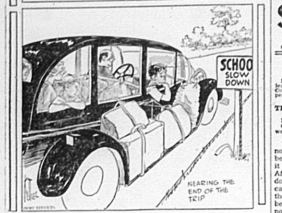
Along the Concrete



WHAT'S HAPPENED ? In Europe

by Dr. Charles M. Knapp
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

On Monday last, November 12, King George of England was reported to have made the fullest statement yet made as to British and French aims in the present war. Said King George: "The immediate occasion leading to our decision to enter the war was Germany's aggression against Poland. But . . . the larger purposes for which my peoples are now fighting are to secure that Europe may be redeemed . . . from perpetually recurring fear of German aggression . . . and to prevent for the future resort to force instead of the pacific means in settlement of international disputes." Said Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty: "The fate of Holland and Belgium, like that of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, will be decided by the victory of the British Empire and the French Republic."

Throughout the week interest has centered in the fate of the European neutral nations. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and King Leopold of Belgium were reported to have approached through diplomatic channels the rules of the Scandinavian countries, asking whether they were prepared to cooperate with them in the formulation of new peace proposals. The armies of the former are still mobilized at war strength along their borders. On Saturday, November 18, and Sunday, November 19, clashes between German and Dutch planes over Dutch territory were reported to have occurred. On Saturday occurred the worst sea disaster overtaking a passenger ship when the Dutch vessel Simon Bolivar ran upon two floating mines somewhere in the North Sea which destroyed that vessel. Though it sank in relatively shallow water, the funnels of the vessel remaining above water after it had sunk to the ocean bottom, the Simon Bolivar, sailing for the Dutch East Indies with a crew of hundred passengers and crew, went down with approximately 150 lives lost. This is a larger loss than that which occurred with the sinking of the Athenia, on the opening day of the war. The British state that the mines which have been laid by German submarine and mine layers, since all of theirs have been so devised that when they break loose from their anchorage they are no longer destructive. Many mines are reported today to have been picked up in the area in which this particular ship was sunk. Latest reports tonight indicate that several other ships are known to be sinking after striking mines in the same general area. The Germans allege that the mines were laid by the British.

This sudden increase in the number of vessels reported sunk, increases the number which was announced Thursday to have totalled one hundred and twenty six, representing some five-hundred-thousand tons, of which sixty seven had been British vessels, fourteen German, seven French, and thirty eight neutral. This may be compared with a total of two hundred and one-half times this amount for a similar period at the height of submarine activity during the last war.

On the western front all has continued quiet again this week except for air reconnaissance flights. Holland and Belgium have continued, desperately, their efforts to find a way by which they can continue to remain neutral. From Berlin came again startling and unexplained reports of troubles in Prague commencing again Friday. Radio reports late Sunday night indicated that Berlin stated that several hundred arrests had been made in Czecho-Slovakia and several executions, in an effort to break down the ring leaders in resistance to the German sojourn there. The chief comment upon these riots was not upon their having occurred, but upon the fact that they had been reported so quickly and from Berlin.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 26

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THE WORKS OF THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:14-27; 11:4-6, 28-30; 12:15-21; 14:13-21. "Jesus went about doing good—Acts 10:38.

"Does it work?" Modern man is not impressed by a thing simply because great claims are made for it or it is intricately organized. After all, the important thing is, does it really work? Such a test can be carried to an extreme and the finest and richest things of life be thrown aside because they have no utilitarian value. But in general, the question is a good one, and especially is that true as it is applied to religious systems and philosophies of life. These claim to have power to deliver man from his sin and give him peace and rest. What we want to know is, do they actually do it, not only in the day of health and prosperity, but in the hour of death and devastation? The answer is that every one of them has failed and does fail, with the exception of Christianity, which comes "not in word but in power" (I Cor. 4:20). In Christianity is found the only real dynamic for daily living.

I. Personal Needs Satisfied (vv. 14-17).

This entire section of the Gospel of Matthew is concerned with miracles. It is interesting to note how many of these events concern personal needs. There is scant comfort to the needy one to speak to him in generalities about a great God who is ready to help people. When I am in need I want to know whether there is any help for me. Jesus healed Peter's mother in the home, and then He went out and healed multitudes in the throng, but in each case it was a personal interest which He took and a personal healing that was received.

