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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

Hugging The Hollows.

As we drive along our highways and country roads we come now and then upon a staunchly built house with weather-proof buildings, its weather-ed brick walls and fine lines marking it as a home that has long sheltered generations of well-to-do farmers. All around it the acres of a few hundred yards are admirable building sites, but this home "hugs the hollow," in short the most unattractive location that could have been selected.

We wonder why, until it occurs to us that nearness to a vein of water meant a great deal, when the log-cabin predecessor of this manor house was erected, in all likelihood, upon the same spot. The early settler just built his house near a spring and habit being strong his more prosperous grandson erected his more pretentious home nearby or upon the old site.

In much the same manner towns, villages and the older portions of cities were built through the plains of our rivers. River transportation meant a great deal when the first hot houses of Lindenville and Pulaski, Ashland and Maysville were built. Settlers were willing to risk floods in order to be near the main artery of trade. As the country was cleared and macadam succeeded dirt roads, as railroads were built, the river lost its importance as the sole means of commerce and transportation. But habit is strong and the more substantial structures that replaced the first log huts clung to the river banks.

Difficult as the task may seem, replanning should be undertaken in all flood-swept towns. As far as possible railroads should be re-routed above the flood plains, factories should be moved to high ground, homes close to the river—where possible—to aid the owner through Federal rehabilitation—should be abandoned. The Government, we think, will make every effort to initiate a long-range flood prevention program, including reforestation of denuded water sheds, retarding reservoirs, strengthened dykes, but all of this will take time and capricious Nature is no respecter of time. In 1883 a ruinous flood swept down the Ohio in February. During the same month in 1884 a worse flood came, setting an altitude high until January, 1937. Nature may repeat herself.

In rebuilding our roads, which followed nearly always the windings of water courses, modern construction takes to the ridges above flood stage of creeks and rivers. There is every reason that our flood-wrecked towns and cities should, in their rehabilitation, plan to get out of the hollows.

No New Thing Under The Sun.

Said an ancient, noted for his wisdom, even if this sentience did include a multiplicity of wives: "And there is no new thing under the sun."

Here all of us are more or less excited over the fact that the President would break all precedent by asking Congress to enlarge the size of the Supreme Court. But would a precedent be broken? The Richmond Register proves that this is no new thing under the sun in the following editorial paragraph:

"Congress has by legislative enactment changed the size of the supreme court on two occasions. In 1866, when there was a vacancy to be filled, President Andrew Johnson, and desired to prevent him from appointing justices of the highest court, a statute was enacted providing that no vacancy should be filled on the court until its number had been reduced to seven. In 1869 President Grant came into difficulty with the court which held unconstitutional the legal tender decision. He asked congress to pass a measure increasing the size of the court to nine, which it did. Grant appointed two new judges, the legal tender case was reconsidered and its validity sustained."

Saved By Dame Nature.

"Desirability of a Federal Tobacco Control act is being brought to attention of Congress by a Virginia representative, J. W. Flannagan," says the Richmond Register, for "it is pointed out that the plan of controlling tobacco production by State compacts appears destined to failure."

Such failure, it has always seemed to The Mercury, was to be seen from the first and we have never had the least idea that our State legislation would prove to be more powerful, dependent for effectiveness as it was upon the enactment of similar legislation in other tobacco growing states. The Register's remarks may prove not bright for tobacco control law in Indiana and Ohio especially and, if so, in other three tree states are by no means negligible factors in tobacco production. Again we say this tobacco canvas will make these sections sing—but wait and see, the robins may not this spring.

However, as in the past, Nature has come to the rescue of the over-producing grower again, this time with the most destructive flood that ever visited the Ohio Valley. This cataclysm of Nature's strange as it may seem, may prove the salvation of the tobacco farmer for another year. It is estimated that 50,000,000 pounds of tobacco were destroyed or badly damaged by flood waters. Some of this may be salvaged, but the surplus in storage is not so large as in former years and the demand for cigarettes continues to increase. So it would seem that the grower of tobacco is to be saved from the folly of certain over-production by that law of compensation we may find if we look close enough in all of Nature's movings.

