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East Union School Honor Roll

Grade three—Hayword Baker, Dolly Jones, John White.
Grade four—John Baker, Johnny Grimes.
Grade five—Mary H. Moore, Bobby Joe Toy.
Grade six — Arthur Hicks, Charles Moore, Louise Wilson.
Grade seven—Bessie Arnold, Helen Barrett, Donnie Lynam.
Grade eight—Maxine McCarty, Linda Terrell.

Myers School Honor Roll

Grade Two—Carol Faye Tincher, Bonnie Sue Vice, Tommy Tedder (Honorable Mention).
Grade Three—Faye Evans, Betty Booth, Brenda Burke, Jimmy Wasson.
Grade Four — Sylvia Snapp, Howard Briggs, Barbara Curtis, Marilyn Letcher, Shirley Morrison (Honorable Mention.
Grade Five—Nell Gay Bowles, Yvonne Whitt, Eddie Gates.
Grade Six—Margie Gray, Sylvia McCarty, Faye Wilcoxson, Dorothy Curtis, Shirley Burke, Billy Fryman.
Grade Seven—Phyllis Ellington, Patsy Curtis, Ronnie Letcher.
Grade Eight — Louesta Jolly, Patsy Curtis, Thelma Flora.

Parks School Honor Roll

Grade Two—Betty Lou Howard, Phyllis Tapp.
Grade Three—Anna Lou Bromagen, Joy Livengood, Jimmy Ritchie, Runyon Smith.
Grade Four—Mickey Hughes.
Grade Five—Stewart Hamilton, Ann Smith, Elizabeth Tapp.
Grade Six — Evalee Lynam, Keith Crouch.
Grade Seven — Billy Grimes, Earl Smith.
Grade Eight — Billy Crouch, Samuel Ritchie, Vernon Wagoner.

Honorable Mention

Grade Two—James McCarty, Donald Ritchie.
Grade Four—Patty Bromagen.
Grade Eight—Billy Lynam, Ronald Ratliff.

Ellisville School Honor Roll

Grade Two—Annie Sosby, Linda King, Brenda Flora, Marvin Snapp, Danny Sampson, Helen Simpson, Freddie Prather, Frances Markwell, Joyce Price.
Grade Three—Wanda Hopkins, Betty Jo George, Linda Lou Earlywine, Martha Ann Evans, Phyllis Brumagen, Johnny Jackson.
Grade Four—Wanda Alexander, Janet Fryman, Wanda Abnee, Janice Flora, Jerry McKenzie Dwight Selby, Jean Shields, Don Juan McCall.
Grade Five—Jimmie Hall, Donnie Smith, Ruth Dixon, Martha Ann Flora, Janice Fryman, Shirley Hamm, Geraldine Mitchell, Shirley Spencer.
Honorable Mention — Marion Grace Anderson, Nancy Simpson.
Grade Six—Kenneth Campbell, J. T. Hammonds, Donald Hillock, Sue Jones.
Grade Seven—Bette Marshall, Marjorie Hamm, Lena Spencer, Louise Evans, Vivian Howard, Bradley Logan, Merrill Mitchell, Bobby Smith.
Grade Eight—Jeanne Fryman, Ann Curtis, Ray Anderson, Billy Keen Anderson, Jackie Wells, Alma Duncan.

