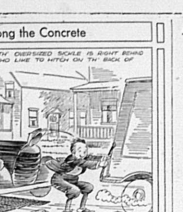
Along the Concrete

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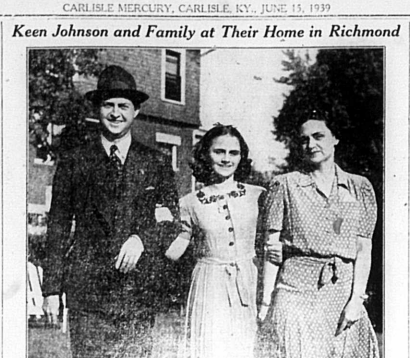
## Keen Johnson and Family at Their Home in Richmond



This happy family group includes Keen Johnson, Richmond editor and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in July, pride of the Johnson household, and Mrs. Johnson on the lawn of their Richmond home.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### THE GARDEN

A NUMBER OF THINGS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Mexican Bean Beetle—To date, our complaints have been sent in about the true Mexican bean beetle, the holes in the leaves' angular, instead of roundish as the Southern bean beetle has been making. By the time this column appears, the Mexican bean beetle may be present in full force, and this reminder is given gardeners to be increasingly on the alert, so that control measures may move forward with no delay.

Briefly, they are, to have at hand a duster or a sprayer with an upturned nozzle to put the material where it must always be put, to have calcium arsenate or magnesium arsenate ready, depending on whether dust is to be used or liquid spray. Arsenate may be used safely until pods begin setting, after which rotenone or pyrethrum should be substituted, which, though deadly to insects, carry no danger of poisoning humankind. The other "picture of Mexican beetle control is to maintain the proper schedule, which is to spray or dust immediately the first eggs are laid, then to repeat in ten days, and to make sure it is once doubly sure, in five to ten days again.

Kentucky Extension Circular No. 252 carries full details. It may be obtained free from the county agent or by writing the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Striped Cucumber Beetle—Calls and letters about this insect have been numerous, and although the most effective control regime is that carried out while the seedlings are breaking through, much may still be done to alleviate this pest's ravages. A dust is recommended, made of gypsum, Paris green and calcium arsenate, one part. This is sifted through a sack, always about the center of the hill. The schedule is every three days, and immediately after each shower until at least 15 days have passed. For cucumbers, the dusting may be continued profitably for much longer than 15 days. In fact, it appears that the longer protection is given, the longer picking can be continued, at least up to sixty days. But Kentucky Extension Circular 262, to be obtained in the same way as the other, gives complete directions.

Bordeaux Mixture—A few weeks ago this was described a way for gardeners to make their own Bordeaux mixture, and it looked as if this would help all the vine crops by saving the leaves of vines off the hills, to help fruit size, increase yields, and to help to reduce the number of "sun-burned" tomatoes, by helping the plant retain its lower leaves, to shade the fruit. There will be more fruit, too, as a result of saving the foliage, which feeds the fruit, on any plant.

Bordeaux could conceivably add a few bushels to the potato crop now making, by deferring great? mature killing of vines by blight. Bordeaux is almost indispensable in keeping eggplants alive, to save them from flea-beetles and blight, it could also be used on beans, for leaf spot, soon, and "rust" later. With cucumbers, it has proved the combination would stop the Mexican beetle, as well, if properly applied.

Gardeners who have not used Bordeaux should take an opportunity, to be agreeably surprised to learn how valuable in garden and this spray is. In Kentucky Extension Circular and are given complete directions.

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Bordeaux Mixture—A few weeks

### THE FARM AND HOME

Many poultry raisers provide artificial shade if there is no natural shade. Pullets are kept where they have access to shelters from rains and fresh water. Outdoor feeders should be protected from the rain.

Attention to the feet of sheep includes trimming, allowing natural walking and is a prerequisite against sore feet and foot rot. Sheep have to be kept in good condition to use wool rapidly, and feed damaged and rotted feed causes bad feet.

In canning fried chicken, do not pack raw pieces too tight. Placing in hot fat or fried until pieces are browned. Season, allowing a teaspoon of salt per pound of meat, and pack while hot in hot jars. Partly seal glass jars, process and completely seal.

