frost, save for steaming patches where fat cattle have slept. On such days the smoke rises like a wispy arrow straight to heaven and one remembers hop tillings, the steaming lard kettles, fat black sausages and cracklin' bread. Such days in the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky always make me think of the rural England of Pickwick and Sir Roger de Coverly, of kitchens hung with hams and pepper pods, of ruddy, apple-cheeked squires frolicking at their hunt breakfasts. All of which comes of reading. If ancestral memories be accounted, for I have never been in England and doubtless never will be, save through the eyes of books.

So to breakfast of wheat cakes and fresh eggs, golden meated and lightly boiled—and a substitute for coffee. God save the mark! the medicos have denied me the potent brew which warms the cockles of an aging heart so pleasantly of mornings—and somewhat cheered fall to reading the Sunday papers with an unused interest (for they invariably overwhelm me with their bigness) and note the usual Sunday morning crop of murders and the never been in England and doubtless never will be, save through the eyes of books.

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There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

And so it seems to me that there are many, many things that are unrelated of in our philosophy and believing so I would not lose faith in this world that may, perchance, but have "growing pains."

• • •

So at near midnight reading. I came once again upon the sparkling lines of Browning and his profession of faith:

I trust in Nature for the stable laws
Of beauty and utility. Spring shall plant
And Autumn garner to the end of time.
I trust in God,—the right shall be the right
And other than the wrong, while he endures.
I trust in my own soul that can perceive
The outward and the inward.—Nature's good
and God.

A beautiful expression of faith it seems to me. I would that it were mine, in very truth, not as a prattled creed, but in very truth. Perhaps some day I may achieve it.

So thinking upon this, that and 'tother of faith and its comfortings, of my hunger this winter's day for the spring, of the graceful beauties of my sugar maples, in May, when they seem to honey moon coverts for shy cathirds; of daffodils and re turning bird song of pastures purpling with the ripening blue grass; of the scent of fennel and mint and the tented fields of autumn—suddenly I feel and am thankful that,

"Cold winds can never freeze, nor thunder sour
The cup of cheer that beauty draws for me."

So, after awhile, with much contentment to sleep

Our Heartfelt Sympathy And Our Unqualified Admiration.

The Mercury is certain that it voices the sentiment of every man, woman and child in Nicholas county, when it assures Lela Barton, our deputy sheriff, that he has not only our heartfelt sympathy, but the unqualified admiration of all of us.

It is difficult to imagine any greater devotion to duty than Mr. Bartoff has exhibited in the arrest of his son for a grave offense. Every father, every mother of a son knows what bitter agony of heart must have been his, what fierce desire to protect his own blood must have surged in his heart. For those of us who have children have given hostages to fortune, and we follow them, with pride to the heights of achievement, or with heartbroken eyes yet deathless affection, to the shades of the gallows. The frailty to our own is God-given and never dies.

Nicholas county should be and is proud of Lela Barton, as a peace officer and as a manly man.

In Kentucky Too

There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business, always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through once business in Spring then in any other season. In the Spring I have . . . tried one hundred and thirty six different kinds of weather inside of twenty four hours.—Mark Twain.

THE MERCURY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

(c) 1935, Western Newspaper Union.

Horizontal.

1—Machine for weaving fabrics
6—Not
9—More inquisitive
13—Opening in skin
15—Narrow archway
16—Leave hurriedly
17—Infrequently
18—Hang
19—Walk
20—Walk
21—Pertaining to the moon
23—Kind of heather
25—Ireland
26—Pronoun
27—Pertaining to convent
28—Meadow
29—Sailor
30—Sun god
31—Uterine
32—Neutral salt
34—Agitate the air
36—Sprite
38—Spiritual power of god
40—Term of a lease
41—Examine intently
42—Frequently
43—Near-sighteness

Vertical.

1—Decoy
2—Exit
3—Preposition
4—A sluggardly person
5—Degree of fee consideration
6—Personal antagonist
7—Fish eggs
8—Subject
9—Ate
10—Ornamental work on columns
12—Drink in small quantities
14—Wicked
15—Arch
17—Spirit
18—Moss emitter
20—Wooden pin
21—Harvest girl
22—Body of water
24—Part of "to be"
25—Rest
27—Opposite of the foot
28—Mounding with cryptogams
30—Metallic
31—Small boat
33—Energy (slang)
35—Negative reply

50 Years Ago

Thursday, January 21, 1886

"At present there are two vacant store rooms in Carlisle."