NCHS Honor Roll

Seniors—Jane Anderson, Wilma Hamm, Lillie Belle Alexander, Betty Kimes, June Harney, Loretta Morris.
Juniors—Joe Dudley Blount, John Fryman, Jimmie Judge, Lynwood Roe, Anne Collins, Patsy Fryman, Alma Hudnall, Bonnie Ritchie, Margaret Crouch.
Sophomores — David Baker, Tommy McCarty, Harold Hamm, Gerald Hughes, Edgar Boyd, Billy Toy, Robert Shrout, Marylene Watkins, Mildred Flora, Marjorie Bradley.
Freshman — LaVonne Taylor, William Earl Hubbard, Lucille Crouch, Barbara Jones, Shirley Jennings, Betty Faye Stephenson, Marlene Wasson, Johnny King, Shirley Bussell, Mary Waits Webb, Della Mae Greene, Lenore Richey.
Grade Eight — Patsy Asbury, Frank Conyers, Juanita Skaggs, James Snapp.
Grade Seven—Billy Mathes, Bobby Gene Kenney, Wayne McKenzie.
Grade Six — Imogene Stivers, Gertrude Mynear, Ned Jennings, Janice Morris, Lillian Riggs, Peggy Hubbard, Sidney Hollar.
Grade Five—Bobby Green, Ramona Hollar, Betty Shrum, Alma Dampier, Eddie Mattox.
Grade Four — Linda Caswell, Freda Greene, Betty Jean Hollar, Brenda Ann Hollar, Brenda Sue Hollar, Helen Hill, Donna Ray Scott, Wilson Mathes.
Grade Three—Delores Gaunce, Dottie Lou Hollar, Ann Dampier, Phyllis Morris, Jeanne Howard, Ray Snapp, Cecil Curtis.
Grade Two—Joyce Caswell, Ann Curtis, John D. Faulconer, Sandra Sue Faulconer, Phillip Fisher, Phyllis Ann Gordley, Hazel Ann Harney, Tressia Hollar, Curtis Jones, Connie McKenzie, Mildred Mynear, Billy Joe Scott, Sherrill Selby, James William Small, Shirley White.

Sunnyside Homemakers

What a lovely sunshiny day, tho' the wind was brisk; but our spirits were just as bright as we wended our way to Mrs. Raymond Hall's lovely country home last Thursday for our month's activities.

There were three visitors, Mrs. B. Conway, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. D. Storey besides fourteen members, three children and our supervisor, Miss Betty Crump.

The president called our meeting to order actively on time, 10:30. It reminded one when on the dot we would sing at school,

"Thursday morning, happy time,
Hear our voices ringing!
We are here to do our part
In the work and singing.
BE be, ON on, TIME time, on time
BE be, ON on, TIME time!

Mrs. Sears read our devotional from the first chapter of Joel, which to our hearts bespoke in prophecy of our own day. The thought she impressed for the month, "Rend our hearts and not our garments, and return to the Lord our God. And, referring to our October with its beauties God has given, she read:

"And does the placid lake, do hills and trees
Bring peace to wearied spirits, or must we bring
Our own peace to these."

Mrs. Ishmael called our attention to our dues after she called the roll and turned our money over to our County Treasurer, Mrs. Noble Gillispie. Each woman gave her hobby and then current events were called for by Mrs. Miller. We found ourselves discussing the Korean War. Two books were given to the library by Mrs. Ishmael and Mrs. Miller.

The women voted on having a white elephant sale for our next meeting at Mrs. James Simons, and each one gave her list of a donation for the Nicholas hospital. Don't forget to bring your gift for the sale!

Miss Crump substituted beautifully for Mrs. Neal, reminding us of things omitted, and pointed to our Annual Meeting at the Christian church, Friday, October 27. Our president advised about our luncheon and asked us not to forget to add for our guests.

Dinner was served an dtime out for some chatting; but promptly at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Sears gave the project lesson, "Care of the Hair," assisted slightly by the drawing of the seven basic faces by Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Ishmael was chosen the "guinea pig," and her hair was very prettily dressed by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Crump. Several other women had their hair dressed.

Mrs. Davis gave the landscape lesson, telling us how and when to plant bulbs and trees, and calle our attention to the beauty of October's bright blue weather in the various colored hues of the trees. "Only God can make a tree". Next month our lesson will be "Care of the Skin" at the home of our president on Flemingsburg highway. Be sure and be there, November 9.

East End Homemakers

Carlisle East Homemakers met Thursday, October 19, with Mrs. Mose Hill, a new member.

Nineteen ladies were present, three of this number were visitors, Mrs. Dora Whittaker of Cannel City, Mrs. Edna Hopkins and Mrs. H. C. Galbraith.