Similes.

The Louisville Times feels that the fact that Former Governor Alfred Landon, of Kansas, dislikes the President's court proposal and speaks against it is "as important as the question of whether there were 100,000 or 1,000,000 starlings in the flock that broke the limbs of the tree."

"Mr. Landon," continues the Times, "spoke spiritedly and often during the campaign, had year and two sommabouillat States picked for him, or, more exactly, voted Republican. If he finds a sort of chest relief in denouncing the Supreme Governor of Kansas should, of course, speak."

Agreed. But the droning Herbert Hoover has likewise assailed the conspicuous jeremiad of this master in the matter. Which to our mind is equally as important as the squeakings of a tomtit on a pump handle. What say?

Doing A Lot Of Listening.

Viewing the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court. The Mercury finds itself in sympathy with the reported attitude of Kentucky's Senator Logan, who said: "I am doing a lot of listening."

Such a proposal calls for a lot of "listening" it seems to us; for lots of thought and of "making haste slowly."

Not that we doubt for a moment the high ideals and exalted motives which prompt President Roosevelt to seek to further the fine aims of his able administration. It would be difficult to find many American partisan prejudices aside—who would be afraid to trust the President to use whatever power may be granted him properly and for the good of all of the people.

But Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be President always. Harding and his "normalcy" followed Wilson and Polisch. Andrew and Maysville were built. Settlers were willing to risk floods in order to be near the main artery of trade. As the country was cleared and macadam succeeded dirt roads, as railroads were built, the river lost its importance as the sole means of commerce and transportation. But habit is strong and the more substantial structures that replaced the first log huts clung to the river banks.

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She Would.

A woman was brushed by an automobile. Later, she was asked if she got the number of the car.

"No." she replied, "but the girl who was driving it wore a three-piece knit suit, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial grapes."—Chelsea Record.

WHAS Via WSM.

(Milwaukee Journal)

"In dire need of 100 blankets."

"Stork in 21 West Broughton; take 31 persons, including ten women and six babies."

"Go to 113 South Third Street; man very ill must be taken to a hospital at once."

"1 N. Bloom School; relief committee has equipment for 3,000. Get the refugees there."

Through the hours of the night these messages were on the air. Many turned from all else to hear WHAS broadcasting over WSM, Nashville. They had no ears for customary programs while the drama of life was in the act of death in these crip orders, some of them many times repeated.

Some will be wondering if the oil stove reached the twenty-five people who shivered and asked only a little heat. We should like to know the story of the night at Western Junior High School, whence came the message: "We need blankets, clothing, water, food—and eight soldiers."

One message drew a whole picture before many eyes: "Take 170 women and children in Red Cross cars at 9th and Oak Streets to Buechel, Kentucky." Thousands of listeners must have recalled waiting in bus queues marked for 40 men and eight horses—often not knowing where they were going, often with men among them screaming with fear. But that was war and they were soldiers; this is flood and women and children are in box cars.

The best that a man has in him comes out in such emergencies. We do not suppose that a week ago there were among those who worked in store and factory or behind microphones in Louisville and Cincinnati more heroes than in next cities. In the busy streets at noonday we should now have stopped in wonder at a strange race of men like those—who held Thermopylae.

Overnight, with the need, men rose to meet it. The efficient, impersonal voice keeps on at the microphone, growing tired perhaps, but not too tired to say "please" when something is asked and "thank you" when a fellow worker brings a cup of water. And elsewhere aching arms were pulled at oars, as men whose every day was familiar with known nothing but closed cars and indoor comforts learned to meet nature in the raw. City men met this "out" generation.

