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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

BIBLE THOUGHT
THIS WEEK

We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. II Cor. 5:1.

EDITORIALS

A MARKED COPY OF THE Rehabilitator, edited and published monthly by the inmates of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange, was received Friday. On its second page it carries an article which appeared late in October in this newspaper dealing with the way Dr. J. E. Brady, local druggist, handled the Halloween pranksters by inducing them to write with soap on his windows.

* * *

THE REHABILITATOR, IN case you have never seen a copy, is an eight-page publication, well printed and ably-edited by incarcerated men who deserve credit for turning the monotony of imprisonment into this channel of expression which serves the dual purpose of providing an interest for prisoners and of thereby gaining a voice which is audible even though confined behind walls.

* * *

THE PAPER COVERS EDItorially a number of subjects briefly, carries a number of well-taken articles, reports on sports, religious activities, contains notes about the prison band and the like. A number of humorous items both droll and clever, in this issue the short story poem is as follows:

Pape loved Mama
Mama loved Mrs.
Mama's in the Graveyard
Pappa's in the Pen.

* * *

THUS, THE LIGHTER vein in the rather robust but realistic humor allowed by life in prison. But on the more serious side an article on Education Behind the Bars carries an objective lesson which, unfortunately for it is a biting indictment of the educational system although it can not be held as peculiar to Kentucky since all states have problems. Had this particular article been written by an inmate, it would be weighed as subversive or a side-stepping of personal responsibility.

* * *

BUT THE ARTICLE WAS written by the institutional director of education. It states in part:

"CONSTANT EFFORTS ARE being made to determine the characteristics of the inmates of these institutions in order to fit them into classifications best suited to their educational needs. For instance, we know that most Kentucky prisoners are native American stock and that they are not spokeneers. We know that four-fifths of them are Kentucklans. We know that the median of their I. Q.'s is below 90. We know that educationally 40% have practically none 47% have fifth to eighth grade 97% have below high school 9% have less than college 97% have one to four years of college.

* * *

"THE AVERAGE MENTAL AGE of prisoners is between 10 and 11 and the average grade level is below fifth. These data are taken from records at the prison and are only approximately reliable.

* * *

"AT THE HOUSE OF REFORM at Greendale, we know the chronological ages range from 16 to 20, that their I. Q.'s range as follows:

90 - 110	- 14 %
80 - 89	- 20 %
70 - 79	- 27 %
50 - 69	- 30 %
25 - 49	- 8 %

"THE AVERAGE GRADE level of those entering the House of Reform is about the third. Nearly all inmates of this institution are retarded educationally at the time of their incarceration. We are taking into consideration all we can gather of the youngsters' background. With such information at hand, we are attempting to build a program of education to fit the needs of as many individuals as possible.

* * *

"IN ALL, STATE INSTITUtions, it is the individual who is affected—each with a different malady—there is no mass medicine. However, most incarcerated persons have one basic need—the need to discover a worthwhile and wholesome self."

GLANCES HERE AND THERE
By I. D. Zern

GEORGE GAFFIN, ONE OF Carlisle's most enterprising business men, took a flyer in real estate last week which moved at a furious pace while it lasted but brought George right back where he started—at least geographically. What happened is that George offered an attractive price for his home on North street, upped and sold it. He gave the purchaser the right of possession after a very early date.

* * *

TOO EARLY, IT PROVED TO George, who in looking around hurriedly decided that finding a handy place to move wasn't going to be an easy task. The upshot of the affair was that George, with the resourcefulness and agility for which he is famous, bought his home back, heaved a sigh of relief and will be found at the old address. There was once a feller named Butler who said, "Look before you, ere you leap." Very sage advice as George probably will now testify. Hallowe'en pranksters by inducing them to write with soap on his windows.

* * *

I DON'T KNOW IF THIS IS SO, as my friend Tom Payne might say, but the man who told it didn't tell stories—usually. Report has it that Red O-bore, one early morning during the recent cold snap, was observed in his gloves on.