With our president, Mrs. Gano Duncan, presiding, we came to order.

Mrs. Bruce Hughes, serving for Mrs. Guy Neal,gave the devotional from Joel 2:13, the thought of it being, Though we are homemakers we must first turn to the Lord.

Our roll call of hobbies for the winter brought out an excellent subject for a project for another year, the refinishing of furniture.

Three new books for our library have been chosen. The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Witch Doctor and The Big I.

We have been hearing of Mr. Wallace of Cynthiana R. E. A. from other meetings. He came well informed on safe wiring, lighting outlets and switches to give us a very informative talk with floor plans to illustrate his talk. We were permitted to ask questions about his outlines and wiring problems of our own. This gave us a much better knowledge of how to plan for new or correct old electric wiring or gadgets, etc.

Our project leaders, Mrs. John Clinkenbeard and Mrs. W. R. Duncan gave an interesting lesson on the Care of The Hair. They demonstrated correct methods for washing, setting or restyling of hair.

An assortment of miscellaneous articles, food, etc., were brought for our new hospital, a citizenship project.

As a means to make money, for for citizenship work, an auction was held at the end of the meeting. Our new member and hostess, Mrs. Hill, acted as auctioneer, being as versatile as Mr. Bud Scott, even to the starting and bidding on articles to be sold .

Moorefield

By Lena Hazelrigg

Mr .and Mrs. Billy Gilvin and children of Harrodsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bromagen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brough and children of Lexington were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tivis Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg and son, Winchester, and John T. Hazelrigg, Richmond, were dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Reid and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannon and children visited Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Podersai, Cincinnati, were recent guests of relatives here and in Mt. Sterling. They were here for the funeral and burial of Mrs. Podersai's mother, Mrs. Anna Hazelrigg, who was buried in Mt. Sterling, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hovermale, Donnie Hovermale and Cecil Shrout left Friday morning for a weekend trip to the Smokies and other points of interest.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Ellisville

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Rev. and Mrs. George Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Glenn Admonson and son, Mr .and Mrs. L. P. Purcell were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter George.

Mr. John Allen Reid spent several days recently with his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Havens, and family of Flemings county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter George, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid and son were in Mt. Sterling one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid and son spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mrs. Orville Atkinson of near Carlisle spent one day the past week with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent the weekend with her son, C. M. Snapp, and Mrs. Snapp in Lexington.

Several persons from here are attending the revival at the Carlisle Christian church.

Banta

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixson and children, Gene Russell, Ruth and Bobby Gilbert spent Sunday in Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Holbrook spent Saturday in Paris.

Bradley Hamm of Norwood, Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Laughlin of Carlisle spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamm spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamm of Sugar Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent the weekend with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley of Bethel, Ohio.

Elmer Kinder, Rowan county, has completed remodeling his farm home.

"FEMININELY SHORT" IS NEW HAIR LENGTH

Visit your beauty salon during National Beauty Salon Week, October 22-29, to make sure that your hair length gets the expert attention required by today's "femininely short" coiffures. Professional skill is required for the balance of line and movement necessary to accent the individual's personality and charm.

Mercury Readers

New

Mrs. Louis Rardolino
Mrs. J. K. Crump
John Hopkins
Mrs. F. F. McClanahan
Mrs. Marion Storey
Mrs. Harold Odor

Renewals

Grace M. Shrout
O. H. Tapp
Hiram Norton
Gilbert Hammonds
Mrs. B. C. Blount

Carlisle F. H. A.

The F. H. A. of Carlisle high had their meeting October 16. We elected officers and made plans for their installation which will be November 1.

The F. H. A. members plan to serve refreshments to all our members in honor of our new officers. The officers are the following:

President, Minerva Bowen; vice president, Dorothy Kelley; secretary, Nancye Reid; treasurer, Annette Hughes; historian, Marietta Hardin; Song Leader, Alberta Vaughn; parliamentarian, Emily Van Bever; pianist, Jane Gillespie. —Sara Nell Seamands, reporter.