Is it any wonder that men and women all over the land went to have a part in this drama of catastrophe, of human calamity in the traps of the waters? Offers pour in. Louisville acknowledges "neighborhood." All of the anxiety is made bearable. People everywhere are kindly and generous. And then a grim reminder: "This ground battle must be fought when the waters have receded. To that end we must carry on."

There is a battle to be fought, when the drama has ended and the thrill has gone. For all the help that will be given, the people of the cities now in the flooded area will have battle largely by their own. But now the waters rush on toward the Mississippi. A nation has warning to prepare.

Today as never before we all can get the feel of action at the front. Few will ever forget night of the flood, when they tuned our music and heard that somehow sounded insipid to hear the crisp sentences of WHAS over WSM.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

IF IN FEBRUARY.

(Edyth Sage Brumbaugh)

If, in February, Spring comes home
As some she does in sunny clime and warm,
Her treasure horde in many a bosky dell
Lacks feathering out in golden foam,
Base quince, first harbinger of shrub and flowers
Of Orient faintly breathing. And violets
Forgetting cold and winter's sad regrets,
Proclaim the joy of sun and sudden showers.
For quasi-willow counts it not too strange
To burst, her buds along a tumbling stream,
And fragrant daphne chooses as her range
A hillside. But sweet daffodil with nodding beam
Publishes a truth long known: none would exchange
For other season's joys, Spring's precious dream.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY

Gordon Wilson, M.A.

WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

PASSING INSTITUTIONS: RIDING HORSEBACK

When riding horseback was the chief method of getting anywhere, it often fell to the lot of a young sir brother or sister to ride behind an older brother or other member of the family. When one was very small, this was a thrilling experience, but after one could ride alone, it was a nothing short of insult. Big Brother, with his superior two or three years start ahead of you, would be given the chief place in the saddle while you would have to cling on in your misery or stay at home. Even when you got to the country store or to church, you had all of the humiliation of riding behind your big brother. Big Brother frequently did something to attract attention to your helpless childishness, hopping thereby to glorify his own mature size and ways. If the saddle were one with a horn on it, after the Texas fashion, and brand new, it was all the more humiliating to be seated behind it rather than on it.

Through long experience, I still do not know the proper way to hold on while riding behind a person. When I would get behind my brother under the arms, I was thrown off. When I would get when I held on to the saddle, he would throw me off. Finally, I felt I would surely fall if I did not hold to something myself, so I began securing my hands occasionally by placing my hands on the cantle of the saddle in the way the big boys did.

Riding behind when the horse is moving at a walk is not so hard-gaited horse, the kind we used to say could trot all day in the shade of a tree, just about ruined us. The big boy in the saddle could crook his legs and set out some of the jolts, our dangling legs were not braced against anything to relieve the jolt. The worst thing the rider behind could experience was a horse-race, in which Big Brother desired to beat all the other boys. Though I never knew any one to get killed in such races, I have always feared for the little fellows tightly clinging, regardless of the rules, to the wild horse man in the saddle. Many a farm boy who has never been in an has experienced all the pitches and tosses that a ship can "take."

Pillions had disappeared before our time, I suppose, but ladies still often rode behind, generally little girls who accompanied their fathers to the country store. This custom had been replaced by an ordinary saddle blanket, for I think that the girl who could behind showed fine horsemanship in being able to ride behind a horse without holding to the prominent person in the saddle seem to me that we have lost something had to be allowed for the normality of human life, including the custom of having the young lady ride behind the beau who came to see her during his courting days. I believe that there is a revival in that custom now, but I would like to have seen it; I presume that it is more back-seat driving than it used to.

Those who fail to notice that he came He always does Jesus Christ, but to those who do it is a The time and the manner of his coming are not revealed, but we can form to our opinion of what should be the attitude of the Christian in her that we know only in part, be ing in darkness as we are, living in his darkest hour said, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." Job 13:15.

It is suggested that the lesson for today could be best taught by considering three parts of words in the lesson text.