* * *

BILL DOES HAVE A STOVE in the middle of the floor but it is stated generally that he has never been seen to put any coal in it that he has a theory that the stove gives the impression of warmth and that customers, seeing the stove take it for granted that it is there, depress really warm it up.

* * *

THIS IS THE SHORT OF PHIL people which holds that what you don't know doesn't hurt you or that being susceptible to weather is just a state of mind. As I have said to Mr. Payne, I don't know if this is true.

* * *

FOR MANY YEARS, MY FAMily has been having Thanksgiving dinner at the home of my sister, Mrs. Paris. Last Thursday, with many others like myself, I was unable to be present. Instead, I motored away from home, were fortunate in getting seated in the long car in the rear of the bus after a soldier moved in order to tighten a guy wire. There was no conversation with the G. I. who sat next to me. Striking up a conversation with the G. I. who was going home in Nicholas county, we felt all the rest of the day as being allowed the pleasant privilege of this boy's company during the ride, that much was added to our Thanksgiving Day and that we had more of the true spirit because of the impression he made upon us.

* * *

HE WAS ENROUTE HOME from a southern government hospital. His entire bearing was one which conveyed the sheer delight that comes to men in the service when they are homeward bound on a holiday, even though he is just for a furlough. The Thanksgiving before, he told us, he had spent in a hospital in New Guinea as a part of a ten-month period in which he could only eat soup. Christmas, last year, he grinned, he had pulled rubber bandages away from his mouth in order to sneak in a little turkey in a way known best, of course, to patients in a big hospital.

* * *

Perhaps a sales tax wouldn't be so bad, if properly and fairly collected. The one Kentucky had under Governor Laffoon was very unpopular and opposition to it elected Happy Chandler. Business and retailers also disliked that tax because, on the one hand, the split in receipts permitted an overcharge, and on the other hand, because it forced storekeepers to be tax collectors, an unpopular role, always.—Princeton Leader.

THE FANCIFUL LIAR AND THE EXAGGERATOR

The fanciful liar is usually an inoffensive nothing. He is somewhat akin, in a way, to the Afri-

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION
By W. W. REID

Naval Chaplain Charles H. Cosley has a parallelee of a part of Psalm 139: "If I ascend up into heaven in a B-29, thou art there; if I make my own bed in the hell of a foxhole or beach-head, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning in a F6F, or if I dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea in a submarine, even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

* * *

"Japan's surrender does not bring peace; it merely shifts the struggle to the theological battlefields," says the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Methodist missionary in Fukien Province, China. "From now on for the next five years the white man's great rival will be put into practice his Atlantic Charter." If he does not, the "brotherhood of man" shall have no peace, if he restores imperialism, economic as well as territorial, there can be no peace." Some one has said, "Our greatest problem is the billion souls in Asia watching the white man."

* * *

The World Jewish Congress, the World Council of Churches, the Catholic Relief Services, the International Red Cross, and the Save-the-Children Federation have now joined in an appeal to the American churches and American people to make immediate relief to the needy of Europe. In their statement, these agencies pledge themselves "to work together in meeting needs without regard to nationality, race or creed." Children by the millions are in imminent danger of starving and freezing as winter comes on. Russia unfortunately is unable to come to the rescue which will have food, clothing, vitamins and medicines. They are needed. Only by immediate and coordinated effort can a relief program be made adequate. Conditions in several European countries even yet are so bad that no appeal can be made in the strongest way possible. Some authorities fear the spread of pestilence that would rival conditions in the Middle Ages.