VETCH HELPS CORN

What a cover crop of vetch can do for a corn crop was seen on the farm of Garrett McNeil of Whitley county. He had a 10-acre field on half of which vetch was turned. He then planted corn and fertilized the entire field. It could be told to a row where the vetch was turned, says County Agent J. W. Kidwell, for there the corn was green to the ground and still growing, while the corn in the other half was a pale green and firing at the ground.

4-H'ers To Show Sell 2,500 Calves

About 2,500 fat calves will be shown and sold at nine district 4-H club shows and sales this fall and the State Fat Cattle Show at Louisville Nov. 15-17.

The district shows were scheduled for Catlettsburg, Bowling Green, Flemingsburg, London, Maysville, Mt. Sterling, Paducah, Paris and Princeton.

District 4-H tobacco shows will be held Dec. 16 at the following markets: Bloomfield, Bowling Green, Carrollton, Cynthiana, Greensburg, Horse Cave, Lebanon, Lexington, Maysville, Mt. Sterling, Springfield and Winchester.

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–First in Modern Design and Proved Performance

It takes less corn
to buy rural telephone service today than it did 10 years ago . . .

If you paid your telephone bill with corn, residence telephone service would cost you less today than it did in 1940. In spite of the moderate increase in telephone rates, the average charge for a month's residence telephone service in Kentucky would now amount to only 2½ bushels of corn as compared with 3½ bushels in 1940.

Compare telephone service also with wages and the cost of living. In the past ten years, hourly wages in manufacturing plants have gone up 118% and the over-all cost of living has gone up 72% while, in this same period, residence telephone rates in Kentucky have advanced on the average only 46%.

In other words the price you pay for telephone service has gone up far less than the price of corn, far less than wages and family income and far less than most commodities and services you buy every day.

Meanwhile, the amount of telephone service available at your local service rate has increased immensely. Today throughout most of Kentucky you can call and be called from about twice as many telephones at your local service rate as you could ten years ago.

Yes, telephone service is today a bigger bargain and a smaller item in the family budget than it was ten years ago.

C. Hunter Green
Kentucky Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Dog-Eared Books

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

It is mid-August as I write this, and the papers that come to my desk are pretty full of items about this or that school and when it will open for this school year. There are many references to school books, so many of which are now the property of the school system rather than of the children themselves. And that is what set me to thinking about the school books we used to have.

Now schoolbooks, back in other times, were private property or, at least, family property, for many children of the same family had used them. We inherited them, we younger children, just as we inherited the outgrown clothes of our older brothers and sisters. Changes in texts were not common; in fact, my entire time in common school saw no changes in our readers and not many changes elsewhere. What my oldest brother had used as a reading text in the late seventies was just the thing for me in the mid-twenties. Of course, there were new books, but they were merely replacements for the old, dog-eared volumes that had got so torn or so grimy that the light of knowledge no longer could shine through the accumulations of years. In that way I had a new First Reader and, maybe, a Spelling Book. Upper readers, though, which were not always attained to in some families, were likely to be pretty sound after being used by the various older members of the family. Even the arithmetic, in some ways the most used book of all, held together remarkably, John Jones' Estate and all. Big things like geography texts sometimes had a way of getting their backs cracked, but they lasted amazingly.

Maybe it was the inheriting of books along with old clothes that made a new book so amazing to me when I was a child. Unlike many of the bad boys, I did not roll the edges of my books or write all over them. For some reason, acquired at home or at school, I looked upon the mutilation of a book much as I would have reguarded the mutilation of a person. A book with leaves torn out or covered with unnecessary writing looked like men of the Civil War, who had left an arm or a leg or an eye at Shiloh or Vicksburg or Gettysburg. Slates and tablets were the proper places on which to write; the more frivolous things should be written on a slate, for that would not waste paper; lessons or, occasionally, notes could be entrusted to paper. But to tear off a corner or a flyleaf and use it for a paper wad seemed positively brutal. This love for a new book made any new book, useful or otherwise a sort of sacred thing. A new book smelled good, it was crisp and fresh-looking, it might have in it something very interesting.