The farm dam should be located where the subsoil is tight and nearly impervious to water. Avoid locations over gravel, sand or rock containing seams or layers. The nature of the soil can be determined by the use of a soil auger or post-hole digger.

Eggs or mixtures containing a good deal of egg should be cooked slowly at a low temperature, so that they will be tender when done. Children enjoy scrambled eggs, hard cooked and served with white sauce, or made into omelets.

Though "housecleaning" in the old-fashioned sense no longer is done by most homemakers, certain jobs remain to be done seasonally, or even monthly or weekly. In this way the house is kept in an excellent state at all times, and that an annual tearing-up is not necessary.

### GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Ideas

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the beauty and blessedness of life.—Jean Ingelow.

To the thinker, the most trifling external object often suggests ideas, which extended, link after link, from earth to heaven.—Bulwer.

### Reports Progress In State Dairying

How butterfat production per cow is increasing in Kentucky is shown in a report in the annual issue of the State College of Agriculture recently made on the progress of dairy herd improvement associations. In 1928-29, in the three oldest associations in the state, 1,675 cows averaged 263 pounds of butterfat in the year, in 1937-38, in the same associations, 1,842 cows averaged 320 pounds of fat.

In 1928-29 there were 15 cows that averaged 400 pounds or more, in 1937-38, 414 cows. Nine herds averaged 300 pounds in 1928-29, in 1937-38, 53 herds went over the 300-pound mark.

The report shows that the average dairy cow on test in Kentucky in 1937-38 produced 7,081 pounds of milk and 310 pounds of butterfat, consumed $59.19 worth of feed and returned an income of $92.07 above feed cost.

### Ads Help Chains Cut Butter Surplus

Newspaper advertising in Kentucky, as elsewhere, was the backbone of the advertising and sales promotion of the chain and independent food stores in behalf of the Kentucky butter manufacturers the past winter, it was reported by Joe T. Lovett, managing director of the Kentucky Chain Stores Bureau, in announcing results of the "Let-More-Butter" drives in November, December and January.

This newspaper campaign was of many in Kentucky which co-operated in the efforts to reduce the surplus butter in storage amounting to 75,000,000 pounds in order that prices paid to Kentucky dairy farmers for cream might be relieved from the pressure of that surplus.

A Kentucky committee, led by A. N. Gossmann, president of Armour Creameries, Louisville, as president, and Frank C. Wright, executive secretary of the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky, as secretary, handled the details of the campaign in Kentucky.

Sales increases ranging from 10 to 50 per cent were reported by groceries which participated.


IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

BY MARION L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 18

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PAUL WRITES PERSONAL LETTERS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 1:14; Philemon 1, 8, 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Letters—what interest we all take in them! We go to town to get the mail, or we eagerly wait on the familiar signal of the postman. Too little thought is given to the possibility that our letters may be a means of blessing to God's hand. Paul has given us model Christian epistles.

In considering our lesson it is difficult to indicate specific verses, but the reader really should read the truth taken from the lesson under each division.

I. Remembrance.

Paul did not write letters which were impersonal and distant in spirit. The warmth of a loving heart, the refreshing reflection of past fellowship, a genuine interest in the joys and sorrows of his brethren put love into every sentence of his letters.

We need to learn the art of writing letters. Even several line business communications may often carry a touch of personal interest or consideration. Personal letters should certainly be a devoting medium of keeping bright the flame of affection between patents and children, brothers and sisters, and other dear friends separated by distance.

Observe that the greatest exhibition of Paul had to do with both personal and spiritual remembrance. Very naturally and easily the two blend. There should be no room for or any offensively "preachy" in writing letters. The personal and spiritual interests of our lives should be so blended that we can write naturally and without effort can put them down as an outpouring of the spirit.

II. Inspiration.

Who has not had the unforgettable experience of being lifted, at just when its cheering word was needed, Maria Jones has been saved from despair and possible destruction by such "a word fitly spoken" which is "like apples of gold in pictures of silver" (Prov. 25:11). "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!" (Prov. 15:23).

We need to be inspired in letters—do we make an effort to write them with the spirit of the Lord over ourselves by saying, "You know I am such a poor letter writer"? Just the fact is that we are probably lazy or indifferent to the needs of our friends?