Observe also that He met the need of all whether they were sick in body, mind or spirit. Someone may say, "That is all very well, but that took place when He was here on earth." Well, He is here now, working in and through the power of the Holy Spirit and in and through His children. The Lord Jesus Christ daily satisfies every need of His disciples, and often does so in ways which are miraculous in their sight.

II. Sacrificial Service Exemplified (vv. 18-22).

Following Jesus in discipleship is more than speaking sweet words of devotion or of taking part in the carrying out of some public worship ministry. To really follow Him is to "follow one whose vocation is such that there are incessant demands compelling the renunciation, first and last, of the comforts of a settled life. Only the call of God can make one equal to the demands of such a hazardous life" (Edward E. Anderson).

Observe that even the demands which love may present on behalf of an aged father must not be permitted to stand between the disciple and his Lord. There is no thought of unkindness or lack of consideration here, for in this great point out, those who are spiritually dead, although still physically alive, may well be called on to care for the physical needs of such parents even in the hour of death, if the Lord Jesus has work for His disciple to do elsewhere.

There is no thought of neglect of the duties of life, but rather of a placing of the Lord first, whatever it may take in second place. The blight upon many a Christian experience is that almost anything else which is of interest is allowed to take first place and the Lord must take second place if He is given any place at all.

III. Divine Power Demonstrated (vv. 23-27).

There are those in the world who are unable to see the workings of God's power in the spiritual realm because they themselves have not been spiritually born again (I Cor. 2:14). For these the Lord here presented the wonder of His mighty power in the realm of nature.

Satan, who is "the prince of this world" (John 14:30) is evidently whipped the waves of the sea into a mighty storm, possibly thus hoping to drown Jesus and get rid of this divine disturber, but the Lord Himself speaks in the majesty of His eternal power and we read that "there was a great calm" (v. 26). Even His disciples were strangely astounded that the very "winds and the sea obey Him." Yes, the forces of nature respond to His slightest word. The winds and the sea obey Him. But what is even more wonderful is that the turmoil of a man's soul becomes a great and blessed calm when that holy Lord Jesus speaks the word of peace.

Confused and troubled man or woman who reads these words, will you not now in faith submit yourself to the One who can speak to you, who can meet and satisfy every one of your needs, and who can give you the blessed privilege of exercising service on His behalf in a needy world?

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"Daytime Wife"
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
MONDAY
"Main St. to Broadway"
Edward Ellis, Anita Louise
TUESDAY
"Too Busy to Work"
The Jones Family
Play Wahoo, Jackpot $50 & $25
WEDNESDAY
"Beware Of Spooks"
Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle
THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)
"Amazing Mr. Williams"
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell

TABB PROGRAM
SATURDAY
"Frontier Scout"
George Houston
MONDAY
"King Of Railtown"
Warren Hull, Kathryn Adams
THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)
"Amazing Patrol"
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Two Robertson County Farms

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
At 1:30 O'Clock P. M.

We will offer at public sale on the premises of Tract No. 1 which is situated 4 miles East of Carlisle, on the Ogden Ridge Road, the farm of J. W. Mulliken and Dorothy Hendon. This land is good strong producing bluegrass soil and is situated in a good community and accessible to churches, school and leading farm markets. We will offer these farms separately and then as a whole.

TRACT NO. 1—In the farm of Mr. Mulliken, containing 98.5 acres all in grass and easily cultivatable. Good fence, ample water supply. Housed of 7 rooms, tobacco barn, stock barn and all necessary outbuildings. A real buy for a home.

TRACT NO. 2—In the farm of Mr. Hendon and is contigious to Tract No. 1. This farm contains 95.5 acres, all of which is in grass and all cultivatable. Good fencing, plenty of water. House of 6 rooms, large tobacco barn, and adequate outbuildings. All buildings on both farms in good repair. This is a real income builder.

TERMS—Very reasonable. Possession on or before March 1, 1940. Interested parties will be shown these farms by Mr. Mulliken who resides on Tract No. 1, or by the selling agents.