I. Death—Sarrow (vv. 22-33; also vv. 9-21).

Try as we may to temper its cruel blow, the fact remains that death is the enemy of man. It came into the world as the result of sin (Rom. 5:12), and only in Christ is it robbed of its sting (I Cor. 15:54). Until the glorious day of Christ's returning when the redemption of our bodies is complete (Rom. 8:23), death will still be the enemy which brings sorrow to the heart and tears to the eyes.

But in this text we find notice that as the friends of Jesus we do not sorrow alone. Even as Jesus "wept" (v. 35) with Martha and Mary, He brought to them the life giving hope. He is in heaven now interceding in behalf of His own.

II. Faith—Hope (vv. 23-28).

Those who believe on Christ have more than the comfort of his sympathizing presence in their sorrow. Paul wrote: Read I Thessalonians 4:14-18. Sorrow and unbelief would be unlawful for the child of God. Such is not the case with Martha. She had her faith even here. Read in the following words of the Lord, and then she triumphantly met the grave in Jesus as "the Christ of God." Once we have received him as God, there is no hesitation in believing in his miracles.

III. Christ—Resurrection (vv. 25, 26-44).

Majestic and authoritative are the words of Christ, "I am the resurrection and the life." He is a man who gave life, for was he not "in the beginning was God"? And is it not said of him that "all things were made by him"? Is it not also said that "by him all things consist." He is the only one who could say, "I lay down my life. I have power to lay it down and I have power to take it up again." (John 10:17, 18.) But it ought to be said that if we have Christ we have everything—both in this world and in the world to come. But if we do not have Christ we have nothing. We are without God and without hope.

One can sense the urgency of the command to "loose him and let him go."

NO PLACE TO GO

Even "Hell and High Water" are not supposed to interrupt regular publication of newspapers. We would have published last week's issue at Princeton, as this was published, except that we could not deliver it to our subscribers. What was the use? —M. Pedley, In Lyon County Herald.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., LL.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 21

THE POWER OF JESUS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT — John 11:23-35, 37-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the resurrection, and the life.—John 11:25.
PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Friends Stopped Crying.
JUNIOR TOPIC — With Jesus at Lazarus' Grave.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC — The Power of Jesus over Death.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC — The Power of Jesus over Death.

Life, even to the follower of Jesus Christ, has its hours of sorrow, suffering, and bereavement. While the Christian is not "of the world," he is "in the world," and here he must meet the problems of life, including the evils to which the flesh is heir because of sin.

And that Jesus is our friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear it triumphantly and to be used in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was sick. The home in which Jesus had been a welcome guest was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer there. He had gone away, and in him of his friend's illness. But he did not come.

Why does he delay? Such is the heartcry of Christians in the hour of trial. It is just in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God are beyond our understanding at the moment. We need but to trust him and abide his time. Then we shall find in his record an echo to the message of Mary and Martha, that Jesus knew he had deserted them (11:4-6). Nor is it wrong to tell him about it, even as they then his help (11:7). Lazarus may have been dead before the messenger reached him. He may also have died after the message was sent, but there is no question about the resurrection miracle. It was the will of God, and in order that their faith might be strengthened.

Jesus did not fail to notice that he came. He always does. Jesus wept (v. 35). Why? Was it because he was sorry for Lazarus? No. He knew that he was about to raise him from the dead. He wept because of the unbelief of those who were about him. Even in his darkest hour he said, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." Job 13:15.

