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MAN ON THE STREET

Highway-Traffic Conditions, state Aid To Education, Mental Institutions, And Crime And Corruption Considered Biggest State Problems

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—What do rank and file voters that MAN ON THE STREET meets regard as their own state's most important problems?

This is the way MAN ON THE STREET hears it.

The biggest state problem insofar as the average man on the street is concerned is HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS.

With a solid majority of the working people across the nation using cars to go to their places of employment, the problem of HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS becomes No. 1 for millions of people. The same holds true for the millions of rural area residents who must use the highways to get their crops to market, to shop, and to get their children to school.

Next comes STATE AID TO EDUCATION. In many areas of the nation, the increase in school population has forced local boards of education to work unceasingly to house the school children of their communities and to spend enough teachers to man the classrooms. Many people MAN ON THE STREET meets are of the opinion that their own state government should do more for their local schools. This, of course, means increasing the amounts of money state governments are presently sending back to the local communities.

Still another problem in the minds of many people is MENTAL INSTITUTIONS. The problem of adequately caring for the inmates of mental institutions in many states is becoming increasingly acute. More and more spend more money on the state level to spend more money on the state level of secure additional trained personnel and more buildings so that inmates of mental institutions can be given proper treatment and care.

A problem of importance to many people, particularly those living in urban communities is CRIME AND CORRUPTION. In a number of states across the U. S. A.—in both big cities and small ones—CRIME AND CORRUPTION is on the upswing. Of concern to many citizens is the increase in crime among younger people. Any state government that will take the leadership in a move to halt this increase in CRIME AND CORRUPTION in its own state will enhance its standing among the voters.

Still another big problem, especially to urban dwellers, is finding adequate housing at reasonable rents.

Other things people mention to MAN ON THE STREET as important state problems are STATE TAXES, GAMBLING, WATER FOR FUTURE NEEDS, AND PROPER SUPERVISION OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLES TO ENSURE SAFE DRIVING.

Interestingly, MAN ON THE STREET finds that the size of a community in which he lives determines to some extent what they consider their state's biggest problem.

For example, big city people—those who live in cities with 100,000 or more people—consider their No. 1 state problem to be CRIME AND CORRUPTION. Then come MENTAL INSTITUTIONS, HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, STATE AID TO EDUCATION, AND HOUSING in that order.

On the other hand, many residents of communities with 25,000 to 100,000 people consider STATE AID TO EDUCATION and HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS their big great state problems. Then come HOUSING, MENTAL INSTITUTIONS, AND THE SUPERVISION OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLES ON THE SCORE OF SAFETY.

People living in communities with populations between 2,500 and 25,000 people consider HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS their state's top problem. Then comes STATE AID TO EDUCATION, followed by MENTAL INSTITUTIONS.

Rural area residents consider HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS AND STATE AID TO EDUCATION their state's top problems. Then comes MENTAL INSTITUTIONS.

Summing it up then, if state government leaders across the nation would decide to focus their attention on HIGHWAY-TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, STATE AID TO EDUCATION, MENTAL INSTITUTIONS, AND CRIME AND CORRUPTION, MAN ON THE STREET believes they would be following the wishes of many of their rank and file citizens.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of MAN ON THE STREET exclusively in this area.

Filling station is nearly finished; woman seriously injured in fall

Thursday, November 19, 1936

Brick work on the filling station of the Standard Oil Company at the corner of Main and Sycamore streets has been about completed, and it is expected the plant will be ready for operation by Dec. 15.

Woodson Knight of Carlisle, who recently resigned a position with a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper to take a position with the Lexington Herald, has resigned to accept a position as reporter for the Cincinnati Post.

W. H. Frey has been appointed as field worker in Nicholas County in the State Welfare Department to investigate applications for old age assistance grants.

A branch of the Greater Kentucky Building and Loan Association with main offices at Louisville, has been organized here. Mrs. Ruth Lambert, city treasurer, reports collection of city taxes heavier than usual, due to the fact that the penalty will be imposed on and after Dec. 1.

The farm of 76 acres of the late T. D. Campbell will be sold at public auction on Nov. 28.

Miss Laura Wasson is constructing a filling station and business house on her lot just outside the city limits of Carlisle.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small of Barefoot, a daughter on Nov. 14.

MARRIED—Miss Anne Catherine Holland and Jasper Thomas Skorn at St. John's Catholic church Saturday afternoon.—Miss Willie Bee Sosby and Chalmer Whittaker Saturday at Flemingsburg.

DIED — Mrs. Matilda Jane Crawford, 73, of Myers, Friday.—Joe King, 71, at his home in Lexington Sunday.—Mike Crowe, 74, at his home in Latonia.—George Thomas Miller, 74, Saturday at his home on the Stony Creek pike.