Realize that Paul's inspiration and instruction to his friends revolved around the fact that he constantly prayers on their behalf and his faithful presentation of the teachings of God's Word. If we would follow his example we must first really pray and then we must be sure we ourselves before we shall be ready to pass it on to others.

III. Admonition.

Scolding has no place in a letter, but kindly admonition is quite in order. It is a wonderful and great opportunity to urge his readers to personal holy, Christian fellowship, attendance upon the means of grace, prayer, and the study of God's Word. We are to be able to say, "My brother in the Lord's service to stir up the gift of God" which is in him. The influence of the world, the pressure of evil, even a brother in the Lord's service to stir up the gift of God" which is in him. The influence of the world, the pressure of evil, even a brother might well be the means in God's hand of stirring his brother up and of stimulating renewed endeavor. Do you bless your brother in your letters for that kind of a letter from you?

IV. Co-operation.

Friendship and fellowship are not one-sided. The very words demand the existence and interaction of two personal beings. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Paul recognized this, for he was sent to Philemon he gave him opportunity to respond in loving obedience to a request while at the same time he showed the highest degree of Christian consideration and courtesy toward Philemon. The epistle is a "masterpiece of persuasive tact and delicacy and an enduring model of trust Christian courtesy" (Ellicott).

No right thinking person is satisfied to be the constant recipient of the love and thoughtfulness of another with no opportunity to reciprocate. The smallest child or the humblest individual who wants to render help wants to show his loving appreciation. Friendship and fellowship are open such an opportunity, not as a command or in a spirit of expecting something in return, but as an act of Christian courtesy.

God's Own Spirit

To believe, not because we are learned and can prove, but because there is a something in us, even God's own spirit, which makes us feel light and truth and which puts the blessed faith.—F. W. Robertson.

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HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ARNER GORDON

PROTECTION should be provided against destructive termites by chemical treatment at time of building.

A strip of metal—copper, copper alloy or other material—should be installed between the foundation and the wood construction. The strip should be bent down and out to form a drip. This prevents entrance of the pests at the most vulnerable point.

Metal frames are advisable for basement windows to make protection complete. If wood frames are essential, application of a durable exterior paint will afford some protection.

Q—Suggest method and formula for painting new galvanized iron. A—Know surface conditions make paint adhesion difficult, brush thoroughly with solution four ounces copper sulfate, copper chloride or copper acetate dissolved in gallon of water.

This plate out in thin deposit, roughening surface to paint will adhere. Where surface is dry, brush lightly and once with water, after which apply paint.

Q—Better yet allow metal to weather several months until surface roughens sufficiently to receive paint.

Experience recommends paint composed of 12 parts soft paste red lead, 10 parts raw linseed oil, one part turpentine, one part liquid drier, because of its great adhesive and rust inhibiting qualities.

Q—How can we get rid of earth-worms without killing our grass? A—Apply arsenate of lead in proportion of 5 pounds to each 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn. May be mixed with water and sprayed or with water, sand, or mixed with dry sand and applied in like manner.

*Fill Home Owners Forum of the Home Owners Service Institute, 1201 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C., with questions relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.*




### Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson, director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

We have it, on the authority of the authorized Republican spokesman that the need of the hour is for another Abraham Lincoln. To use this authority's own words, the need is for "A man who can reverse these tendencies which in our great land there is—there must be such a man. Let us pray God that we find him before it is too late."

Now who do you suppose he has in mind?

Can it be Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who when campaigning for re-election in 1931 proclaimed "As patriots, long before we are partisans, we owe all possible support to Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States. . . . He has given our people new hope. The country moves ahead. It is our Republican function to share this trend in every constructive way. The alternative would be chaos." Immediately after he had been returned as Senator—in November, 1931—Senator Vandenberg came out for a "coalition," the objective of which was, of course, to defeat the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Again let me quote my distinguished brother propagandist on the Republican side. "Senator Vandenberg envisioned a Republican party fattening in kinship with Abraham Lincoln and standing for social responsibility in Roosevelt without Roosevelt."

Of course Mr. Waltman at that time was writing what he thought, and not what the G. O. P. wanted, said.

Abraham Lincoln's biographers have always pointed out that he was born with his own mind and who, once he adopted a position, stayed put.