It is suggested that the lesson for today could be best taught by considering three parts of words in the lesson text.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Nicholas Circuit Court
Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank of Lexington ..... Plaintiff
vs. Advertisement of sale
John H. Gilvin, Administrator, &c. ..... Defendants

By virtue of judgment and order of sale of Nicholas Circuit Court rendered at the February term, 1937, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Carlisle, Ky., at public auction, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

at 1 o'clock, p. m. or thereabouts, on a credit of six and twelve months, the following real estate, levied upon as the property of the late John H. Gilvin, deceased, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the public road leading from Carlisle to Kiddville (Clark Ferry), on the line between Wm. Conley and his line; N 29 W 106 feet; thence with said line; N 61 E 495 feet to a fence post; thence N 29 W 1091 feet to a stone; thence N 61 E 1200 feet to Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy's line; S 29 E 1200 feet to a stone; N 61 E 495 feet to a walnut tree; N 11 E 495 feet to a stone; N 29 W 30 feet; S 61 W 1200 feet; S 29 E 150 feet; S 61 W 495 feet; S 29 W 75 feet; S 61 W 312.16 feet to the beginning, containing 23 acres, more or less.

Being the same land conveyed to J. H. Gilvin and Luther Leg. gett by Henry Burdett et al, by deed dated March 1, 1919, of record in the office of the Clerk of the Nicholas County Court in Deed Book 75, page 405.

For the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or sureties, must execute bonds payable to the undersigned Master Commissioner bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

A lien shall be retained upon the property as additional security to secure the payment of the purchase money.

The amount of debts and interest at this date is $6,963.61. Cost $25.55 ... also taxes for the year 1935 $.....

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner Nicholas Circuit Court
C. B. Morford,
Attorneys for Plaintiff 2-11-3t

The Bargain Store

Bargains at the Bargain Store are like wheat in the mill—Always Here.

It is our desire to please you, which is sure to happen when you buy at our Money-Saving Prices—Why Pay More?

Ladies! Remember print dresses are going up. Our prices on 80x80 prints remain at 9c. Others at 49c. Also children's print dresses as low as 49c.

Visit Our Furniture Dept. In Basement

Beds and Springs at very low prices. 1 Mahogany Piano-first class condition. Special Price $19.50.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

MEMORIES IN THE MAIL

(Christian Science Monitor)

Many things have been added since he's self at his desk in one of the sky-piercing buildings of Rockefeller Center in New York. Through the windows he looked upon other tops of other marvelous Manhattan—but only for a moment, for the desk was piled high with mail.

As the secretary departed with the handful of mail, he began to look full of answers, the H. E. noticed on the desk a small newspaper rolled in a wrapper made from an envelope. He opened it, and recognized he stared at the familiar masthead and the date a third of a century ago of the familiar Mahone Palladium.

The thousand old headings, tiny compared with those in papers today, fairly smiled at the H. E. Even the advertisements looked friendly and natural. One proclaimed the circus "in all its grandeur" was coming on June 27. There were all the customary columns headed "Local Briefs," "Here and There," "Cheery Greetings" and "Personal Mention."

"Are there any Catholic readers this week?" Yes. There they were, just as the B. E. had written them thirty-three years ago when he was the Constable correspondent of the Malone Palladium. Evil had come to pass in the country seat last thirty years, but Brant had not abandoned his birth.

Cousin Lucille it was who had written that which rolled back the curtain of the years to the days of youthful romance. "I'm sad Palladium in the attic and thought you might like to have it," she wrote. "Thanks for the previous Palladium," replied the H. E. "Your newspaper would have seemed stale. One from thirty years ago is as fresh as setting as any "sixtyty" the street has ever been called. There is a timelessness about wholesome human activities that keeps their record fresh.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

1,200 head of horses, cattle and hogs in Daviess county were drowned during the flood.

State Inspector and Examiner Nat Sewell says elections in Kentucky cost $140,000 a year.

Operation of slot machines in Fleming county was condemned in a report of the grand jury.

A thief broke into the office of the Olney Hill graded school Sunday night and stole $10 from a safe.

Mrs. Ida Withers Davis, 80, wife of J. W. Davis, Sr., Paris merchant died at her home Friday.

The first C. & O. train between Cincinnati and Huntington since January 21 was operated Friday.