It is a mistake to imagine that a book's value is its contents. Hundreds of books have been bought for their looks, as any book collector can tell. Think of all the imposing sets of books that people have bought because they would look important or learned in a bookcase in an office or a study. I have seen tons of such books that had never been opened, as good when they were put up for sale after the death of the owner as they had been when they were uncrated long ago by a proud man who knew that he now had a library. Probably plain poverty has prevented my own investing in such good-looking but seldom-used decorations of a study or an office. A book does not have to be big or imposing-looking, however, to be loved for its appearance. When I opened my copy of Thoreau's WALDEN on my seventeenth birthday, it could not have been more impressive if it had been bound with plates of solid gold. I had read extracts from WALDEN in some school books; now I held the whole volume in my hand, and it was mine, to read, to cherish, to take with me wherever I went. It had a good smell, too, a characteristic that I always demand in a book. And the simple little 75-cent volume came to have a look about it that suggested the author and his lifelong devotion to the out-of-doors and also the places where I myself had taken the book in my numerous woodland rambles. And the little worn volume still has an appeal that no other book of mine has ever acquired, even though many of my books, fully as worn and disreputable-looking, have added greatly to my knowledge of books and what they contain.

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POLITICAL QUIZ PROGRAM

Candidate Charles I. Dawson has been on both sides of almost every question before the voters in the race for the United States Senate.

Candidate Dawson has told the voters many things which Attorney Dawson would not approve. Candidate Dawson has taken stands which Citizen Dawson would shy away from. Candidate Dawson has warmly embraced Democratic principles which Judge Dawson held unconstitutional.

Candidate Dawson has been asking for an investigation of his record. We have investigated this record but find a few points which need clearing up. Will you answer these questions so the voters will know where you stand?

No. 1 As listed attorney for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., National Distillers Products Corp., Calvert Distilling Company, United Distillers of America, Ohio River Frankfort Cooperage Company, didn't you work diligently and do everything in your power to further the passage of the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky which permitted cities of the first four classes to vote independently of counties on the liquor question?

No. 2 Are you not now, through letters and speeches, seeking to gain the dry vote of the State while at the same time you are listed as counsel for practically every big distilling company operating in Kentucky? You can't be faithful to both your clients and to the people. Which side are you on?

No. 3 One T. J. Pendergast has been castigated in campaign speeches made by you as the epitome of corruption in politics. Can you deny, Judge Dawson, the fact that your name was listed as one of the attorneys for this same Pendergast in a tax relief suit filed at Frankfort? To refresh your recollection, Judge, the case was styled as the T. J. Pendergast Wholesale Liquor Company.

No. 4 As listed attorney for the American Turf Association, (Jockey Club) Churchill Downs, Inc., does it embarrass you to make overtures to certain anti-gambling, church and school groups for their support on the pretense that you are on their side?

No. 5 In view of your wish that your record as private citizen, attorney and Federal Judge be examined, just how can you account for the fact that—as reported by The Courier-Journal—you appeared as attorney for a bondholders committee in a bankruptcy case on the very day you relinquished your duties as Federal Judge; or the further fact that you filed on that same day a suit attacking constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act on behalf of one of the big milling companies? Were these legal papers prepared while you were still a Federal Judge?

The voters of Kentucky will welcome answers to these and other questions which will be asked during the course of this campaign. Are you prepared, Judge Dawson, to give true and non-evasive answers to these questions?

NICHOLAS COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES HELP TEEN-AGER

BEFORE—National Beauty Salon Week, October 22-29, this teen-ager was having "growing pains" about her appearance, due mostly to her uncomplimentary, and unstyled, hair-do.

AFTER professionally skilled hands took hold, she emerged from the beauty salon as a lovely young lady with poise and confidence in her new appearance.

Grassland Doubles Income Over Corn

Production of grass and legume seed has become an important enterprise in Fulton county, according to Farm Agent John B. Watts. This year it will result in all income of almost $800,000 for local farmers.