Exchange Mill, closed for three weeks by Stoner creek is frozen over, begins operation again.

John Turnbull leaves for Harrodsburg to take position as clerk in store of W. Y. Crigler.

James Thompson retires as manager of St. Cloud Hotel and moves family to Paris to reside.

Hanson Kennedy and Gaither Smith purchase lots in West End from Fletcher Cheotham and will build houses in the spring.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, of Cassidy Creek, on December 10th, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. William Farell, of the county, on December 29th, a daughter.

Died—Mr. John Hall, Sr., former resident of Nicholas county, at his home in Columbia, Mo., on the 8th—Gertie Mae, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cheotham, at their home in Carlisle on the 15th.

Four Gaines brothers and sisters, living within two miles of each other, have average age of more than 80 years. They are: Martin Gaines, 86; Mrs. Sarah Miss Rachel Gaines, 82; Zed, 73; and Moses, 70. All are in good health.

Furthermore, the fact that so many persons had either the decency or the financial ability to pay the necessary $80 is a powerful indictment against the Democratic party. Fifty-dollar dinners certainly were few and far between four years ago—before the closing days of "Hoover prosperity."

FATHER AND SON

(Lexington Herald)

A drama that rivals many of those unfolded on the screen was enacted in Fleming county Thursday following the robbery by two men of the Moorefield Deposit bank of Nicholas county.

Deputy Sheriffs Jesse Perseman and Taylor arrested them—and Mr. Barton discovered that one of the prisoners was his son, Herbert, 19.

Oliver a former star basketball player at Carlisle, had been away from home for several years, visiting the scenes of his childhood and the Nicholas county official believed he was the lone bandit in the farm in Ohio. The feelings of the father when he found that his son had set out on a career of crime, and that his child to a possible death sentence for being convicted of armed robbery can easily be imagined.

"I only did my duty," Mr. Barton said later. The utmost sympathy of every Kentuckian will go out to this grief-stricken faith ful officer who performed a hard task.

NICOTINELESS TOBACCO

(Courier Journal)

Development of a nicotine-free tobacco by German agricultural experimenters was reported by the Louisville office of the Department of Commerce.

Nicotineless tobacco, like caffeineless coffee may have much to recommend it. But what has cares for coffee without its stimulation, or tobacco without its mildly narcotic effect?

Possibly many coffee drinkers and tobacco smokers do, for several brands of coffee with 97 per cent of the caffeine removed enjoy a wide sale, and the Department of Commerce reports inquiries received in Germany from Spain, the Scandinavian countries and the United States for nicotineless tobacco. Several forms of tobacco are said to be producing cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco with a low content of nicotine.

For the last two years, a farmer at Murray, Ky., has been growing tobacco from German seed which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station found to have only 7-100 of 1 per cent of nicotine. Normal tobacco contains 1.5 per cent. Various colors and weight of leaf can be grown from this seed. Those who have smoked the Kentucky "nicotineless" leaf describe it as cool and velvety.

It seems likely, however, that as the vast majority of coffee and tobacco users, the "ickeless" product will be like prohibition is a to a devotee of luck.

To keep your salads from being "mushy" mix with a fork instead of a spoon.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 20, 1916

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Colville Talbert, at their home in Carlisle on the 15th, a son.

Miss Hazel Berry takes position as head millinery trimmer for Waugh Dry Goods Company.

Dr. George B. Spencer and R. C. Oldham attend Governor's reception at Frankfort Wednesday night.

W. H. Harris, L. & N. agent at Paris and former agent here, promoted to supervision of general agent at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sugg celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home near Oakland Mills on the 19th.

George W. Taylor sells farm on Miller Station road near Carlisle to Dan Westfall and purchases residence in Arnold Heights from Joe Cheney.

Died—Mr. John Thomas Jones, 67, at his home near Saltwell on the 18th—Mrs. Avery C. Smart, 34, formerly of this county, at her home in Marathon, Iowa—Mrs. Wesley P. Smith, 90, at his home near Colville on the 18th.

Married—Miss Linda Campbell and Charles Smith, both of Carlisle, on the 15th—Miss Fannie Shedd and Mr. Herman Conyers, both of the county, on the 15th—Miss Susie Caswell and Mr. Thurman Gainer, both of the county.