Thieves broke into the Jewish synagogue in Lexington Sunday night and stole $11 from a desk drawer.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at Frankfort April 20.

Seven more bodies were found in flood wrecked homes at Paducah by workers cleaning the town Sunday.

Dr. T. C. Eaton Sunday celebrated his 28th anniversary as pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Lexington.

A petition has been filed requesting the County Judge of Fleming county to call a local option election.

The last of a total of almost 2,000 refugees from Louisville left Lexington for their homes Saturday.

The Maysville tobacco market will close after sales next Friday. The Paris and Cynthiana markets closed Friday.

A new unit for the treatment of women tuberculosis will be in Public Service Hospital near Lexington is being advocated.

The 252-acre farm of Matt Mayberry deceased, three miles from Paris was sold at public auction Monday for $149 per acre.

The court of appeals Friday upheld the validity of the election in Taylor county in which the county voted for local option.

W. H. Hooks, County Attorney of Trigg county, was indicted Saturday on charges of breach of the peace and disorderly conduct.

Tom Heady, 73, and his wife, 70, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home in McCracken county, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rhoda E. Chamberlin, who celebrated her 92th birthday anniversary January 13, died at her home in Cynthiana Saturday night.

Cortez Burcham, 21, killed his father, Thos. Burcham, with a knife at their home in Webster county. The son claimed self defense.

Rev. O. F. Heath, of Mt. Sterling, Christian church minister and evangelist, died Friday at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Betty Bakhaus, of Covington, member of the sophomore class of the University of Kentucky, was elected sponsor of the University band.

G. M. Polley, publisher of the Lyon County Herald at Eddyville, has been appointed director of publicity for the department of conservation.

Samuel Sparks, 11, son of the pastor of the Erlanger Christian church, was killed Friday when he was struck by a freight train near his home.

Sambo Deaton and Corbett McLemore were married in Public Service agents in Breathitt county on charges of passing counterfeit $ecent coins.

Police Judge Joseph P. Goodenough, of Covington, Saturday advocated public whippings as punishment for persons found lotting flooded homes.

An unmasked white man walked up to the booth at the State theater in Lexington early Wednesday night, held up the cashier and escaped with $11.

The Wolfe County Herald, a new weekly newspaper has been started at Campton. This is the first paper published in Wolfe county in recent years.

Clyde Covey, of Estill county, paroled from the Frankfort reformatory two weeks ago, was arrested at Richmond on a charge of stealing an automobile.

Benjamin H. Moberly, 45, of Lexington, was arrested by Lexington police Tuesday night on an arson charge after one house was destroyed and two others were damaged by fire.

Governor Chandler has appointed Virgil H. Baird, Glasgow attorney, as judge of the court of appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Buell Richardson.

Mrs. Thelma Hendren De Jarnett, 35, of Garrard county, died at a hospital at Richmond Friday from burns suffered five days before when her home was destroyed by fire.

Thomas D. Slattery, 61, prominent Maysville attorney and former U. S. Attorney for the Eastern Kentucky district, died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington Saturday.

John W. Gayle, Frankfort business man, was found dead of a self inflicted bullet wound Tuesday.

The men's glee club of Asbury College will leave February 6 for a tour of nine states.

"Because his brother "pulled the covers off him" as they slept in a bed at their home in Louisville Thursday night, George Williams, 10, negro, died of death his brother, Bruce, 18.

Mrs. Ruth Welch, 23, of Flat Lick, Knox county, died at a hospital at Winchester Monday from burns suffered January 1. Her 2-year-old daughter was burned to death at the time.

City commissioners of Covington have adopted an ordinance condemning most of the territory to the river which was flood in 1933, and will prohibit the construction of homes on the ground.

Federal agents in a series of raids in Elliott and Lewis counties last week-end seized 11 stills and one woman, confiscated three stills, thousands gallons of mash and a large quantity of moonshine.