* * *

The largest membership ever attained by the churches of all faiths and denominations in the United States is reported by the 1945 "Yearbook of American Churches," issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The total of 492,608 includes more than 52 per cent of all the population, according to the Census Bureau of Landis. During the two years since the previous issue of the yearbook the total church membership has increased by 3,991,483. Dr. Landis state:

"An adventure in Christian worship and service across all racial and cultural lines is the description given by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ to "The Church for the Fellowship of all Peoples" in San Francisco State College. For three days each month, Sunday to Tuesday, in a church building formerly used by a Japanese congregation, is composed of Negro, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and several nationalities of Caucasians, all of worshipping and living in harmony. The church was organized a year ago by Dean Howard Thurman, Negro scholar of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Dean Alfred G. Fisk, Jr., of San Francisco State College. Interracial days are observed. There is a regularly organized church of 130 members, and a neighborhood organization that is much larger. According to the Federation, this interracial church is "a living challenge to church leaders for their past policies and practices."

* * *

Brooklyn, a borough of New York City, once known as "the city of churches," is now regarded by evangelical churches as one of the principal "home mission areas" of eastern United States. Most of the "old pulpits" that drew to Brooklyn some of the most famous Protestant preachers in America, have closed their doors, been sold to non-evangelical groups, or become charges against missionary budgets. It is estimated that of the Brooklyn's 2,760,000 population, 82% is foreign-born, while only 18% is so-called "native white." The rest of the formerly predominantly "native white" population (and its descendants) seem to have moved into more distant New York suburbs. However, of the 800,000 Protestants, less than 200,000 are reported as members of churches. Approximately 35% of the population is Roman Catholic; 32% Protestant; 31 per cent Jewish; and 2 per cent Eastern Orthodox.

* * *

Because so many thousands of boys who had been serving the Protestant Episcopal churches as acolytes and crucifers are now in the armed services, [illegible] rent all over the world.—Euripides.

PLEASANT VALLEY
(Mrs. Robert Mayes, Cor.)

Ed George went to Louisville with Henry Herndon and wife.

Mrs. Berth Throckmorton visited her sister last week.

Carlos Lakes and Earl Crume of Bourbon county, were visitors here last week.

Ernest Mitchell spent Sunday with John Mitchell.

Silas Campbell is moving to Cloud this week.

Lewis Earlywine spent Sunday with Andrew Earlywine.

CANE RUN
(Mrs. C. A. Hopkins, Cor.)

Mrs. Mary Grey Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass and two sons, Douglas and Eugene, and daughter, Marian, and Albert Squires spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Helphenstine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Bennett-stale spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. Mrs. Stockdale remained over for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday with J. B. Hogg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and children, Charles Scott and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and children spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt and family spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mr. Earl Helphenstine spent Sunday with W. A. Glass' family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, Mr. Ben William Glass, Mrs. Jane Minton and Mr. Clarence Hopkins.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Tom Payne is the correspondent.

A while back Andrew Earlywine and Paul Dayton and Marvin McCarty was builden a barn down on Buckhannon Creek and Clarence Barton and Robert Campbell was been over the job and Tuesday Barton was working and Bob Campbell lost the blue print and Clarner Barren sawed the end of a horde off and that made Bob mad and he run Barton up a ladder, with a pitch fork and George Campbell was up on top of the barn and Barton ran up the ladder and there he was between the two men. But there wasent no body hurt and Bob quit and Barton taken his place as boss and they got the barn dunn.

Henry Hunt told Tom Payne that he and Joe Hunt was the champen rook players. Haven't been beaten and cant lose.

Estel Hughes has got some tobacco that is 5 feet tall and 6 inches. That is some tobacco but that is true. This is wrote Nov. 28.

Silas Campbell went up to Carlisle and brought back some good to eate.

I guess people are dunn walken in a crow Fleming Creek on dry rock for the rest of the winter for the creek is over the rock. Tre creek got very high.

Tom Payne and Ourdey Earlywine has been on a shoe trade for a few days. Tom Payne bought a pair of shoes from Audrey Earlywine. He said they hurt his f-et and put them on and they cut my feet before I walked any and I turned a round body cant get it. He is smart.

When you find a land tarpen he closes up in his shell and nobody cant get it. He is smart.

Clay Dayton had two ofel sick cows but they got better on this writen. Hope they all will get all right.

Miss Dorothey Humphrey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evens family. Nice young looking lady.