But, perhaps, it is Senator Taft that the Republican National committee thinks might qualify as the "man of destiny." Mr. Bromagen was asked best and brightest, and Mr. Bromagen was awarded first prize.

The following is the copy of the winning letter:

Moorefield, Kentucky,
May 24, 1939

Anderson and Spulman,

I had despaired of anything being done to save our country since. I think I had used at least half a dozen of the things in Lyon county stores, but to no avail. One day I read about the Moorefield Merchantile Store in Nicholas County and noticed several of your bottles of Mice Exterminator on the counter. I debated these bottles of Mice Exterminator on the counter. I debated these bottles of Mice Exterminator fooled so often but before leaving that day I decided to invest just one more time. Believe me that was the best investment I put in saucers on Wednesday night, Thursday morning I went out to see what I had wrought. Only one dead mouse. Naturally I was disappointed. Next morning when I went to the barn, my dog treed under a pole. I moved the pole and some baled hay and found fifty-five rats, all dead or so sick they couldn't get away. They were mostly brown scrawny ones, and several had babies in a pile and the neighbors.

I am now convinced I have furnish proof of what I have written.

Yours truly,
J. Harvey Bromagen
Moorefield, Kentucky

### Legumes Improve Bluegrass Yield

Many pastures in Kentucky have been improved by adding legume in combination with grass, the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, Kentucky, reports. Tests indicate that the legumes grown with bluegrass increase the yield and feeding value of the pasture.

For the past seven years an Experiment Station report shows that grass and legumes has produced twice as much dry matter as bluegrass grown alone. Weeds constituted a large part of the yield when bluegrass was grown without a legume. The addition of a legume to the bluegrass has more than doubled the amount of phosphorus produced per acre, and therefore has greatly increased the feeding value. Phosphorus, an element important in the production of strong, healthy animals, was almost twice as abundant in the bluegrass-legume heritage as in the heritage from bluegrass alone.

The increased growth and feeding value of the bluegrass-legume combination as compared with bluegrass alone is due partly to the ability of the legume plant available by the legumes and partly to the increased growth of the bluegrass-legume mixture. The more uniform growth period of grazing is furnished by the mixture than by bluegrass alone.

### More Practical Training Held Big Need Of Schools

More respect for manual labor should be embodied in our school program, a Kentucky education official believes.

He is Dr. Richard E. Jaggers, director of teacher training and certification in the Department of Education, who holds to see "a good laborer trying to become a poor lawyer."

It is Dr. Jagger's belief that Kentucky's teachers colleges should place more emphasis on training Kentuckians for practical arts and trades relative to living.

"This has been mooted about," Dr. Jaggers said in an interview. "We have practically mutilated the market with white-collar workers.

"We should respect one job well done as much as many others job well done," he said. "If we set this guide to in planning our program of education we will have fewer good laborers trying to be poor lawyers. If respect for all kinds of socially useful work is developed, the optimum of every child who enters school can be used as the point of departure in training him for the thing he likes to do and can do best. He will not be encouraged to train for socially-approved jobs for which he is obviously not fitted and in which he cannot find a livelihood."

### Moorefield Man Captures Prize For Best Rat Story

Recently the Anderson & Spulman Chemical Company, of Louisville, manufacturers of Crystal's Rat and Mice Exterminator offered a prize for the person who would send in the best letter, telling how he had used the product and what it had done. A large number of letters were received and the letter of J. Harvey Bromagen, of Moorefield, was adjudged best and Mr. Bromagen was awarded first prize of $5.

### 4-H Club Membership Reaches New High Number

Four-H club enrollment reached a new high in 1938, with 1,296,029 boys and girls listed as members in 71,504 local 4H clubs, Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has announced.

More than half a million of these boys and girls became new members for the first time last year. This brought approximately 7,500,000 the total number of young people who have received 4-H training since the work became nationwide in 1911. 39 widespread have 4H clubs become in the past 25 years that more than 40 per cent of the rural boys and girls reaching the average age for joining 4H clubs last year were enrolled in the organization.

As a part of their work club members "learn by doing." They raise a pig, plant a garden, learn to sew, acquire the habit and some other farm or home skill. In 1938, three-fourths of all the farm and home projects undertaken by club members were completed—another record high.