WHY EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE MUSICAL TRAINING

By Myra Hess, Dame Hunt of London, England

To say "Not all children are naturally musical" may be in the nature of a platitude, but nevertheless music is a most important factor in the argument concerning the musical training of every child. This subject has been much discussed by those interested in the music of the schools, and it is steadily becoming more widely accepted that singing and the Theory and Appreciation of Music should be included in the ordinary school schedule and not be confined to that formidable and ever growing list of "extras."

The advantages of early training for the musical child are considerable. What a boon it is for a person to be able to read music as easily as literature, what a blessing to have conquered technical difficulties by the time the interpretative faculties have developed, what a help it must be to converse easily with musicians backed by the knowledge acquired by a thorough musical education.

We musicians know how much is missed by those who have not had the advantage of this all round training. Perhaps they only connect it with the violin, the piano, the saxophone, with long orchestral practices and concerts. But early training would have carried them further than mere technic and mastery of appreciation, it would have shown them the very way that music can give and would have taught them to despise the meaningless modern jazz it would have initiated them into the wonders of form in instrumentation, and made them follow with breathless interest the gradual unfolding of a noble symphony.

Then, and then only, would interest is awakened by knowledge, and, once interest has been established there will needs be little persuasion for appreciation to follow. This appreciation is our aim when we set out to give every child a musical training. We do not expect to create a nation of instrumental genuises and prima donnas, nor do we hope to see a family orchestra in every household. What we want is a country full of people who have learned the joys that music can give and who can provide innumerable audiences worthy of the finest music ever written.—The Etude

Most cake makers place a piece of waxed paper in their cake pans before pouring in the batter. After the cake is baked leave the waxed paper on the cake until it is served as it acts as a seal and keeps the cake from drying out.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

A FIGHTING PRESIDENT

(Courier Journal)

Republican antagonists indignantly have heralded as a campaign speech the address which President Roosevelt delivered to Congress Friday night. Now that has been made, there will be no comfort by accepting it as such. For if it was a campaign speech it was the most powerful one that has ever come from a President of the United States.

It was a terrific onslaught against the citadel of his administration, a devastating demolition of his enemies who only became enemies after they no longer felt the need of depending upon him for their financial and economic salvation. And there is no denying that the President in their enmity now seems all the more magnificent for the fact that it is to him that they owe their salvation.

Mr. Roosevelt boldly proclaimed to the Senators and Representatives who sat before him and to the millions of his countrymen who were his radio audience that it is a battle in which he is enlisted as a leader, a battle on whose issue depends not only the salvage of the good he has wrought, but the destiny of the Republic itself. He fired first gun of that battle Friday night, and its thunder which rolled in the halls of Congress was no greater than the thunder which reverberated throughout the nation.

The President made it plain that in this battle he is to take the offensive, with no quarter for his foes. His assault on them was merciless. He damned them and defied them. He challenged those of them who condemn his New Deal to ask Congress to undo what he has done. His whole message to Congress at the open ing of a session abounds in recommendations for legislative action. In this one there were few recommendations. The main such recommendation which the President urged that he dared his critics to make. The two most important of his own recommendations were that Congress cooperate with him for the promotion of peace and that it provide no new taxes and increase no old ones.

This welcome policy, he held, is justified by the opportunity for improving conditions due to the governmental activities which began on the Chairman Henry Fletcher had condemned the entire idea, pos sessing more horror over the fate that guests at the Washington dinner were paying $50 each for tickets, $15 of which was to go to the Democratic campaign fund. They charged that an effort was being made to "coerce" government employees to contribute to the party's expenses by this method. Investigation of the fact that there are 110,000 government employees in Washington alone, with space permissing a maximum attendance of only 2,000 at the dinner, and also ignoring the fact that a large percentage of the guests had no connection whatever with governmental affairs.

Anyone who had the necessary $50 and desired to spend it for a ticket to the dinner was entitled to do so without condemnation from Mr. Fletcher. It certainly is a better method of raising campaign funds than the time-dishonored Republican method of large contributions in exchange for protection and special privilege.

situation and to the moral which it points for our avoidance of foreign strife. It was not until after his admirable treatment of this subject that he sounded the battlecry which distinguishes this message so radically from other Presidential messages to Congress.