Mr. Watts cites the cases of W. P. Burnett, who saved 4,000 pounds of certified Kenland red clover seed on 20 acres, and Morey Jeffress, who harvested 1,750 pounds from seven acres.

Farmers reported that they saved the following amounts of seed this past year: 300,000 pounds of Green Acres white clover valued at $375,000; 10,000 pounds of Kenland red clover. $20,000; 100,000 pounds of other red clover, $75,000; 80,000 pounds of certified Ky 31 fescue, $48,000; 400,000 pounds of uncertified Ky 31 fescue, $160,000 and 1,500,000 pounds of annual lespedeza, $75,000.

Many farmers in the county stated that income from grassland used for pasture, hay and seed production is more than twice that of the same land in corn production.

When geese were turned on an acre strawberry patch at the Witherspoon School in Perry county, they did away wiith almost all the crabgrass.

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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By R. A. Tweedy
Manager of the
Lexington Social Security Office

"I was first covered by the social security law in 1950. How long will it be before I will be insured?"

That's a question our, and other social security offices are being asked every day since the amended Social Security Act became a law.

In most cases, the answer is a year and a half for survivors' insurance, longer to qualify for old-age insurance payments if you're not already aged 65 or over, or you will not attain that age until after June 1954.

For example — a person age 61 in April, May or June before the amended Social Security Act became a law, would be fully insured for benefit payments on his sixty-fifth birthday if he had at least six quarters of coverage. That would be one-half of the elapsed quarters since 1950. Let us assume that he did not earn six quarters of coverage in that period but had earned sufficient quarters of coverage before 1950 to make a total of six. He would still be fully insured at age 65.

For social security purposes the year is divided into four quarters. January through March, April through June, July through September, and October through December are calendar quarters.

As in the old law, no more than forty quarters of coverage can be required for a fully insured status and the required amount of paid wages in a calendar quarter remains at the $50 minimum. The maximum annual wages to be counted toward social security, however, has been raised from $3,000 to $3,600 beginning next year.

It is the six quarters of coverage provision of the new law that will give immediate or early old-age and survivors insurance protection to numbers of workers not qualified for social security before. Many people now 65 or over will be enabled to draw retirement benefit payments right away. Some people who filed a social security claim under the old law but did not have enough social security credit to qualify then, may now be eligible for payments. We are making efforts to get in touch with all such persons in this area. Workers in groups coming under social security for the first time in January will be enabled to qualify much more quickly.

In my next, and following articles, I shall discuss the several groups of workers making up the 9,700,000 to whom Federal social security will be extended beginning on the first of January.

Farm Water Supply Still Big Problem

Despite the wet season, putting down wells and making reservoirs are on the list of things to be done on Kentucky farms this fall and winter, says a statement from the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lexington.

Many farmers still remember dry years when they had to sell stock because ponds and springs contained no water and they had no wells. In limestone areas of the state, deep wells are rare and can only ocaasionally be drilled at reasonable cost. Springs, small streams and shallow wells frequently fail in dry periods, even in years when the total rainfall is normal, noted Prof. J. B. Kelley, head of the station's agricultural engineering section.

The year of 1943 is cited as a typical dry season. A survey made by county agents showed that in 60 of the principal livestock counties 9,665 farmers drove herds to water, 13,174 farmers hauled water and 6,300 others sold stock before it was ready for market.

Farm reservoirs properly located, built and maintained are satisfactory sources of water for stock and often are the cheapest source that can be provided, Prof. Kelley said.

In the past 10 years an estimated 51,000 farm reservoirs have been made in Kentucky. There are some 300 cutomer operators of machines for making reservoirs, digging ditches, clearing land and grading farm roads.

Fraudulent Claims Bring Convictions

Convictions were obtained against 20 individuals during September for fradulent claiming of unemployment insurance benefits according to an announcement from the Department of Economic Security. O. B. Hannah, director of the department's Division of Unemployment Insurance, reported that more than 100 violators have been prosecuted since the first of the year.