Sale Conducted By
The Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
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WIN YOUR RACE
For Business Supremacy
By Advertising

NOTICES

Notice

Hams boiled, pies made on spec. ify order.
Edith Norton, 110 Main Street
Phone 162-J 4 t

PUBLIC SALE

As Administrator of John M. Taylor, deceased, I will at the court house door in Carlisle, Ky., at 10 o'clock on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

at public sale sell a lot of note amounting to about $1875, for the purpose of settling and winding up the estate of deceased.

JOHN M. BARNETT,
Administrator
11-16-2t

2 BIG BOTTLES ONLY 95 CENTS

GUARANTEED
To prove the great power of genuine "Old Mohawk Medicine" for systemic ailments that are due to constipation and are all run down in consequence thereof, we offer two big family size bottles (4 weeks' use) for only 95 cents to you may buy one big little for 49 cents to try it. Within a few hours this unusual medicine is intended to drive such poisons right out of your body. The result is that after just six doses the pains in your arms, back, knees and legs are usually much relieved. A few more doses are intended to reduce those dizzy spells, even one dose will often ease an attack of gas, bloating, headache, biliousness or indigestion, which is so frequent in each case it was a personal interest which He took and a personal healing that was received.

Observe also that He met the need of all whether they were sick in body, mind or spirit. Someone may say, "That is all very well, but that took place when He was here on earth." Well, He is here now, working in and through the power of the Holy Spirit and in and through His children. The Lord Jesus Christ daily satisfies every need of His disciples, and often does so in ways which are miraculous in their sight.

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Yes, it has finally come. Luscious red lips without lipstick . . . lips that have stunning color and bewitching luster, entirely free from the usual grease and paste that everyone finds so utterly disloyal. It's a delightful liquid that hugs your lips regardless. Can't possibly make a mark . . . on anything!—And it keeps its full true color . . . keeps its freshness and dewy sparkle long after your need for charm has passed. Comes in six truly divine shades. One of them is sure to be exactly yours. We invite you to try them.
Toilet Goods Section

Narcissus bulbs, like paper white, are useless after They are through blooming, but bulbs grown in soil in pots should be kept growing until they mature and can be planted in the garden.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Real Estate & Personal Property

As Agent for the heirs of D. L. Smith, deceased, I will offer for sale on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1939
At 10 O'clock A. M.

the following real and personal property:

A beautiful home, located on West Main street, Carlisle, Ky., in one of the most residential sections of the city. This home contains six rooms, bath, hall through entire house, screened in back porch, and abundant pantry room, with good cabinets and closets. One and one-half story, frame house on cinder foundation, with basement. The house is being beautifully papered throughout this week.

There is a good barn on lot, with ample room for feed, corn crib, garage and coal house. This is situated on Carlisle's finest lot, and should not be overlooked as a home. Immediate possession. Government Postoffice will be built within 200 feet of this property, and when completed this should enhance the value of this property being offered for sale at least 100 per cent.

At the same time and place, will offer for sale the following household effects:

1 mahogany davenport
1 mahogany library table
1 rocker
1 maid victrola
1 mahogany dresser and chiffe-robe
1 mahogany settee
1 oak china cabinet
1 oak butfet
1 dining table and 8 chairs
1 Miller coal range
1 20 lb. Duplex refrigerator
4 burner coal oil stove in good condition
4 kitchen tables
1 oak chifferobe
1 princess dresser and table
1 12x15 Wilton rug
1 11½x13½ Smith Axminster rug
1 11½x12 Smith Axminster rug
1 9x12 Smith Axminster rug
1 9x12 Smith Axminster rugs
2 large hall runners

ANTIQUES

Black walnut bed and dresser
Washstand and secretary
Cherry chest
3 corner cupboard
Lot of odd chairs and tables
4 white iron bed, dresser and table
3 good mattresses
3 feather beds
3 coil box springs
1 hot bed clothes
Porch swing and 2 rocking chairs
Lot of pictures and ornaments
Lot of fruit jars
1 coal vase
1 large Moore's Air Tight heater
1 Franklin heater
1 large heater
Lot of farming tools and other items too numerous to mention.

There will be no by-bidders on this property.