As far as I understand we are going to lose one of are good nabers Mrs. Jessie Hunt who is going to move.

There has been a oil man from Cincinnati looking the country over.

I dont know what became of the Paris neckion men. I havent seen them for some time and Leonard Patten eather.

I am glad that E. A. VanBever got what he was runing for. He is a good man.

Mr. Mary F. Campbell is still on the sick list. Cant use her arme and hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Eker King had a new horned baby boy in out-skirts of Pleasant Valley Saturday night, Nov. 10. Wishes them good luck and health.

Tom Payne got a letter from some body from Carlisle had the same signed on it. It is Curtis hotel. I know Mr. H-L. Curtis but he does run that hotel any more. But I preasheate it just the same and I preasheate on the part of these reader now I find I know that Grimes Caywood like it.

A few days ago there was a strange lady and a strange man came to see in Pleasant Valley. I didnt know looking at the old Methodes church and they got a way and no body know who they was. They was from Lexington.

Silas Campbell had 2 milking head neighbers and he had a small cow for two days and the largest rats and the mouse got in the little head machee and when it became time to milk the larest machee and than bouth cought some mouse and he cudnent get a way.

Alford Curtis a boys went to the end of the road what they ust to call W. P. A. road to meet the bus to take Miss Hilda Bath Burnes home on a horse who is working up in Paris in the second term. Went to the larest bus and faile to get off the buse and had to rid all most a mile and then. They dont care they was young.

Henry Hunt said that him and Tom Payne and Joe Hunt is going to start a barn dance in the old tobacco warehouse in Pleasant Valley, Ky. and Henry Herndon is going to be president of it and Jim Herndon is going to be chief of police. Marcine and Ed-ie myer and Martie Evens police and Cuby Evens jailer.

Bill Stewart Marcine of Cowan has quit fishin for the winter. He is a good man.

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore
By Dr. Gordon Wilson

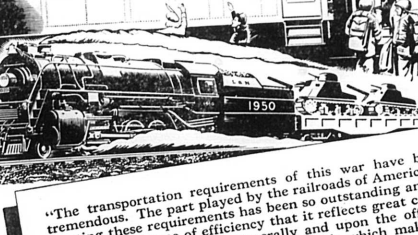
The Passing Of Colonel

Some months back I recorded the passing of Uncle, the faithful old retainer who died in his white folks and allowed no one to mention them during his life to mention them during his life. I want to record the passing of the Colonel that other Southern institutions that made Uncle reminiscent and proud. Of course, there will be Southern colonels as long as the South exists, but I refer to the picturesque colonel who was once more common than he can ever be again.

Recently there died in my part of the state a man who was the very image of the picture-book colonel. He was quite tall, he wore the conventional goatee and mustache, he dressed until his very last years, in the very Southern-Colonel style. Though a little too young to have been in the Southern Army, he was a stout defender of the Old South, and could easily have been taken by younger people as one of the gray soldiers. He loved good horse flesh, long after automobiles came in he had his regular days with a driver in livery, and he believed that land is the best kind of property of value. Even after he had lost most of his land, he still felt that a mere trifle of two was nothing when compared with spreading acres. For a while he owned a car but never learned to drive it; his Negro chauffeur was all the glamour of the driver of the carriage, but he rarely left it to drive for any many times when the Colonel was not looking. The Colonel never knew just how dangerous a car can be as it whizzes around corners. Now his own good time in crossing the street and managed to live almost to the century mark. Squeaking brakes did not bother him; he did not hear them, literally or otherwise. In his older days he lived, as too many people do, wholly in the past. A romantic past that never was and never will be, for that he was often lonely for human companionship, for people did not like to listen to his long tales that happened two good generations ago. And thus passes a landmark, a reminder of days that live only in books and pictures and a few memories.