"There are 41 cases pending in court, 25 cases ready to be submitted to county attorneys for prosecution and an additional 50 cases are under investigation," Hannah added.

Pointing to the heavy fines and jail sentences imposed upon recent offenders, Hannah declared, "The courts are taking a stern attitude toward the fradulent claimant. Each week of fruadulent claiming constitutes a separate offense punishable by a fine up to $50 or jail sentence up to 30 days, or both."

Most cases of fraudulent claiming arise from the failure of the claimant to report earnings from part-time or casual employment although several cases have been uncovered where the claimant had regular, full-time employment. "Each individual filing a claim for UI benefits has his duties and responsibilities thoroughly explained to him, including the requirement to report earnings from any source regardless of how small the amount," the agency chief said. "The division will not be too impressed by explanations from claimants that they were not aware they should report all their earnings."

Hannah explained that each claim for benefits is checked against the agency's wage records files which reflect the quarterly earnings of about 80 percent of all workers on the state. Any overlapping of the two forms is the basis for an immediate investigation. In addition, he said, many fraudulent claimants are reported by public-spirited citizens, or by former employers who are notified at the time a claim is filed.

"The few who manage to evade these safeguards are usually uncovered by the divisioin's field investigation staff whose sole job is to check claims for possible violations," Hannah continued. "The great majority of claimants, however, are honest and only a relatively few attempt to obtain benefits illegally." He estimated that only about one percent of all claims could be classified as deliberate fraud.

"We do not intend to slacken our efforts to apprehend every chiseler,," Hannah concluded, "not only because it is our legal and moral responsibility to do so but because any let-up in our efforts would encourage the spread of this practice."

Freezing Apples Tried at Paducah

Apples are now being frozen in McCracken county, as one means of helping stabilize the market for fruit and other farm produce. Freezing strawberries for two years helped the market for this fruit, according to County Agent S. C. Bohanan.

A year-round program of freezing and canning is being planned. It will include fruit and other products, such as apple sauce, and many kinds of vegetables.

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"All right, officer! I won't touch a thing until you get here."

Woman Refinishes Furniture At Home

Mrs. E. Hampton Barnette of Oldham county is enthusiastic in using the information given in her homemakers club. She is a new member of the LaGrange Club. During the past three months she has refinished and reseated eight chairs, two with hong kong grass and six in woven cane. Since learning to refinish furniture, she has re-done, a total of 16 pieces, including a drop-leaf table, a welsh cupboard, a small chest of drawers which is used as a serving table in the dining room, two small tables, two walnut picture frames and a walnut mirror frame. She also converted an old kerosene lamp for electricity.

GEESE OUTDO HOES KILLING CRABGRASS

When it comes to controlling crabgrass in a strawberry patch, 13 geese are worth more than two men working with hoes every day, says U. E. Hinton of Muhlenberg county. He got his flock in the middle of June when several members of the family had been unable to keep the grass from growing half-knee-high in his one-and-a-fourth-acre patch. Even with the excessive rainfall, the geese kept the grass down so close that they had to be turned into a pasture for grazing in late summer. They eat neither weeds nor strawberries.

Mr. Hinton prefers the Chinese geese to other species, as their short wings prohibit their flying.

A dozen or more farmers in the county have obtained geese, says County Agent A. W. Rowland. He predicts their use will encourage the growing of berries in the county.

Boyle county has the largest number of commercial feeder cattle on pasture in its history.

CKC Standings

School	W	L	T
Carlisle	6	0	0
Mt. Sterling	5	0	0
Henry Clay	4	0	0
Somerset	1	0	0
Shelbyville	5	1	0
Irvine	4	1	2
MMI	3	1	0
Winchester	5	2	0
Danville	2	1	1
Nicholasville	3	3	0
Madison	2	3	2
Harrodsburg	2	3	0
Lancaster	2	3	1
Paris	2	4	0
Versailles	2	4	0
Georgetown	2	5	0
Frankfort	1	5	1
Stanford	1	5	0
Anderson	0	5	0
Cynthiana	0	6	0

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