Interested parties will be shown this property by the undersigned sellers.

Terms will be made known on day of sale. Possession of the real estate to be delivered at once.

CHAS. D. SMITH, Agent
for heirs of D. L. Smith and
Admr. of D. L. Smith
Sale Conducted By
The Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
Carlisle, Ky.
"It Makes A Difference"
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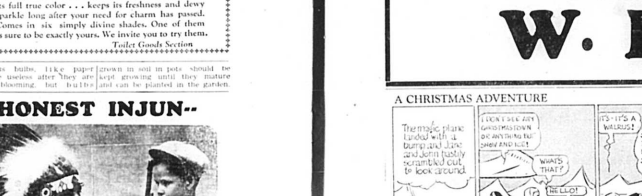
HONEST INJUN--



Chief White Eagle, 21-year-old Cherokee Indian musician known as "Diamond Tooth White Eagle," appeared on the stage at the Capitol Union school Friday and at other schools in the county this week.

Chief White Eagle is a full blooded Indian who never saw the tribes at the same time. Being at two different schools, as well as shooting ignits out of two candles. The guns are held in every contestable manner by the mother Princess White Eagle, and his sister, Princess Red Wing, are with him on a tour. Princess Red Wing is the only Indian girl who shoots a bow and arrow in the primitive method of her Indian forefathers.

Chief Roberts, principal of the East Union school, said this week that he was pleased with the program and felt that every school of any account should have one.

Chief White Eagle's latest motion picture is "Northward Ho," which has not yet been released. He also worked with Shirley Temple in "Susanna of the Mounties." For eight months he was a member of the great Sioux indoor circus in America. His act, which is varied with feats of horsemanship, bow tricks, tales of Indian lore and jokes in addition to his marksmanship, is given up to be one of the greatest Indian acts in the country.

KENTUCKY WILDLIFE
Wilfred A. Welter Ph.D.
MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

By Wilfred A. Welter, Ph. D.
Morehead College

Eastern Kentucky is teeming with many species of wildlife. Visitors from neighboring states make weekend trips to enjoy our spring flowers, feathered songsters, and other forms of life which are passively accept as our environment and make no attempt to know intimately.

Various superstitions which exist concerning certain forms of life result in persecution of those species. Unfortunately the green snake is commonly considered poisonous. This belief could easily lead to the extermination of a very interested reptile whose color nature intended as a protection rather than the symbol of poison which is frequently associated with green. Authentic information should be used to replace such prejudices and to create a better understanding and just appreciation of our natural resources. This should lead to the desire to protect these species while we appreciate and to ensure their preservation for future generations. It is the writer's desire to bring to the attention of his readers interesting facts concerning the world of living things which surround them.

Did you know that the orchid, the aristocrat among flowers, is represented in eastern Kentucky by several species? Orchids of the greenhouse varieties are expensive chiefly because they are slow growing plants. The seeds are small and the young plants require many years to mature. Our native species have these same characteristics. The yellow lady-slippers, our most common species, require from 5 to 7 fifteen years to develop from seed to blooming time. From then on the plant will flower annually. Any road, or stemless ladyslipper is somewhat less common than the yellow. Both of these plants may be quite common in a certain locality but as soon as their presence becomes known extermination often results. Both species thrive best in rich shady woodlands where there is an abundance of leaf mold. Another species of springblooming orchid, the little showy orchid, though less well-known is rarely out of the darkest of the vernal crops. It, too, is a lover of the shady ravine or hillside. The number of its lavender and white flowers which are borne on a spike depends upon the vigor of the plant and one having six or more flowers is rare indeed. Their fragrance though faint is exquisite. Orchids should not be picked up or if transplanted, the conditions of the natural habitat should be simulated before the plant will not continue to thrive unless leaf mold, shade, and other natural conditions are supplied. Discourage pulling and picking these flowers and assure their existence for future generations.

If the readers of this column wish to ask any questions concerning plant and animal life, the letters should be addressed to the author at Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. Either he will use such questions as a basis for additional articles or he will answer the questions individually.

