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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938

Yielding To New England.

Editor's Note: Resisting the flow for a suggestion for a Thanksgiving Day editorial, we run across the following item written by the late Warren H. Fisher and which appeared in the Mercury of November 24, 1932. Evidently it expresses the thoughts he would like to express, so inside it is entirely in a column by the man from whom we got it. Thanksgiving one of the best of the holiday season.

More than ever we have expressed our sorrow for the sufferers from corn borers and the cold "baker's bread" of our neighbors to the north of the Line. We feel sorry for a man who has known the delights of a golden brown corn battercake with fruity relish and who has never had good country butter transmute itself to flowing gold twixt the savoury halves of a hot biscuit, but who has not known the delights of tabby in all their fullness.

And yet, with the approach of Thanksgiving, somehow we think first of New England, of tall hats and buckled shoes, of snow and the whisk of arrows, of wild turkey and venison, of pumpkin pie and plum pudding and treasured treats, brought from far countries by clipper ships and saved for the festal board. In the ears of many arise "Southern Cooking" has become a term that has become a synonym for excellence in the kitchen and deservedly so, but at Thanksgiving time it seems fitting to yield to that section of the country where the feast of the harvest first became a festival of Thanksgiving for hardships and dangers past.

We have to read of Mr. Pickwick's Christmassing at Dingley Dell, at Christmas time, we love to read of Miles Standish and Priscilla, of Elizabeth and Hanna, of the lights streaming from the pepper-box on Hanover, over the snow, of fastened shutters and tight New England kitchens and the fragrance of Thanksgiving time. And to be in time for the feasting, we would read again the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, of the groaning tables of the Hospitable Dutchman, of the love-tortured Ichabod, with enough water even in the midst of his sentimental longings, for "flapjacks buttered by the dainty hand of Katrina Van Tassel."

Yes, in the matter of celebrating the feast of Thanksgiving we must yield to New England. Perhaps it is but a fancied excellence gleaned from the pages of books and their Pilgrim pictures. No doubt, that upon the occasions of the early celebrations of the festival, we should have found the atmosphere decidedly not to our liking in more ways than one. For though they were courageous enough to be grateful to the Omnipotent for preserving their lives, though they thanked God for the privilege of worshipping in accord with the dictates of their own consciences, those stern Pilgrims were chary of granting illustrations will be varied as to subject, for it is safe to say that anyone else much inclined to open his heart to the Lord will first open their knees and then upon the aborigines," wrote one of them, "a brilliant sun shone later."

Doubtless we should have found them cold, the founding unkindly of older folk, the atmosphere of wonderment and the turkey three and a disappointment. But we prefer to elect to accept the Thanksgiving of today. And its scene, deeply etched in childhood memories, is of snow and forests, of fires and lights, here and there, of cheerful merry hellos, of that best loved bird—turkey, barbecued, with cranberry sauce, with the savory way to a hungry man's heart, with gifts of venison and will turkey into their midst in support of civilization of your thrift support is that high-flown word, the spirit of the new democratic fashion.

Compound Advertising.

Everyone recognizes the steady accumulation of compound interest over a period of years, but oddly enough, few business men seem to recognize the similarity in compound advertising.

The greatest fortunes in the world have been steadily built up by compound interest—the investment of the profits of the business before it crashed into us. That is only a few days, or a few weeks, or even a few hours after the copy would be much fleeting for the billboards, nothing of value in planning for the wide open spaces. There is one distinguishing feature. Where could you go on Earth to escape the destructive contact.

Worry, Worry.

Astronomers have come forth with a reassuring message concerning the possibility of another star leaving its orbit and striking earth.

If one of the closer planets should go on a spree, they tell us, it would have approximately 40 time years to reflect the consequences of its misconduct before it crashed into us.

This conclusion is arrived at through our ability to weigh heavenly stars. When one leaves its orbit, it affects the weight and pressure of whatever heavenly bodies, and it is this disturbance which would put Earth then there to study the fluctuations and appreciate at an appropriate time of contact.