THE JACKSON DAY DINNERS

(Lexington Herald)

The Jackson day dinners, planned and carried out by Democrats throughout the country in honor of one of the greatest Democrats of the Nineteenth century, were successful from every standpoint.

In Washington, two thousand guests crowded the huge ballroom of one of the capital's finest hotels, filled the balconies and overflowed into adjoining private rooms and even the lobbies to hear Franklin D. Roosevelt sound the keynote of the coming presidential campaign.

In Kentucky the attendance was large and the enthusiasm was great at Louisville, where Governor Ruby Laffoon was the chief speaker, at Mt. Sterling, where former Governor Stanley and Louis Arion addressed the audience; at Maysville and Somerset, at Bowling Green at Grayson and the other cities in which members of the party gathered to pay their respects to great Democrats of the past and the present.

• • •

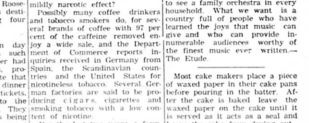
Speaking at the Washington dinner, President Roosevelt told his audience that the basic issue of the campaign will be whether the retention of popular govern ment is more important than "the profits of a few." He added that "we will not retreat." He promised that a program for agriculture would remain an objective of his administration, told of the many messages pledging support that he had received from business men, manufacturers and bankers, and declared that "in the grave problems that confront the United States, • • • I will consider our common problems first, foremost and pre-eminently from the American point of view."

In the same spirit, speakers at many of the other dinners held throughout the country advanced the belief that in the coming presidential election more is at stake than mere political victory for one or the other of the two leading parties, and emphasized the fitness of Franklin D. Roosevelt to guide the nation's destinies through the coming four years.

• • •

Previous to the Jackson day dinners, Republican critics had

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Six hundred persons attended the Jackson Day dinner in Louisville.

Miss Lettie Gray, 91, died at her home near Broadbent, Harrison county, Friday.

A contract has been awarded for the construction of a $80,000 gymnasium at the Lancaster high school.

Governor Chandler has announced that the state will cancel $2,800,000 in fire insurance this month.

Secretary of State Charles Arnett has appointed Miss Ora Adams, of Harrodsburg, as assistant.

The C. & O. Railroad is planning to spend $300,000 in eliminating a tunnel near Haldeman in Bourbon county.

Two women were killed and seven other persons were injured in an automobile collision near Pikeville Sunday.

116 more employes of the State Highway Commission were released last week upon orders of Governor Chandler.

Frank Anker, 12, farmer of Arlite, Greenup county, died at his home Friday following a two day bloodsuit attack.

Mass of the county farm feel ing that there was no necessity for the proposed removal of one cent per gallon tax on gasoline.

Ben Lucas, 29, of Bracken county, was arrested by federal officers at his home last week on a charge of counterfeiting.

William A. Beatty, 70, editor and manager of the Winchester Sun, died at his home Monday afternoon following a paralytic stroke.

The Maysville board of education has opened the commercial department of the city schools to adults for morning and evening classes.

H. A. Babb, president of Morehead College, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Charles Owings, 36, died at the hospital at Somerset Friday from a fractured skull sustained when his automobile overturned near Somerset.

Dudley B. Veal, Fayette county jailer turned back $7,685.87 to Fayette county as excess fees over the $5,000 constitutional limit allowed him.

The largest number of indictments on narcotic charges in recent years was returned at the opening session of federal court at Lexington Monday.

Lester Martin, 18, shot his father, Ashton Martin, 45, through the lungs, fatally, in Grant county, following an argument over a farm in Perry county.

Hollis and Earl Hatfield, Boyle county farmers, were arrested Monday on charges of burning the barn on the farm of John W. Lynn in Boyle county.

Mamie Burke stormed the jail at Weeksbury, Letcher county, Sunday, shot and killed Sam J. Murphy, chief of police, and escaped to the Virginia hills.

Mark Brown, 50, was held to the grand jury at Harrodsburg Saturday after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forging his mother's name to a check.

The Standard Commercial Tobacco Company, New York, has purchased the controlling interest in the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, Louisville, for $2,500,000.

Mrs. Eleanor Cantrell, of Martin county, died at a hospital in Paintsville from lockjaw, which resulted from burns sustained when her dress caught on fire.

Governor Chandler Friday ousted former State Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan county, as a member of the board of regents of Eastern State Teachers College.