Philco and RCA Victor Radios For 1940

I have again taken over the Radio Shop on East Main street, second door above Harper's Garage, which I conducted since 1929, and have a complete new line of

1940 Model Philco, RCA Victor and other make

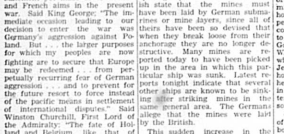
radios in both electric and farm sets. All radios in stock are new models.

When I took over the business again, I stocked up completely with new radios. Come in now and select your Radio for Christmas. We have many models from which to select.

Battery Charging — Key Making — Radio Service

W. BERRY WILSON

A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE



A Friend In Need

Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson, Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Gosh! What a terrible fellow is our President! Here the Republican National Spokesmen are busy reaching for dictatorial powers, again.

Congress authorized the increase of army and navy to something approaching the authorized peacetime strength. Recruiting, etc., going been started in accordance with Congressional mandate. Then the President said the two military departments to go ahead and prepare sports and hospitalization facilities for the additional quota. Because of this additional work we are told that Congress, Peace or no Peace is being flouted.

Chief White Eagle is the only Indian who has ever shot two rifles at the same time, firing at two different targets, as well as shooting ignits out of two candles. The guns are held in every conceivable manner by the mother Princess White Eagle, and his sister, Princess Red Wing, are with him on a tour. Princess Red Wing is the only Indian girl who shoots a bow and arrow in the primitive method of her Indian forefathers.

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But that is not all the President has done. He has actually had army officers detailed to head certain relief and kindred bureaus. The full gravity of this action might not be appreciated by the ordinary citizen but the G. O. P.'s chief mot-maker gravely informs us that the appointees "have been trained to be army and navy officers. They have been indoctrinated with a militaristic spirit—they are accustomed to crack down."

Those last years' elections the Republican complaint was that the President had been injected into politics had been injected into relief measures. Reams of paper were consumed in a flamboyant performance at regimentation as President Harding's commissioning his town doctor as a Brigadier General to attend him at the White House.

Of course this appointment of army and navy officers to civilian posts is as unprecedented as it is wise, and we gather from the minority party's noice-makers.

Once upon a time the country was called upon to construct the Panama Canal—and an army officer, Brigadier General Goethals, was put in charge of the job by a Republican President. They upheld him as Governor of the Canal Zone. Similarly, a man in the army now is Governor of that region has been an army officer.

However, some of our ancients think they can remember that Theodore Roosevelt the jolly took over the policing of Santo Domingo when fire and earthquake rated that city, without the knowledge and consent of Congress. That somewhere back Admiral Dewey was sent by Congressional order to Turkey; that President Coolidge sent Brigadier General Mc-Coy to Nicaragua on supervisor missions in Nicaragua, with marines as executives and supervisors and that this same President turned the job of handing the Municipal Bonds over to the army engineers under Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce. Then there is the case of General Himes, who has been the administrator of Veterans' Affairs under the administrations of Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

For some strange reason none of these events was hailed as indicating the purpose of the Presidents to flout Congress, or to goose-step Uncle Sam's people. The reason for this ommission was that these appointments by presidents did not think of it or—more likely—there was a practical sense and an appreciation of the absurdity of such a theory, in those simple old days.

Incidentally, in nearly all cases the army men were detailed instead of for civilian jobs or got only their service pay and not the ordinarily higher stipends of their temporary jobs—and most of them would rather remain in the army than in commands or divisions than undertake the new duties.

So President Roosevelt could not be arraigned for dictatorship in this connection and, as the chief tenet of the Republican creed is that he must oppose the President, a decent motive for anything he does, the theory that he wanted to keep politics out of relief was likewise ludicrous, leaving as the alternative of ascribing the dictator motive.

In preparing beds for hyacinth, tulip, narcissus, snowdrop and crocus bulbs mix bonemeal liberally into the soil, but never permit manure to come in contact with the bulbs. They should be surrounded only by soil or sand.

In cooking anything with cheese use a low temperature because intense heat makes cheese tough any stringy.

Our Paper and 6 Magazines

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Woman's Home Companion	12 issues
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Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife	12 issues
Progressive Farmer	12 issues
The Carlisle Mercury	52 issues

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Here is $..... Send me a year's subscription to your newspaper with the magazine offer I have checked.