You can imagine such a situation. When the home star is only a few days, or a few weeks, or even a few hours away from us, it would be much fleeting for the billboards, nothing of value in planning for the wide open spaces. There is one distinguishing feature. Where could you go on Earth to escape the destructive contact.

Who's Sorry Now.

It's peculiar, but with nearly every incident in Germany that marks another milestone in the nation's persecution of the passive Jewish population, some one often is smart enough to find a new reason underlying the programs. Hitler and cohorts would have the world believe they had nothing to do with the mob violence against the Jews in their countries, that the expressions of vengeance were attributable to mob psychology and that they were merely efforts to restore law and order.

But a revealing article was written, however, and distributed to the public which gives a situation, showing how Hitler started the violence.

Briefly, the writer—a man of national repute and known for his honesty—showed that the Nazi government is no disorganized or large commercial enterprise only because their persistent advertising has been so successful in creating cumulative returns to strengthen the effect and the results of current advertising.

Had they not been persistent in their advertising—had they been spasmodic in their advertising and after they had achieved the first stages of success—they would have gone out of business long ago.

No matter how small your business is—no matter where you are located, you can be sure your business will achieve leadership in your field and in time become one of the largest firms of its kind if you will give persistent compound advertising a chance to run for a while.

Hitler's hope in attending the fine was that money market would be stirred up by the withdrawal of funds of German Jews who had invested abroad and that more money would come into the third Reich than the fine called for.

A desperate measure, called for by a nearly desperate man.

That in brief was the theme of the aforementioned article. In the writer's opinion it will bring the Nazis sur their own kettle of fish and the regime ultimately will collapse of overweight.

In other words, no agency can destroy this Nation's wealth of content any quicker than it can itself.

Points And Picas.

Women are pretty smart when their own welfare is at stake.

Judging the future by the past we do not anticipate making much personal financial progress in the next decade.

To avoid mistakes and regrets always consult your wife before undertaking anything.

Until everybody realizes that taxes are paid by everybody, we don't see much hope of this nation getting on a sound financial basis.

We had the notion that college football was a gentleman's game until we were lured in professional wrestling.

Some of us look like a new suit when we are wearing it, but some of our clothes, and some people, became look like new men when they are wearing them.

You can acquire a lot of friends if your liquor is good and you serve plenty of it.

Calendar History

November 28, 1918—American troops first crossed German frontier at Lorraine.

November 25, 1783—North Carolina admitted to the Union.

November 22, 1861—Confederates repulsed at Griswold, Ga.

November 23, 1901—Franklin Pierce, 14th president, born.

November 21, 1865—National Thanksgiving Day proclaimed.

November 25, 1783—British evacuate New York.

November 26, 1832—First street car in America begins operation.

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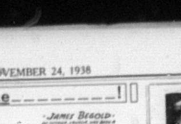
But It's True



Emma Willard sang whenever the opportunity presented itself. It is claimed that her voice was the highest-pitched human voice that ever was sung by all men who believe they are possessed of unusually deep basses.

50 Years Ago

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 22, 1888

Mann and Robertson received the first crop of tobacco today.

Harry Ogden moved his stock of jewelry and silverware to Paris today.

Died—Mr. William Keeney, near Myers; Joseph Davis, son of Mr. C. Davis. Mrs. Dan Dean, Mrs. Wason, Hobart Pate, Age 46.

Forty-seven years ago Saturday, old timers say, ice was so thick upon the river that wagons could pass over it. Some contrast with the weather we have been having now, weight about 150 pounds.

Tobacco market opening delayed by flu epidemic.

A patriotic community meeting will be held in the court house building on Thursday, November 29th. It was announced.

County school superintendent announced that all public school teachers will be made in three districts.

Influenza condition in county, city shows little improvement.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Edgar Fowler, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Docia Hall and Mr. Hiram McCord, Rev. Lin Hopkins Fratman and Mr. A. B. Thomason, married in Lexington by Rev. Thomason on the 20th. It was announced.

DIED—Hon Myers, of Bethel. H. E. Ogden, in Virginia. Mrs. Myra Allen, at Hookstown. Mrs. Sarah G. Allison, at Lexington.