Thursday, November 23, 1916

J. C. Boone, local tinner, leaves for Beckley, W. Va., to take position.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormick seriously injured in fall at her home near town.

Grand Patron A. E. Orton of Dawson Springs to install Eastern Star Chapter here tonight.

Local Democrats celebrate election of Woodrow Wilson with a parade here Saturday night.

George W. Hardin, 60, found dead in field at his home near Moorefields death result of an accident by apoplexy.

J. B. Bennett, manager of the Home Telephone Co., here leaves for Owenton to take charge of telephone exchange.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Snapp of Barterville, on the 14th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Shell Feeback of Barterville, on the 15th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Nicholasville, formerly of Carlisle, on the 4th, a daughter.

MARRIED — Miss Elizabeth Snelling and G. A. Duncan, both of Carlisle, on the 16th.—Miss Mary Lou Rice of Paris and Charles Hopkins of Little Rock, on the 15th.—Miss Logan Vaughn of Carlisle and Mr. McGinnis of Parson, Kan., on the 18th.

DIED—William Maffett, 66, at his home at Sharpsburg, on the 15th.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Serve the Lord with gladness . . .

Come before his presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord he is God.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise, be thankful unto him, and bless his name.

For the Lord is good, his mercy is everlasting, and his truth endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100.

—yap—

"Hey, Boys, I've Got One."

Mrs. Hazel Biddle, of Ewing writes one, sent me this yap about her brothers-in-law, if you must know who-dun-it.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Art Rowe, Omar Biddle and some friends from Lexington journeyed to Lewis county to spend the day deer hunting. Arriving at their destination before daybreak they started to the mountain, each carrying his gun and lunch. On the way they had to cross a fence. Art Rowe was in front. When he reached up to get something to hold to, he felt hair this own was on end no doubt; and yelled, "Hey, boys I've got one and, I've got it by the tail."

Well, it happened to be a fox someone had killed and hung on a fence post. They didn't by any deer but they enjoyed their hunt very much.

—yap—

An Apple a Day.

How times change! Am think-ing today of when I went to country school. Lunches were put up by our mothers, usually in a small bucket, and we ate them cold, most likely disposing of the entire lot at morning recess. One was really in the upper class if he owned a little basket. Buckets and baskets were parked on a shelf in the back of the one-room building near the waterbucket. Biscuits became cold and clammy. Usually there was a cucumber pickle and two or three home-made "sweetcakes" and possibly an apple. It all tasted mighty good to a growing youngster.

Later, the biscuits and meat country ham, yes indeed! were called "sandwiches" and there were cheese n crackers raisins, bananas and oranges, provided some member of the family got down on Saturday or court day.

How different today! There is little, if any, packing of lunches for right in the school building a whole array of women hurry to and fro with large steaming kettles of various meats and vegetables, plus hot soup "of chili" had been mentioned back in the 90's, some kid would have added another lump of coal to the stove; and several kinds of pie.

But listen' ! Even such service as this is fast fading away. I understand that, why out of NEW right now they have a bulletin board telling the menu for each day. One can hardly get to the classrooms without running over it. And everything is illustrated in color too. Hot stuff! Not stuff—green beans, red tomatoes, variegated salads, red white-and-blue ice cream—all such things to whet the appetite.

Yes, times are changing all the time.

—Yaps—all .

Weekend Television Programs

(All times given are Eastern Standard)

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:45 Good Morning
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Weather
9:00 The Paul Dixon Show
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:30 Bandstand
11:00 Home
12:00 50-50 Club
1:30 It Could Be You
2:00 Next Door Neighbor
2:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen For A Day
4:45 Modern Romances
5:00 Headin' West
6:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr.
6:30 Getz Prize Playhouse
7:00 Sohio Reporter
7:10 Weather
7:15 Holiday With Music
7:30 Eddie Fisher Show
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Life Of Riley
8:30 Walter Winchell Show
9:00 On Trial
9:30 Jack Benny
10:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
10:45 Red Barber's Corner
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Theater Tonight
12:00 Weather
12:30 Movietime U. S. A.
1:30 Sign Off

WKRC—TV CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY

7:00 Know Your World
7:20 Prayer
7:25 Farm News
7:30 Cartoon Capers
8:00 Breakfast Show
8:55 Al Lewis Show
9:00 Colin Callin'
9:30 Cornhuskers
11:00 Al Lewis Show
11:05 Movie Matinee
2:00 Bowling
3:00 Al & Wanda Lewis Show
4:30 Afternoon Film Festival
5:30 Our Gang Comedy
6:00 Sheriff Mouse Club
6:30 Capt. Midnight
7:00 Panorama Hit
7:30 Bill Tin Tin
8:00 Joe Bowe
8:30 Crossroads
9:00 Treasure Hunt
9:30 I Led 3 Lives
10:00 Ray Anthony Show
10:30 Live Wrestling
11:15 Hollywood Theatre
12:30 News and Sign Off