Miss Nona Mae Shakelford, 17, of Finnsville, is in a serious condition at the hospital in Winchester from burns received when the alabomen alleged to have been maliciously inflicted by Albert Shoemaker, 18.

Federal and county officers Monday seized narcotics valued at $2,000 and arrested Rice Jones, 32, at Harlan in what officers said was the largest single seizing a dope peddling syndicate in Southeastern Kentucky.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wells of Bowling Hill, death county, died within a few hours of each other of pneumonia last week. Lawrence, 11, and Ira, 9 years old, had been suffering from the disease.

Thursday (tonight) the Maysville Bulldogs will visit Carlisle for a return game with the Carlisle Mustereers. Early in the season the Bulldogs defeated the Big Green team at Maysville 21 to 11, only after it was anybody's game the three heartbreaking minutes in the closing quarter. The Musketeers are at present standing the form that they displayed in early games and will at least give the Gold and White a battle, this time for the greatness we hope. Remember Maysville Musketeers. Early in the season the Bulldogs defeated the Big Green team at Maysville 21 to 11, only after it was anybody's game the three heartbreaking minutes in the closing quarter. The Musketeers are at present standing the form that they displayed in early games and will at least give the Gold and White a battle, this time for greatness we hope. Remember Maysville Musketeers. Early in the season

Republicans of the Second Congressional district, in convention at Madisonville Friday, decided not to enter a candidate in the special election to be held to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Glover Cary.

Democrats of the Second district, in a convention at Owensboro Friday, nominated Attorney General H. M. Vincent for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Glover H. Cary. A special election will be held March 2.

Bennett Musick, 19, son of a mine union organizer, was shot to death at his mining camp home near Providence Monday. Police arrested Harlan county. A reward of $500 has been posted by the Sheriff for the arrest and conviction of the assailants.

Rubies are composed chiefly of aluminum.

TRIMBLE
MT. STERLING, KY.

FRIDAY
Warner Oland, Helen Wood
Charlie Chan At The Race Track

SATURDAY
James Dunn, Jean Rogers
Mysterious Crossing

SUNDAY
Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea
Come And Get It

MONDAY
Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice
Under The Cover Of Night

TUESDAY
Geo. Bancroft, Helen Burgess
A Doctor's Diary

WEDNESDAY
Clive Brook, Helen Vinson
Love In Exile

THURSDAY
Sonja Henie, Joan Hersholt
One In A Million

CCC CAMP NOTES

The flood relief work is now over for the majority of the boys from Camp Carlisle. All but twenty-five returned to camp on last Saturday morning. The twenty-five who remained behind went to Augusta where they will be stationed for several days to finish the job of cleaning the town. Every member of this camp was heard to express his gratitude on being back in Carlisle. The boys worked for two weeks with out a day off. The town of Maysville was very appreciative of the Camp's work, and were greatly surprised at the way the boys went to work and soon had the city out once again looking clean. The twenty-five boys who were left behind are members of Mr. Edwards' crew.

In appreciation of the amount of work done by the enrollees, they have been granted a two day leave, and will return to work on Wednesday, February 17. Several of the boys have taken this time to spend in resting in camp, having homes too far from camp to make it home and back in such a short time.

The basketball team of the camp has been inactive during the past two weeks due to the flood work, but once again will swing into action when they meet the Grand Crossing team on Thursday evening in the Greenup gym. The camp team has entered the independent tournament held at the Greendale gym this week.

Garnett Cunnigin, who has been severely ill with pneumonia at the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, is reported to be out of danger and will be removed before many more days have passed is expected back to camp.

GRAPEFRUITS USELESS

(Morehead Independent)

A Wattsburg, Ky. grapefruit partisan complained he fully experienced in ways and means of getting grapefruit from Florida to Wattsburg, the luxury of our trains, the development of our free school program.

But two other things impressed her more deeply, she declared, than all these put together. One was our hearty American breakfasts. The other was our "charming kitchens with electric cooking stoves."