The W. L. Bramblet property at East Union, consisting of 75 acres, sold for $111,000.

Taxes for 1918 are now due.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

HIGHLY COMMENDABLE CAMPAIGN AT U. OF K.

(Lyon Herald)

The Kentucky Kernel, student publication of the University of Kentucky is leading a fight on syphilis on the campus. Its front and editorial pages having been dominated by this campaign the last several issues.

A leading editorial of last week's Kernel made the statement that one in ten persons of the whole population of the United States is syphilitic, a condition surprising and enlightening to most of us. What is now needed incentive to the University students' war on this disease.

The staff of the publication today is submitting an invitation tests for syphilis and advising large and small, free among which were some of the fraternities, followed quickly.

It is an excellent mark of distinction in this more or less evil-ridden day and time for the young folk of the State's largest institution of learning to take serious cognizance of the need to stamp out a dreaded disease, the ravages of which has, since civilization began, been one of mankind's greatest foes.

Beginning only recently, we have no doubt that the campaign against syphilis, bringing the whole accumulated knowledge of the day to its causes and effects, treatment and cure into the white light of public knowledge, has resulted in great benefit, can bring about untold good in the future. Knowledge, publicity, purifying sunlight are the best antidotes for evil. Nothing is more powerful than the truth.

The Kernel is to be congratulated upon its courage in undertaking this campaign and upon the splendid manner in which it has been conducted.

PAINT HEART WON THE LADY

(Harlan Enterprise)

Philip Gilbert is a man who can take it. But he has to sit down before he can. Mr. Gilbert is 21 and he recently joined the ranks of the benedicts after a ceremony that took him on the four lines. And more than that he says that the wedding ceremony didn't bother him at all. He says that it was easy.

Considerable credit must be given his wife, the former Miss Ervald, of Washington, D. C. whose father, the Rev. Dr. Paul Ervald, performed the ceremony in Metropolitan Methodist church. Mr. Gilbert fainted the first time when the tones of the organ were pealed out in the traditional wedding march. Revived, he carried on nicely until he reached the altar. Then he fainted entirely.

Dr. Evald saved the day. He ordered with the couple to an alcove of the church where the ceremony was continued with the couple seated in chairs. The words will sympathize with the couple and wish them the greatest happiness after such a hectic start of their married life.

The sudden jolts of Fate should hold little terror for Mary, whose greatness of heart must always

What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FISHER

YAWNING is an action caused by the nerves which connect with the brain. When the air in our lungs is empty of the proper amount of oxygen required to maintain a healthy blood supply, the lungs immediately communicate that fact to these little nerves which in turn take the message to the brain. The brain transmits the emergency call to certain muscles which go to work and force one to open his mouth and take in a large supply of air with its clean, pure oxygen.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

GRAPEVINES

There is enough lore about any common object to justify a whole book, an interesting one at that. One such book could be written about grapevines. Here are some superstitions about them. Several weeks to attempt it.

When I was a boy grapevines, I was told often, of course, in the early days of Kentucky they were grapevine swings in the woods and along all the little rows. In spite of many of these in modern nature, there are still many grapevines, though I fear they are fast becoming known as formerly. Naturally, grapevines suggest grapes and grapes suggest wine, and in June summer and in the fall. Some grapes have been grown that are good before frost, but the best fruit comes after the frost has had its first touch of sweeten some of them. Sprout sourness. Such wild crabapples as I have used in a child's game of "Jacks" are made sweet by allowing to harvest grapes. And in spite of many of these, I have those rather interesting looking vines that run up trees, often with a kind of wine from them that had a rather sour taste and a sort of "foxy" flavor that I never developed a liking for.

Wild grapevine has other uses among them that of furnishing a rope for "skipping" and "swinging." Such ropes could perform both functions. Grapevine is a tough rope. The bit has to get a good grip on the bark to keep from slipping. With two bolt ones to the limb, I have seen vines that were not especially adept at jumping, the rest of us were not jumping. The thrill attach the swinging on a grapevine rope was the "back door" of course and was supposed to be for the grown-ups. As for the bride-to-be, she was supposed to go through a pair of fingerprints at the "front door" before she could start married life. He must be "broke in" however, on an altered path which is still good. It must have been something he ate.