With the death of the Southern Colonel, though, dies a time when there developed great differentiation between men and women. This distinctivity was often derided as greatness, self-imposed values often had to be accepted on their face value, and strata of society were defined or perpetuated. Modern life, with opportunities for the child of the poor man as well as for the child of the rich man, has a way of sneering at what used to be regarded as the grand style. If

"THE JOB HAS BEEN WELL DONE"
says Secretary of War Patterson



"The transportation requirements of this war have been tremendous. The part played by the railroads of America in meeting these requirements has been so outstanding and of such a high degree of efficiency that it reflects great credit on railroad transportation generally and upon the officers and employees of the individual railroads which make up the whole. The job has been well done."

—Excerpts from a letter of the Hon. Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, addressed to the Association of American Railroads.

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Each kit contains 4 full size bottles of Charm-Kurl Supreme Cold Wave, applicators, end papers, and complete instructions.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

50 Years Ago

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1895

Judge Tilton appoints following persons as tax supervision for ensuing year: Andrew Coats, William O. Wilson, John H. Rowen, W. G. Irvin and John C. Spurks.

* * *

L. & N running special "Turkey trains" from Paris to Cincinnati in order to handle heavy shipment of turkeys from this district.

* * *

Rev. C. F. Oney preaches sermon at Thanksgiving services at Christian Church.

* * *

DIED—Sixth 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jackson—Mrs. Kate Dalzell.

Mrs. Ina Brady selected to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Miss Maymie Jackson at Harper's Garage.

* * *

MARRIED—Miss Lois Aileen DeWitte and Otis Baker Smith, by Rev. B. V. Bolton at the home of the bride near Miranda.—Miss Shirley Warren, formerly of Carlisle and C. E. Beeler, Jr., at Lexington.—Miss Grace Garrison of Harrison county and Verdot of Burden of Nicholas.—Cynthiana. —Miss Bettie Stanford and, Sidney Cox, both of the Jacktown neighborhood.

* * *

DIED—Mrs. Anna Eliza Stoker, 78, at her home in Miller-burg.—Mrs. Angeline George, 67.—William Terry, 62, at his home near Sherburne.

* * *

Mrs. C. F. Oney preaches sermon at Thanksgiving services at Christian Church.

* * *

DIED—Sixth 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jackson—Mrs. Kate Dalzell.

Rev. Joseph Howe, Frank and Newton Dalzell of this county, and James, of Kansas.

25 Years Ago

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1920

James H. Collins presents Governor Morrow with 40 pound turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

S. J. Fryman elected president of Nicholas County Methodist Sunday School Association.

What Other Editors Say

LEGISLATURE MAY FACE SALES TAX ISSUE

Kentuckians, remembering what the late Gov. Ruby Laffoon said, he could do with some of the controlling the Legislature, and having observed that in the last session of the General Assembly, with a few Democrats won over to Governor Willis' side on several important bills, are wondering what the coming session of the General Assembly holds in store in the way of progress for their State.

The Good Roads amendment was adopted, thus losing to the Federal Fund an estimated $21½ million a year. Revenue accruing to the General Fund will, in all likelyhood, be as great in the next few years, unless new taxes are devised and necessary laws passed.

Of course, it is the business of the Legislature to provide the money for running the State services and services, but no Legislature likes to levy new taxes, because the folks back home are decidedly against this. With the State Senate evenly divided between the Democrats and Republicans, it may not be difficult for the Governor to swing a few votes there his way, hence if he really is determined to have the State income tax law revealed, he probably can do so, even through the Senate. It doesn't appear he can be as effective in the House—but even there, unless he can win over a good many more Democratic votes than last time.

Some House and Senate Democrats are pledged to vote for repeal of the State Income Tax, notably those residing in Boone and Fayette counties, where a good many folk pay this tax and where there has been considerable animosity toward Governor Willis since he signed the campaign pledge to kill this tax. It is therefore a possibility that the Governor's repeaters may again if he seriously wants the Income Tax off the books he can put through both houses, come January.

A 10 per cent Sales Tax, would produce about the same revenue Kentucky will lose if the Income Tax repealer through. And pretty sure we will see moves in that direction, if indeed the Governor is sincere, this time, to make his campaign pledge good.