Four-H clubs are sponsored co-operatively by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant colleges in the 48 states, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. Membership is made up principally of rural boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21. Unpaid local club leaders, many of them former club members, assist county extension agents in supervising 4H club work.

Commenting on the 4H club record for 1938, Director Warburton said: "The Four-H's of the club emblem, representing Head, Hands, Heart and Health, stand for wholesome, well rounded development of mind and body. Training for citizenship through taking part in club meetings and carrying out individual responsibility is an important by-product of club work."

"The large number of boys and girls who have received club training, and the positions of leadership they are assuming in their communities, makes us realize that the 4H movement will make an ever greater contribution to rural life in the quarter century just ahead."

### COTTON STOCKINGS

The government has its eye on feminine legs. Don't get the wrong idea, however. The interest is purely objective. The Bureau of Home Economics is working hard to develop socks of cotton fabric nose so attractive, so durable and so inexpensive that they will rival silk hose and thereby provide a greater market for American cotton.

Every week is National Cotton Week in the Washington laboratories of the bureau's textiles division, where the experimental work with hose has been in progress for more than a year. Cotton has been tested to determine which fibers are best suited for the best threads for different types of hose. Various twists of threads have been tried, and different processes worked out. Designs have been made and woven, for more than twenty styles of hose from the plain but wearable cotton hose for sports to lacy designs for fair wear. There are thin hose of rob-web delicacy, non-run mesh, novelty designs, lace hose for evening shoes and other styles all made with the greatest attention to fit and looks as well as to durability. Cotton may yet rival silk in the gigantic hosiery market.

### GRASS MOTTO FOR COUNTY

"Grass the pocketbook of agriculture" is the motto adopted in Hardin county, Ky. In four years, 135,816 tons of limestone have been spread and 32 percent of the crop land of the county covered, reports County Agent A. J. Thaxton. In 1937, Hardin county held the limestone record for Kentucky and ranked third among all counties in the United States.

## Mural Depicting Battle of Blue Licks Unveiled at Frankfort Last Week

A mural painted by George Gray, depicting an incident of the Battle of Blue Licks, last battle of the Revolutionary War, was unveiled at Frankfort Wednesday at the Kentucky Historical Society's annual "Boone Day." Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, spoke on "Assumptions of Democracy."

### KEEN JOHNSON

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of three articles sketching the career of Keen Johnson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Others will be published from time to time.

In a rural section of Lyon county, near Brandon's Chapel, some thirty-three years ago there was born to a "circuit riding" Methodist preacher and his wife, a nine-pound boy named Keen Johnson, now seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Though since that time this youngster who first had his glimpse at things in Lyon county has been a soldier, a newspaper reporter, a country editor and co-publisher and editor of a daily newspaper, his outlook on life and his conception of his affairs still reflect an influence that shaped his early life in rural western Kentucky.

Keen's early years were much the same as those of any other young boy growing up in the region of Kentucky known as "between the rivers." He hunted, fished and went to school along with other boys of his own age and attended church regularly each Sunday.

As a youth of five Keen had it firmly impressed upon him forever that religion was an expression of faith that must be considered seriously.

One Sunday while his father expounded the gospel in Brandon's Chapel, Keen amused himself playing in the aisles and pews despite warning looks from his father. The breaking point arrived quickly. The Rev. Johnson with one last glance of warning, stepped his sermon, left the pulpit, marched down the aisle, took a firm grasp on his erring son and took those measures usually reserved for the woodshed.

Seating his son in an empty pew, the father returned to his pulpit, completed his sermon and gave the assembled candidate watchet him wide eyed and with deep attention.

Years sped swiftly by and soon Keen was ready to graduate from school education and was ready for further education.

### AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

(Paris Kentuckian)

England is agonizing "Nazi agitators. The English people are becoming "tired" of spies who "stir up" strife at the behest of alien governments. Several "hundred" agitators have been ordered "out."

America may well follow British lead. We are amazed by too many un-American alleged American citizens. Because of their American citizenship, we must perforce tolerate some home hyphenates. Neither "Nazi" nor "Communist" is entitled to rabid outsiders to rail and rant against America, to preach its ridiculous isms in the interests of foreign governments, to criticize and advocate the overthrow of free government and institutions.