NEWSPAPER MAN GIVES ADVICE

(Glasgow Times)

Someone made the remark: Newspapers are continually giving advice to others, but they do nothing of." True, I guess, but there certainly is no general. Certainly we don't know all that is the Editor but advice for others if we do not know the Co. you respect it; we know little about a business, but believe he certainly will know more about it than we do. We know much of the good and sweet. Newspapers would be the perfect if they could only see the faults of others and try and make the former and escape the latter; we know we are not perfect, but we advise others on the part of the old-fashioned.

OF ALL PEACE

(Georgetown News)

Whether you want to believe it or not the most dangerous place one can be is right at home" Just a few minutes reached after an exhaustive investigation of accidents by the National Safety Council. According to this report deaths in homes last year are divided as follows: Falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,000, firearms, 800; drowning, 3,000; mechanical suffocation, 1,000, poisoning, 1,000. The total 32,500 deaths—or about ninety per cent of those killed by accidents—occurred in the home. The total 32,500 deaths—or about ninety per cent of those killed by accidents—occurred in the home.

Just stop and think on thinking of the dangerous places in the home. Of the trivial powers—which they were they appear from the ruins of older ways of government—but this is not the latest. The latest powers have come to "the fore. Fresher in all senses of the word. We are the old and tired, it is we who are clearly on the decline. Female and male alike is still to be fought.

Incidentally, one of the latest powers of the Mary Brothers, they have found that Halpo is the best thing to use for a blond. There is some sort of dreadful symbolism in this, we fear. It is quite in the vogue to use a grapevine for the "Bride's Bower." We had thought that many dangers that may possibly lurk in every home. The person who investigate and see these dangers are not occupying their homes, and those who can find them will take time to remedy them and there will keep the names of their loved ones from being included in the future list of home accident victims.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"TRUTH"

"There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all, begin to live the truth which it knows."—Bushnell.

"Truth is the foundation of all knowledge, and the cement of all societies."—Dryden.

AGE

(Richmond Register)

It is a refreshing thing, Reading Pa., who tells an interviewer, I attribute my longevity to running a newspaper for 50 years and the use of Bull Run." There are some who say electricity has changed the cause of the quick retreat at Bull Run, but lives only to fight another day.

We had gone on thinking of a democracy as the home of the brave. Now forces have come to "the fore. Fresher in all senses of the word. We are the old and tired, it is we who are clearly on the decline. Female and male alike is still to be fought.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Farm agents Tuesday began their annual conference at the University of Kentucky.

The highway department asked last week for bids, to be opened December 16, for the new 10-story state office building.

Henry W. Elliott, Jr., 50, well-known Louisville attorney, died suddenly last Wednesday at his home of a heart attack.

Earl Perrine, of Franklin, lost a hand in a corn shredder machine Wednesday. His condition is reported good.

Luther McDaniel, Louisville negro, was burned to death early Friday in a fire that consumed his dwelling.

At Riverton, Ky., Henry Crum, 53, suffered serious burns from a powder explosion, which occurred Tuesday.

Thursday night Clifford Bryant, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helton, died of injuries received when he was struck by a truck.

A car belonging to F. S. Warren, of Louisville, was stolen Wednesday night and was found Thursday on the Dixie Highway near Main and Wall bridge.

A $25,000 gas and waterworks program for North Middletown, to be built by the W. P. A., has been approved and allotted. City officials were notified Saturday.

Robert S. Goins, 45, a Lexington salesman, was killed instantly Saturday night that he had been held up and robbed of $31 by a negro on Water street near Mill.

At the Lexington warehouses the deliveries were slight as the week's entry for loose leaf tobacco houses opened Tuesday to receive burley for the December sales.

Tuesday ninety-five bottles of liquor and moonshine whisky were taken on the County Home lawn by Sheriff Martin Rose, of Columbia, Ky. Adair county is dry.