Perhaps a sales tax wouldn't be so bad, if properly and fairly collected. The one Kentucky had under Governor Laffoon was very unpopular and opposition to it elected Happy Chandler. Business and retailers also disliked that tax because, on the one hand, the split in receipts permitted an overcharge, and on the other hand, because it forced storekeepers to be tax collectors, an unpopular role, always.—Princeton Leader.

THE FANCIFUL LIAR AND THE EXAGGERATOR

The fanciful liar is usually an inoffensive nothing. He is somewhat akin, in a way, to the Afri-

Thanks, Mr. Secretary, for this tribute!

As a part of the great railroad industry, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, with its 34,000 employees, a 42 million-dollar expenditure for improvements, and splendid public cooperation, helped to make this fine performance possible.

With a further improvement program of 30 million dollars already authorized, the "Old Reliable" is moving forward. It wants its peace time service also to warrant public recognition, good will, and patronage.

J. Bell
President
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENT
of the opening of our
GARAGE SERVICE

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GENUINE PARTS USED FOR REPAIRS

GALBRAITH BROS.

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When You Sell In
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The Consistently High Market of the Burley Belt

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Of Top Prices and Good Service

First Sale Monday, Dec. 3

HOUSES NOW OPEN TO RECEIVE TOBACCO

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Every House Has a Complete Sale Every Fifth Day

Competent Government Graders And Alert Buyers Plus Spirited Bidding Assures You Of Fair Treatment

SELL QUICKER — BETTER — HIGHER

SELL IN PARIS

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PARIS TOBACCO WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Phones 390 - 850 - 800

FARMERS TOBACCO WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Phones 422 - 39

INDEPENDENT TOBACCO WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Phones 82 - 390

Handling Dairy Sires Discussed In Leaflet

"Selection, Feeding and Management of Dairy Bulls" is the title of a leaflet, published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Briefly discussed are such subjects as selecting the herd sire, handling young and mature bulls, housing the animals, and the important matter of safety.

Safety bull pens have been developed that are not expensive to build. Every farmer owning a bull should have one. The leaflet contains illustrations showing the construction of safety bull pens and breeding stalls. Copies of the leaflet may be had at offices of county agents or by writing to the college.

* * *

Those who, in the confidence of superior capacities or attainments, neglect the common machinations of life, should be reminded that nothing will supply the want of prudence.—Samuel Johnson.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

It Pays To Advertise In The Carlisle Mercury.

New Record Set In Turkey Production

The Kentucky turkey crop is estimated to be 12 per cent larger than last year. For the entire country, turkey production is 22 per cent over the record of turkeys raised has doubled in 10 years.

Report of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington says demand for the coming holiday season is expected to be strong. Supplies for civilian consumption are expected to be larger than a year ago. About 20 per cent of the turkeys were expected to be sold by the first of November, which is unusually early marketing.

Inoculating Beans Gives Big Returns

J. T. Workman of Hickman county, who planted 200 acres of soybeans this year, figures that by inoculating his seed he increased his yield from three to eight bushels per acre. On demonstration plot, soybeans which had been inoculated yielded 30 to 115 pods per stalk, as against 46 to 82 pods per stalk, when the seed had not been treated. If brans—sell for $2.90 per bushel, Workman will receive from $8.70 to $23.20 for an investment of 20 cents, according to Farm Agent Warren Thompson.

Poor Land Made To Grow Big Hay Crop

When Jamie Dotson bought a Marshall county farm in 1940 and built a big stock barn neighbors told him he could never grow enough hay to fill the loft. They said the loft would hold all the corn shower and hay together that he could grow on the farm.

A soil-building program, including the use of limestone and phosphate, brought a hay crop this year that more than filled the barn loft with baked hay. He had to build a shed to hold the surplus, Mrs. Ruth Coston, Agent H. E. Rothwell that the farm is producing better than some riverbottom farms he has lived on.