Johnnie Spradlin, 25, shot and killed his cousin, Burl Spradlin, 18, and then shot himself in the heart, inflicting a probable fatal wound, in McCreary county, Thursday.

W. H. Mansfield, of Winchester, was arrested at Harlan Friday on charges of attempting to corrupt two jurors and obstruct justice in the trial of Otis Noe for the dynamite slaying of County Attorney Elmon Middleton. Mansfield was one of 55 men summoned from Clark county for jury service in the trial.

The filling station of the Power Oil Company in Georgetown was held up for the second time in five weeks Saturday and the robber, a masked negro, escaped with $72.

Burglars invaded the home of D. H. Glaiss in Lexington Friday night, stole jewelry, clothing and silverware valued at $300 and broke up most of the furniture in the house.

In the presence of his wife and infant child, William T. Stromider, 26, fired a pistol bullet into his brain at the home of his wife's parents at Ashland Friday night.

Pneumonia contracted while attending the funeral of his brother at Paris Monday of last week, caused the death of Lyle Cantrell, 35, at his home in Lexington Saturday.

Willard Hall, 33, and Calvin Tate, 21, are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Eddyville Friday morning for a filling station holdup at Louisville in which three persons were killed.

The body of Van Buren Samples, 50, of Franklin county, was found on the railroad tracks at Kennedee Station, two miles west of Frankfort, Friday. He had apparently been struck by a train.

Fred Hogue, Detroit, Mich., chauffeur, was held up and robbed of $27 in cash, a diamond ring containing his clothing and valuables from the automobile of his employer in Lexington Saturday night.

Everett Green, 25, was shot and killed early Sunday morning when a group of 150 men picked him from the home of Green and beat the superintendent. He is believed to have been killed accidentally.

A prisoner who staged a dance and floor show for the benefit of his fellow inmates in the county jail Thursday night, fled after collecting more than $300 and left the fire department with a hotel bill for $19.

James Montgomery Acklin, 53, Toledo, Ohio, industrialist and lobbyman, was fatally injured Friday when his automobile plunged off the highway and struck a telephone pole near Camp Nelson in Jessamine county.

James Deaton, L. & N. railroad detective, was shot three times and killed by unknown bandits he encountered three men stealing from a box car in the Corbin railroad yards. All three of the men were arrested.

Will Begley, 40, and John Henry Harker, 15, both of Perry county, were lodged in jail at Hazard Monday on two charges each of murder in connection with the burning of two tenant houses on a farm in Perry county.

Governor Chandler reappointed Judge R. C. Stoll as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky for a term of six years. Judge Stoll has been a trustee of the University continuously for 37 years.

The Harrison county board of education has abolished all subdistricts in the county. This eliminates all trustees and gives the county board of education an interdent the authority to choose the teachers in all schools.

The automobile stolen from E. P. May of Lexington on Tuesday night of last week and in which his 3-year-old son was found in Nicholas county, D. D. Porter of Fleming county, and S. J. Linville of Robertson county.

Each borrower from the association must purchase stock in it, and has one vote in electing directors, Secretary-Treasurer J. O. Berry explained. "Every member should be present and vote for the most capable men available for directors, thus to assure continued good management of the permanent farm credit cooperative," he stated.

63,224 Employed On 1,554 WPA Projects

The Works Progress Administration in Kentucky, as of December 31, was operating 1,554 highly constructive projects of a permanent nature within the state giving employment to 63,224 heads of families at a security wage. Of the total number of projects 187 employed 7,427 women exclusively.

The bulk of the projects now being prosecuted in Kentucky, George H. Goodman, administrator, said are farm to market roads and highways, schools, sewer systems and various public buildings. "Every bit of the work going on in Kentucky," Mr. Goodman said, "is in thorough keeping with President Roosevelt's original idea that all projects should be highly constructive, permanent and add to the wealth of the state."

Mr. Goodman also pointed out that the Works Progress Administration had fulfilled its mission in Kentucky by now actually employing 63,224 heads of families when the original quota for the state was 67,300. The variance represents workable men who found regular employment, due to improved business conditions throughout the country. As projects are completed, Mr. Goodman said, others would be opened to care for those whose jobs run out.

Funds amounting to $15,420,416 for 2174 projects have been received in Washington. As of December 31, Comptroller General McCarl had approved the total amount of $17,184,732 for Kentucky.