Centre College's board of trustees Let over the question of the resignation of the president, Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr.

Henderson police and county officials are seeking three youth who escaped from the county jail Tuesday by sawing through the 15 bottoms in a lapior dispensary.

John Hager, of Nicholasville, was given an eight-year sentence Wednesday for the shooting and wounding of a city patrolman in October 1.

John Smith, of Barbourville, was given a 10 year sentence for the slaying of Andrew Jackson, in the Knox circuit court last Wednesday.

Repair work on the St. Clair street bridge in Frankfort, long under way, will be resumed, it was started soon, it has been announced.

A small fire that did slight damage was extinguished Saturday night at the Covington workmen's home when a man screamed and notified the caller of the blaze.

Mrs. Margaret Mastin, of Hawesville, the grants Estelle Fulton, who recently was appointed head of the girls' welfare department, died last Wednesday after a short illness.

A quantity of equipment to be used for drilling for oil in Anderson county has been brought to the section and work will start drink cannot sell unbroken packed.

Three members of Lexington Lodge No. 7, F. and A. M., received the master Mason's degree at services during the 50th anniversary of the lodge Wednesday.

A seven-year-old Cincinnati girl, Geraldine Henderson, was in a Georgetown hospital this week suffering from head injuries received when the car in which she was riding with ehr parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, left the road near Georgetown and crashed into a ditch.

An executive meeting of the Louisville Council of Churches ville, aunt of Miss Margaret Wolf, slayer of the body to face trial set against oppression of the Jews.

William Murray, 35, of Winchester, a mechanic, was killed last Wednesday afternoon when the car he was driving turned and pinned him beneath it.

More than $20,000,000 will be on deposit for the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission after January 1, Vego S. Hardin, state director, said Wednesday.

Senator Allen W. Barkley Friday left his home at Paducah for a two weeks vacation to go where pronounced destination. He has been in the habit of going to Florida for the winter.

Clyde Hudson, negro, Danville, was fined $3.55 Thursday for try-ing to experiment on police of that city to see how quickly they could arrive on a arrest. He was arrested on disorderly conduct.

The Court of Appeals last week stated in an opinion that car dealers may be liable for a person injured by an automobile operated by a prospective purchaser pending possession of the car for a try-out.

Five Harlan coal companies have been fined a total of $2,000 on many suits filed by 71 miners charging that the firms have deposed their joining the United Mine Workers of America union in Harlan county, Judge Ben Unseld ruled.

W. C. Lykins, of Mt. Sterling, was given a sentence of 21 years in the penitentiary by a Montgomery county jury Wednesday on one of three indictments charging him with participated in a night hold-up of a restaurant near the city.

Two motorists from Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Hall, 30, and Ray Hall, 31, and Bill McClure, 19, were injured Tuesday when their automobile crashed into a tree and overturned on the Paris pike nine miles from Lexington.

A Louisville bandit secreted himself in the car of a messenger carrying more than $20,000 for his employer, rode with him several blocks, and then slugged and shot him, escaping with a pouch containing the cash, being taken from a bank.

Twelve W. P. A. projects for Louisville and Jefferson county, at a cost of $200,000, were announced last week by the coordinating board governing the grants includ Fulton, Clinton, Warren, Butler, Hancock, Lyon.

Circuit Judge Brack Howard last week okayed a change of venue for the defendants in the trial of Wardie Jenkins and William Combs, who are charged with the slaying of two state police officers in an election day battle August 1.

To secure school improvements the Jefferson County Board of Education will put into effect a pay-as-you-go plan whereby a certain amount of the tax money will be set aside each month and not be split up into two funds, each for buildings and repairs, it was announced Tuesday.

Collis Hammond, 45, of Shelbyville, was fined $100 and costs last week on a charge of disposing of a car which he had obtained a permit. The body, that of a baby girl, he had buried beneath the floor in her arms, was placed in a creek.

Persons licensed to retail liquor by the drink will be allowed to do so immediately, it has been announced by Vego S. Hardin, state director of the Department of Revenue, but the purchaser to open and consume the liquor on the premises, the state attorney general's office ruled last week.