"Imported" hand leaders with anti-American and pro-German sympathies are permitted to preach teachings. Italian fascists, "black-handers," sons of the evil, and other followers of modern Caesar. The "imported" communists who make a mockery of liberty. Oriental "hatchet-men" and Occidental pretenders. Foreign "witches" who brew deadly trouble, broth. Perhaps we must endure some strife-makers within our ranks at home. We can at least purge ourselves of "ism" revolt-breeders from America. It is time to rid ourselves of outside-rewarded spies and termites. America for the Americans.

Ireland declares it will have no more "spoon-fed" industries.

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"The large number of boys and girls who have received club training, and the positions of leadership they are assuming in their communities, makes us realize that the 4H movement will make an ever greater contribution to rural life in the quarter century just ahead."

### AMERICAS AUTOMOTIVE LEAD

Car production in this country during 1939 will maintain for the fourth consecutive year a net increase of a million vehicles. So reports the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. The significance of this forecast as index of purchasing power is obvious. But it goes further. Related to the automotive industry and often dependent upon it are hundreds of other fields of production and commerce, not the least concerned of which is agriculture.

When this many-sided, far-reaching industry slackens, the effect is felt, one way or another, in every town and countryside. In 1937 nearly four million cars were manufactured in America, compared with one and a half million in the rest of the world; and of those made here, two hundred and thirty thousand were exported. Significant indeed it is that "This proportion and growth still obtain."

### CONGRATULATIONS, JULES

(Carmi (Ill.) Democrat-Tribune)

Few persons today read the books of Jules Verne, but some of them have read one book of Jules' mind, not so much because they were literary masterpieces but because of the daring insinuations that man might travel under the water or in the air at terrific speeds. They made interesting reading because those of that day thought they were fantastic and impossible.

Were Jules living today instead of having crossed over into the Great Beyond he might well say "I told you so."

Regular trans-Atlantic mail service has been started and passenger service is soon to come. The submarine is common and Jules' narration of a record trip around the world has been badly beaten.

We of today are prone to laugh at predictions and term some statements of what the future holds in store as being impossible.

Were we to read of a trip to the moon, we would probably say "why that is not logical."

However, it is well to recognize the fact that logic merely is the borderline of human conception. Following the accomplishments that have been made in the past we may come to believe that before time, those of today could make great strides forward by dedicating all efforts towards the betterment of men in a spiritual as well as a physical manner.

Economists state the world was never big right until it rights itself with God. That indeed is food for thought and developments that are bound to come, should take this phase into consideration.

### SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

(Robert Lee Beveridge in American Legion Magazine

When our flag goes by, doesn't it make a lump rise in your throat or bring a trace of a tear? It should. There, waving in the breeze, is your sole assurance of liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Does it not make you feel proud and confident of the future? Does it not give you a feeling of security? Perhaps in all its brilliance of color and harmony you see the embodiment of yourself and your neighbors—others of this nation.

Behind its waving beauty lurks no hideous danger of a dictator, who under its rippling glory of men are free and equal. No one person has the power to tell you how to think, what to say, or when and how to worship. Under its banner there live no serfs or iaims, but free men proud in their heritage of the past, confident and optimistic of the future; who, like kings, can speak to their God in any language in any creed, without fear of contradiction.

Yes, it is truly named OLD GLORY. It is the living symbol of the glorious promises on earth of the Eternal Father. It unites in-

### Three Million Greet King And Queen In New York

In six hours thunderous with the welcome of more than 3,000,000 residents of a city lost long ago to his throne, King George and Queen Elizabeth paid a historic visit Saturday to this metropolis of the west and bowed in the New York World's Fair to a moving demonstration of affection for them.

Then, after a brief call at Columbia university, the royal Britons left for Hyde Park to visit President Roosevelt for a Sunday visit before returning to Canada for their trip back home.

Through fifty-one miles of city streets they rode, smiling to a roaring acclaim from the people and to the almost continuous roll of drums and he blare of brasses.

Before the end, the tumult, gaining steadily with people and can ignorance others as well as himself, here is a golden field. Few concerns in business today have enough good salesmen. Few fields offer the same opportunity to "push out" a new product, build a formation, expand one's interests, and "get the eye" of the highbrows, thus securing more rapid promotion.