☐ BIG ECONOMY OFFER ☐ GIANT VALUE OFFER

My name is ..... Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Kentucky Crop Report For November 1, 1939

Kentucky's total production of the leaves of all types, in 1939, is estimated at 313,646,000 pounds in the November crop report issued by the Kentucky office of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service. This would be about 7 and 1 tenths per cent more than the 292,175,000 pounds produced in Kentucky in 1938, but about 2 and 4 tenths per cent less than this state's average annual production of 321,270,000 pounds during 1928-37 inclusive.

Types of which the producing areas lie either wholly or partly within Kentucky and which therefore are of direct interest to Kentucky growers, are certified cop 14 tobacco, by entire type areas, regardless of state boundaries—the Green River sun cured from both sides of the Ohio River, Burley, 150,000,000 pounds compared to 151,200,000 pounds last year and 1928-37 average 21,268,000 pounds; Dark fired type 23, 18,927,000 pounds compared to 19,200,000 pounds last year and 1928-37 average 29,222,000 pounds; Henderson fired "sweating" 1,630,000 pounds compared to 1,750,000 pounds last year and 1928-37 average 5,013,000 pounds; Hopkinsville, Clarksville, Spring field dark fired type 54,132,000 pounds compared to 46,130,000 pounds last year and 1928-37 average 81,721,000 pounds; and Paducah Round Prizery 17,500 pounds compared to 21,960,000 pounds last year and 1928-37 average 32,118,000 pounds. The United States estimate 1939 tobacco crop of all types is estimated at 1,659,409,000 pounds compared to 1,378,534,000 pounds last year, and the 10-year annual production of 1928-37 of 1,258,000,000 pounds.

The Kentucky corn crop this season is estimated at 70,400,000 bushels compared to 74,941,000 bushels last year, and an average annual production of 62,568,000 bushels 1928-37 inclusive. Corn production in the United States is estimated at 2,591,063,000 bushels, and the 10-year average 1928-37 was 2,369,674,000 bushels.

The Irish potato crop in Kentucky is estimated at 3,864,000 bushels compared to 4,635,000 bushels produced in this state in 1938. The United States estimate of potatoes this season is estimated at 345,765,000 bushels compared to 371,617,000 bushels last year, and a 10-year average 1928-37 of 372,258,000 bushels. The present sweet potato crop in Kentucky is estimated this season at 74,360,000 bushels compared to 76,647,000 bushels last year, and the 10-year bushels compared to 76,647,000 els.

Kentucky's sorghum production this season is about 720,000 gallons compared to 693,000 gallons in 1938. The state's buckwheat crop is estimated at 16,000 bushels compared to 27,000 bushels in 1938. The state's commercial apple crop this season is 300,000 bushels compared to 130,000 bushels in 1938. For the United States this month's estimate of commercial apples is 100,650,000 bushels compared to 82,205,000 bushels last year and 1928-37 average 90,469,000 bushels

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Rogers Brothers, S. H. Allen and Gi Brown, Breeders of dairy farmers, this year built concrete stave silos. Mr. Brown purchased his also with soybean hay and finished with hopedora hay, adding molasses and water.

Livestock increases in Harlan county include a herd of registered hogs purchased by C. C. Smith, and a herd of registered Shorthorns, added to the holdings of M. G. Smith. A Hereford sire has been placed in one community through the assistance of the Farm Security Administration.

Thirty-five hundred acres of corn land in Jackson county were treated with triple superphosphate and seeded to winter cover crops and legumes. At one time this fall, 40 trucks were hauling limestone to farmers of the county.

Despite advice of neighbors, Frank Edwards, Madison county farmer, made $113 self-feeding a litter of pigs. His first year farming, Edwards has received advice plentifully, including assurance that hogs fat all they wanted would "eat their heads off."

Some beautification work this year, as reported by the Lincoln County Homemakers' Association 22 houses remodeled, 110 outbuildings and trees painted or white washed, 66 new or improved porches, 136 lawns seeded, 90 water systems improved, 274 shade trees set, and 1,387 new or native shrubs set.