Hugh Jones, 29, Harlan restaurant operator, said in his trial last week that he knew nothing of the killing of Ernest Rose, 22, miner, for whose slaying he is on trial. Jones, Burley, Lincoln, is a considerable distance away when the fatal shots were fired at Rose.

Mrs. H. G. Welsh, 75, of Ashland, was found dead in an Ashland theater last Saturday. An unidentified patron, noticing the woman slumped in her seat, notified an usher who in turn notified the police. The latter said the death was given as the cause of death.

Mrs. Phil Chinn of Lexington, wife of a prominent race horse breeder, lost in Federal District court last week a suit filed against John Hay Whitney, New York capitalist and sportsman, to recover certain her possession of a valuable painting. Mrs. Chinn maintained an instrument she signed was a lease and not a deed, as alleged by Whitney.

A blanket that hung too low led to the frustration of a jail break attempt in Allen county last week. A deputy Jailer noticed the blankets disarray and investigated, finding the cover hid a section of wall from which mortar had been removed and a scoop shovel. Three men charged with the attempt were taken to a bowling Green jail.

Jewish Policemen Guard New York Nazis

New York (AP)—Hereafter when prominent Germans visit New York they will be guarded by a police squad headed by Capt. Max Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Society. Jewish organization of the Police Department.

Lieut. Jacob Lacker and Sergt. Irving Goldstein, also Jewish, will be Captain Finkelstein's assistants. The plan will guard the German Consulate.

Transients Sleep In Jail Rob Bank In Morning

Fairchild, Neb. (AP)—Two arrested men, who slept in the city jail here, held up the Fairchild State Bank at opening time the next morning, tied up Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn, cashiers, and escaped with $900 in the Glenn automobile.

Sheriff Frank Steinacher said the men, known as transients, had slept in the jail, got up this morning and robbed the bank.

School Lets Students Hunt To Halt Truancy

Mechanicsburg, Ohio, (AP)—Truancy will make high-hunting deer-cents were back in their classrooms after a day of trying their skill in the fields.

Principal W. K. Donton, former-ly troubled by an outbreak of truancy when the hunting season opened, continued a plan he initiated last year of excusing students who produced a hunting license and a note of approval from their parents.

Home Butchering Equipment Plans

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky has the remodeling plans for building home butchering equipment on the farm and for the curing of meat in order more efficient. The equipment is not elaborate or expensive, and can be made by farmers from materials usually found right on the farm.

Specifications designed for butchering hogs, the equipment could be used in killing either cattle or sheep. Directions for curing meat from cooperating will be sent to any agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

State Fruit Men Meet In January

The annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, with the College of Agriculture cooperating, will be held during the Farm and Home convention the last week in January or first week in February, it was announced by the fruit growers usually meet in December.

Last April freezes played havoc with Kentucky's fruit crop this year, but since W. S. Hopkins, agent for the College of Agriculture, said building indicated a good crop next year, if spring frosts are not too severe.

TREATMENT SAVES CATTLE

To save curtains, draperies and other household fabrics from the deteriorating effects of gases com-ing from kerosene lamps, stoves and heaters, the adopted latelies says the U. S. department of agriculture, in offering this treatment.

THE FARM AND HOME

Manure spread on bare land soon loses much of its nitrogen, if it is exposed to the weather for any time for many of rain. The best way to do is to disk in the manure soon after it is spread, unless there is some kind of growth on the land.

Apples, potatoes and some other vegetables keep well in barrels set in the ground. The barrel should be placed on a well-drained location. Cinders or limestone chips placed around it improves drainage. Cover with a sack of leaves or litter and boards.

In wetting the house, a light at the head of the attic stairs and at the foot of the basement stairs will be found of great convenience. Lights also should be provided for all bins and storage rooms in the basement.

Kerosene is a source of lime, being a concentrated form of milk, and should be used freely for the well-being of teeth and bones. It also furnishes much energy and body building materials. It can be used in salads, sandwiches, scalloped dishes and many other attractive ways.