Administering Relief Funds Without Cost

Without the cost of one cent to the state for administrative purposes, the relief organization of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration has cared for 15,494 indigent relief cases since December 1, pending action of the General Assembly in making permanent arrangements to meet the problem.

For use during the month of December former Governor Ruby Laffon turned over to George H. Goodman, administrator, $250,000 for relief purposes. Of this amount $179,941 was allocated for projects, $49,093 for school children's clothing in both indigent and unemployed families, and $19,210.84 for school lunches. The remaining $915.16 was allotted for emergencies.

Without reservation and in keeping with his campaign pledges as Governor A. B. Chandler, upon entering office, immediately made available to the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration another $250,000 for use during the month of January. Similar allocations to those made for the month of December will be made from funds furnished by Governor Chandler. A strict organizing is being made to the State Administration for every penny spent.

Services of the skeleton organization of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration were offered to former Governor Laffoon and likewise to Governor Chandler by Mr. Goodman, without compensation of any kind.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Final Markdown Throughout The Store

COATS

Amazing reductions. Our entire stock of fine sports style and fur-trimmed coats. Marked down 50 per cent. This is the final last call for our winter coats. Coats with fine furs, smartly tailored, made to sell at from $18.75 to $22.75, only

$10.95

Very Limited Quantity

Topcoats and Overcoats All wool fabrics in cheeks and solid colors; with round belts and half belts. Original prices $16.75 and $18.75

$10.00 and $12.45

Ladies' Shoes
150 pairs; $3 and $4 values
$1.29 and $1.49

Women's Silk Dresses
Only 40 left;
$4.95 and $6.95 values.
$1.98 and $2.98

Bed Spreads, scalloped edge, 81x100 ..... 69c
Part Linen Toweling, per yard 10c
16x22 Towels 10c
Seamless Bed Sheets 59c
Yard Wide Muslin, per yard 5 1-2c
15c Cretonnes, per yd 10c
Sport Sweaters, new coat styles 69c
Dress Prints, vat dyed colors, per yd 9c
Fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers 48c
Boys' Zipper Jackets, $2 values $1.29
Men's Work Shoes, for sale days only $1.69
Men's $1.39 Fancy Dress Shirts 88c
Feather-proof Conestoga Ticking, 8-ounce 23c
Large Cotton Batts, 72x90 ..... 39c
Blankets, 76x80 ..... 58c
Double Blankets, part wool, $3 values $1.97

Men's and Young Men's
ALL WOOL SUITS

Plain backs or sports styles with pleats, worsteads, cashmeres, fancy flannels and tweeds in banker's grey, browns, blues, tans, as low as

$10.88
AND
$12.88

You will never have an opportunity to buy all-wool suits like these advertised in our January Clearance Sale.

PRUDENCE BROS
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

A Big Selection of Peters' Diamond Brand Shoes Always in Stock at Reduced Prices.

Members Of Farm-Loan Cooperative To Meet

All Nicholas county farmers who are members of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association have received a call issued by President Elva R. Kendall and Secretary-Treasurer J. O. Berry to attend the second annual meeting of stockholders of the corporation at Flemingsburg on January 16th, 1936, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and continuing with an afternoon session. Election of two directors for three-year terms is an important item of business to come before the meeting. The present directors whose terms are expiring are Herman Stapleton of Mason county and J. B. Merrill of Greenup county. Holdover directors are Elva R. Kendall of Nicholas county, D. D. Porter of Fleming county, and S. J. Linville of Robertson county.

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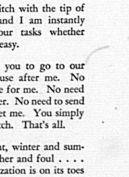
Services of the skeleton organization of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration were offered to former Governor Laffoon and likewise to Governor Chandler by Mr. Goodman, without compensation of any kind.

The Easiest thing You Can Do...



JUST flip a switch with the tip of your finger and I am instantly ready to do your tasks whether they're hard or easy.

No need for you to go to our nearest powerhouse after me. No need to telephone for me. No need to write me a letter. No need to send a messenger to get me. You simply flip the little switch. That's all.

Day and night, winter and summer, in fair weather and foul . . . our entire organization is on its toes eager to see that you get satisfactory service.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager

A new fifle preserver recently approved by the federal government keeps the head of even an unconscious person above water. No. 1."

More than half the fires in national forests last year were caused by man, the "forest enemy

There is enough coal in a single province of China to supply the entire world for 3,000 years at the present rate of consumption.