The "ranks of the unemployed" need not frighten the youngster who organizes his information and works hard to discover openings and ways and means, approaches the employer with frankness and without the "help-you-run-the-business" attitude; who will work—not only hard, but hard enough to deserve his $8, $10, or $12 pay check. He is satisfied with his job, but he is glad to have it while he gets what is much more important, experience, and he looks forward to the time when it will be $25, $35, $50, or more, because he has thought, planned, worked.

(Editors note: Your questions concerning problems of job finding, and job holding are answered. Write care of this paper or directly to the University of Louisville.)

### Game And Fish Laws Still Being Violated

"As much as we hate to admit it, there are still bands of chronic game violators who disregard the tenets of true sportsmanship and wound down on a field or a stream and taking anything and everything they can lay their hands on. Undersized fish, quail, rabbits and baited doves fall victim to their vicious practices. No amount of persuasion or education can change their attitude. True, there are not as many as there were 20 years ago, but they exist in sufficient numbers to cause a lot of trouble," Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated last week.

"A favorite trick of this type of game hog is to shadow the local game warden, find out where he is going, and then go in the opposite direction to wreak havoc in wildlife. They know the game warden's automobile and in some instances they even know the sound of his outboard motor. One lone wolfer can do damage to lawless hunters and fishermen is helpless," Brown pointed out.

"But now the Conservation Officers are sent from time to time into other territories to work and in a great many instances within the past few months these violators have been caught because some strange warden came upon them while violating the game and fish laws.

Some violations of these laws are punished by heavy sentences while others carry large fines and jail sentences, so it would be a lot the best to observe the laws and stay out of trouble than to destroy the wildlife wantonly and get into trouble with the law.

In these days we fight for ideas, and the newspapers are our fortresses.—H. Heine.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties.—H. Martineau.


CHOOSE THE RIGHT JOB

BY FACULTY EXPERTS of The UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

WHAT ABOUT JOBS?

By Charles Williams, Professor, College of Liberal Arts

Jobs for the young men or women are available today—in spite of frequent statements that youth at present faces the very impleasant prospect of a hard, hard world, in which they must work for a living and yet a world which hasn't enough jobs to go round.

"Where are these jobs, and what are my prospects of getting just one of them?" is the young person of today.

Job-hunting is selling—selling one's self and his abilities. The trick is to sell these two things to the employer that wants them. But, who is he, and where is he? The answer isn't easy and can't be reduced to a line o' type or two. It obviously depends on who asks the question, where he is, and what his experience has been so far.

Job-hunting is both an art and a "break." The "art" includes a lot of common sense and some knowledge of how to talk, and "approach" the prospective employer. The "break" includes the popular idea of luck which, when examined carefully, isn't luck at all but again common sense and stickability.

The thoughtful youngster isn't going to look for a job with the railroad. Job totals there are declining and seniority is too all-important.

He isn't going to try to get on the payroll in highly technical industries like the local telephone company or light and power company—unless it is in a "small job" capacity.

He isn't going to try to "make" the auditor's office without a lot of accounting experience and accounting theory and practice to back it.

He is going to offer himself to employers in the trades and service groups. People must have food, clothing and shelter. Better clerks and assistants of all sorts are eagerly desired by managers and personnel officers.

He may consider seriously government jobs—if which, due to the tremendous growth of social services sponsored by local, state and federal governments, there is an increasing number. Pay is good, the experience useful.

He should consider selling. It has a good appearance, gets along easily with people and can convince others as well as himself, here is a golden field. Few concerns in business today have enough good salesmen. Few fields offer the same opportunity to "push out" a new product, build a formation, expand one's interests, and "get the eye" of the highbrows, thus securing more rapid promotion.

The "ranks of the unemployed" need not frighten the youngster who organizes his information and works hard to discover openings and ways and means, approaches the employer with frankness and without the "help-you-run-the-business" attitude; who will work—not only hard, but hard enough to deserve his $8, $10, or $12 pay check. He is satisfied with his job, but he is glad to have it while he gets what is much more important, experience, and he looks forward to the time when it will be $25, $35, $50, or more, because he has thought, planned, worked.

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