In painting the kitchen, a semi-gloss finish is preferable to a glossy surface because the latter is hard on the eyes. A coat of flat white, applied with a brush, is a flat finish easier to clean. Only paint and enamel of good quality are satisfactory.

It is good business to sell only clean eggs. A clean cloth moistened with vinegar will remove small dirt spots. Very dirty eggs should be used at home, or washed in clean, cool water before taking to town. Dry well before packing.

READ THE AD$
Along With the News

Postmen Use Taxis To Cover Routes

Evanston, Ill.—Evanston's fourth class mail carriers are riding to their routes in style.

Postmaster Lewis Newcomb has opened the mail men found a fleet of eight taxicabs to take them to and from their routes. They will have the taxi service on two round trips daily.

28-Pound Tom Wins State Turkey Show

A 28-pound Bronze tom from the farm of Walnut Hill Farm in Fayette county won the grand championship at the annual turkey show at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. One hundred and thirty-two live birds and 25 carcasses were exhibited. Narragansets, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Harrison, of Harrison county, was grand champion hen.

William Boles, Lincoln county, had the best tom carcass and W. E. McCauley, Harrison county, the best hen carcass. Two carcasses came all the way from the state of Washington. A record number of points in the show were made by the Lewis Turkey Farm in Owen county.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

"Better Diet—Better Health" Adopting that as a slogan, Anderson county homemakers have used more fruits on the daily menu, more milk, cream and butter, less fat meat and cereal foods. Within a year they expect to see better health in the county.

The value of a cover crop has been proved in previous years, Mercer county farmers have spread limestone there and planted rye grass extensively. Dusting with lime will have to be creased constantly during the past few years.

Pikeville business men cooperated with the annual harvest festival a success by donating $200 as prize money. Every 4-H club member who had supervised $5 and the general excellence of their projects received grand prize awards.

Electrification of the watch-ward of Cox's Wills, of Grayson county, apparently. He has installed a 32-volt lighting system, 17 acres of rye of the alfalfa variety and is now planning to put in 20 acres of wheat, and 12 acres of winter turf oats for his cover crops.

Unemployed To Be Given Examinations

Scoring and grading of more than 3,000 sets of examination papers, representing efforts of persons who took written tests examinations for positions with the Kentucky State Unemployment Compensation Commission, are now being made to hold these tests, Mr. Eddefsen said. These tests will be given to those required of stenographers and typists or oral quizzes required of executives, supervisory and executive or semi-executive posts.

The tests will probably be held during the week of November 28, it was announced, when they have been completed. The tests will be held in each of the machine operators and typists has not been set but those who passed the written examinations will be notified when and where to report.

These additional examinations will be held in the same cities the original examinations were conducted except Corbin. As Corbin has no Unemployment Compensation facilities, the skill test for this city will be held in some other nearby city to be designated later. The cities in which the original examinations were conducted were Paducah, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Louisville, Frankfort, Covington, Ashland, Pikeville and Harlan.

The Boards which will conduct the tests will be composed in part of individuals from surrounding states who have been experienced in personnel work or who are serving or have served with the Unemployment Compensation Commissions, Employment Services or Civil Service.

A special board will conduct the oral tests for those seeking executive positions with the Commission. Applicants for such posts who were successful in their examinations will be called to either Frankfort or Louisville for questioning by these examining boards.

Every effort will be made, Mr. Eddefsen said, to tender first certified lists to the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission by December 1. It will be from lists certified by Mr. Eddefsen that all appointments to places with the Commission will be made. Completion of the task for score on the tests. All persons of preparing the certified lists, taking the examinations will be however, Mr. Eddefsen said, notified by mail of their showing notified by mail of their showing in the tests.

The examinations were conducted by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission from lists furnished from the Commission. These positions were made necessary by the fact that the Kentucky Commission will begin the payment of benefits under the Unemployment Compensation Insurance Law January 1.

Mr. Eddefsen, Supervisor of Examinations, came to Kentucky from Illinois to fill the positions similar services for the Idaho commission.

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