STANLEY TO LOSE HIS JOB

(Stanford Interior Journal)

When a Democratic vacancy developed on the International Boundary Commission, back when Hoover was president, Augustus Owsley Stanley, who had been governor of Kentucky and three terms from this state, was named by the President to fill the vacancy. Senator Stanley is the most scholarly men who ever served in the Senate, has proved a valuable member of this commission and his knowledge of Mexican history has been invaluable to the body of which he was a member.

Now comes news from Washington to the effect that Stanley is to lose his job as a matter of federal economy, the theory being that three members now drawing a salary of $7,500 each, can be replaced by government officials who will draw no other pay than that of the office they hold.

Kentuckians of a 11 classes, irrespective of party, are proud of Senator Stanley is to lose his post. Since here we have not forgotten Mr. Stanley's sterling service in the House which led to the breaking up of the tobacco trust and the Supreme Court decision of 1911. We recall that in the Senate back in Republican days, even the learned Henry Cabot Lodge had an abiding fear if not respect for the republican courage and forceful facts cited by the senator from Kentucky, to say nothing of the learned and rafiuse which used to get the goat of the learned gentlemen from Massachusetts when Stanley replied to him in Senate debate as he often did.

Stanley became a victim of Kentucky's prohibition wars, in which he was declared to be on the wrong side. The state was not heard from when it defeated him and substituted Fred M. Sackett, of Louisville, in his stead and his toga. Had he not insisted on a fight—and duly—to state his position freely on what he regarded as a constitutional question, Stanley probably would still be in the Senate, where he had no peer in learning or eloquence on either side of that body.

MONEY TALKS

By Frederick Stamm, Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville Farm Income

It appears to me that the farmer is on the road to recovery. There seems little doubt that cash farm income will run between eight and eight and a half billion dollars in 1939. Farm income for this year probably will be larger by approximately 100 million dollars than it was in 1938.

Farm outlook was not so rosy during the first six months of 1939, but since mid-August, price increases have been all in favor of the farmer. According to the Bureau of Labor statistics farm prices have advanced about twelve per cent while wholesale prices in general have increased six per cent. This simply means the farmer can buy more with his dollar than he could a year ago.

Another important factor making for higher farm prices and income is the recovery in industrial activity. Factory employment and payrolls are up seven per cent and fifteen per cent respectively, and when the industrial worker has money he spends it freely.

Some states, Kentucky for example, have not shared in this recovery and during the first nine months of 1939 they received about seventeen per cent less than of the corresponding period of 1938. The last three months should show very decided improvement in these states, although they may not catch up with farmers in more favored sections, they will see a very definite upturn in income.

With Europe buying more in 1940 than for some time and with our industries recovering in full swing, farm income in 1940 should go well over nine billion dollars, highest since 1929. Farm costs are bound to rise and as a slower pace than income, and the farmer will have more money to spend in 1940 than for some time past.

Garrard County Wins Top Award At Cattle Show

The Garrard county 4-H club again won top honors at the annual fat cattle show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville. For the 10th consecutive year, and for 15 of the 18 shows, Garrard county furnished the grand champion breeds and junior breeds. Also of Garrard county, had the grand champion calf, this being the eighth time the county has won this award.

The Clark calf, weighing 835 pounds, sold for $1.40 a pound, the highest price ever paid on the Louisville market, and the grand champion carload brought 15¼ cents a pound. The champion calf of the Utopia club division, owned by Lloyd Allen, Pulaski county, sold for 20 cents a pound, and the champion of the Future Farmers of American division, owned by Jack White, Winchester, sold for 25 cents.

Virgil Clark, by virtue of his grand champion baby prize, becomes the state champion in the 4-H club baby beef project, and will receive a trip to Chicago. Trips also will go to Inez Pace, Shelby county, owner of the best Hereford, and E. O. Embry, Jr., Union county, owner of the best Shorthorn, in the 4-H club show.

The total 1,100 cattle finished by 4-H club members in 42 counties, 500 fed by Future Farmers of America at 32 schools, and several hundred fed by farmers, were exhibited at the show.

Walter R. Hibbard, 20, confussed to authorities at Springfield, Mass., that he killed his 19-year-old bride of a week and cut off her head because of an "urge to kill."