"Everywhere in Europe," she explained, "breakfast consists of one hard roll and a cup of tea or chocolate. Here in America you have fruit, cereal, bacon and eggs, toast or hot bread, and coffee.

"No wonder you are all so vigorous and energetic. No wonder you have accomplished so much in the comparatively short time. I think your breakfasts do it. Sprouts? Not at all!"

"By the way, as soon as I get home I'm going to equip my flat with one of those wonderful electric ranges like those so many American women have in their kitchens.

* * *

And you, Mrs. American Housewife, try this recipe for delicious broiled bacon in your electric range:

Dip strips of bacon in cream, then roll and broil. Place on rack of smokeless broiler pan in second notch from top of oven. Turn switch on broil. Turn temperature control as far as it can be turned. Leave oven door slightly ajar. Broil, turning once, until bacon is crisp and brown on both sides.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

THE AMERICAN BOY

Theodore Roosevelt said, "What we have a right to expect of the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man. The boy can best become a good man by being a good boy—not a goody-goody boy, but just a plain good boy. I do not mean that he must live only the negative virtues; I mean that he must love the positive virtues also.

Good in the largest sense should include whatever is fine, straight forward, clean, brave, manly. The boy should know the best men I know—are good at their studies and their business, fearless and stalwart, hated and feared by all who are wicked and depraved, incapable of submitting to wrongdoing, and equally incapable of being aught but tender to the weak and helpless. Of course the effect that a thoroughly manly, thoroughly straight and upright boy can have upon the companions of his own age and upon those who are younger is immeasurable. If a boy is not thoroughly manly, then they will not respect him, and his good qualities will count but little, while, of course, if he is mean, cruel or wicked, then his physical strength and force of mind merely make him so much the more objectionable a member of society. He cannot do good work if he is not strong and does not try with his heart and soul to excel in any contest."

For Jaded Breakfast Appetites Just Try Bacon Broiled the Delicious Electric Way

You'll go a long way toward having a vigorously healthy family . . . a husband who goes off whistling to work and children who do well in school . . . if you see that they start each day right with a nourishing meal every morning

MORE CAR PER DOLLAR!

The Quality Car in the low-price field at the lowest price in years!

FLASHING V-8 PERFORMANCE—Now quieter, thriftier, and in two engine sizes.

CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT—All passengers "sandalship," between axles.

ARRESTING NEW DESIGN—It's one of America's most distinctive cars!

All-Steel Bodies, Non-Slip-Treaded and Rubber-Mounted • Silenced Operation Throughout • Luxurious New Interiors • New Effortless Steering • New "Load-Hog" Luggage Compartments • Safety Glass Throughout • Battery Under Hood • Dual Trumpet Horns • Starter, at Driver's Left • "V" Windshields that Button on Dash • Parking Brake Out of Sight, at Driver's Left • Two Doors Open • Two Door-Pillar Lights in Sedans.

YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys new 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD V-8 *The Brilliant "85" The Thrifty "60"*

HAVE A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN

HAVEN'T you and your family often felt the need of a telephone?

Children, especially, are likely to feel keenly the lack of such a convenient means of communication with their friends. And when emergencies arise, the lack of a telephone in your home might prove not only costly, but serious.

A telephone, you will find, widens the horizon of possibilities for a happier and more comfortable life for the whole family.

Your neighbors and friends who have telephones will be glad to learn you have one, for they know from experience the many advantages of being in quick, easy telephone reach. Then too, with a telephone of your own, you will avoid the embarrassment of having to borrow a neighbor's telephone.

When you weigh these and the many other advantages of a telephone against the small cost, don't you agree that it really doesn't pay to try to get along without one? Why wait longer to enjoy the many advantages that a telephone in your home provides? Order yours today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Harper's Garage

SEE OUR LINE OF USED CARS. MANY BARGAINS