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On and Test Pattern
7:00 Good Morning
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:55 Jolly Bean Acres
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Valiant Lady
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 My Little Margie
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Our Miss Brooks
2:30 Linkletter's Houseparty
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Bob Crosby Show
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Ladies Home Theater
6:15 News and Weather
6:30 Do You Trust Your Wife
6:00 Ellery Queen
7:30 My Friend Flicka
8:00 West Point
8:30 Zane Grey Theatre
9:00 The Crusader
9:30 Playhouse of Stars
10:00 The Lineup
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:20 Home Theatre

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

7:30 Country Almanac
8:00 Cartoons And Cowboys
9:15 Toy Guidance Show
9:30 Signal Three
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 I Married Joan
11:00 Pury
11:30 Uncle Johnny Coons
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle
12:30 Saturday Matinee
2:00 Hendin West
3:15 Film
3:45 Frank Leahy Show
4:00 NCAA Preview
4:15 NCAA Football
7:00 NCAA Scoreboard
7:15 Film
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como Show
9:00 Color Carnival
10:00 "High Button Shoes"
10:30 Your Hit Parade
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Rink's Round-Up
12:30 Movietime U.S.A.
1:30 Sign Off

WCPO—TV CHANNEL 9

SATURDAY

7:00 Know Your World
7:15 This Is The Story
7:30 Western Theatre
8:30 F.O.P. Quiz
9:00 Willy Wonderful
9:30 Zane Gray Western
10:30 Learn To Draw
10:45 Caperettes
11:00 Laurel and Hardy
12:00 Saddles and Spurs
1:00 TV Dance Party
4:00 Admiral Theatre
5:00 "Beulah"
5:30 Texas Style Rasslin
6:00 Foreign Adventure
6:30 Waterfront
7:30 Cactus Bee
7:30 Famous Film Festival
9:00 Lawrence Welk Show
10:00 Masquerade Party
10:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
11:00 The Stevens Show

WKRC—TV CHANNEL 12

SATURDAY

9:15 Sign On and Test Pattern
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 Winky Dink and You
11:30 Tales Of Texas Rangers
12:00 Big Top
1:00 The Lone Ranger
1:30 Campfire
2:30 Hanning Season Show
2:00 Football Pooling
3:00 Hi Kids
6:30 Hunter
7:00 Beat The Clock
7:30 The Buccaneers
8:00 Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Hey Jeannie
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 High Finance
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Home Theatre

WLW—TV CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

8:00 Frontiers Of Faith
8:30 Church By The Side Of The Road
9:00 Mission At Mid-Cent
9:30 Sermons In Science
10:00 Science In The News
10:30 Cartoons and Cowboys
11:30 Cowboys And Cartoons
11:45 Toy Guidance Council
12:00 Starmaker Revue
12:30 City Manager
12:50 News
1:00 Film
2:00 T.B.A.
4:00 Wide Wide World
5:00 Topper
5:30 Captain Gallant
6:00 Meet The Press
6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Tales Of The 77th Bengal Lancers
7:30 Circus Boy
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Cavalcade Of America
11:30 Three City Final
11:15 Movietime U. S. A.
12:30 Sign Off

WCPO—TV CHANNEL 9

SUNDAY

7:00 Rural America
7:30 Know Your World
8:30 Faith For Today
9:00 Reporter's Round-up
9:30 The Big Picture
10:00 Christophers
10:30 Faces of Israel
10:45 Sacred Heart Program
11:15 This Is The Life
11:30 Beulah
12:00 Western Corral
1:00 School For Talent
1:30 Strange Adventure
1:45 On The Sidelines
2:00 Pro Football
5:00 Zane Gray Western
6:00 Cisco Kid
6:30 Diamond House Revue
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Ted Mack Amateur Hr.
8:30 Press Conference
9:00 Omnibus
10:30 Million Dollar Movie
12:30 News and Sign Off

WKRC—TV CHANNEL 12

SUNDAY

8:15 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:30 Praise Hour
9:00 Lights Out My Feet
9:30 Look Up And Live
10:00 Hi Kids
11:30 Wild Bill Hickok
12:00 U.C. In The Home
2:30 Championship Bowling
3:30 Hollywood Matinee
2:00 Pro Football Washington vs. Cleveland
4:45 Sunday News
5:00 Darkness
6:00 Telephone Time
6:30 Joe Power
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Private Secretary
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 G. E. Sunday Theatre
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 $64,000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Best of Hollywood

Why Southern Bell is Asking For a Thorough Study of its Kentucky Rates and Earnings

A lot of things have happened to the cost of providing telephone service in Kentucky since 1952:

1. Four general wage increases have added $2,021,000 a year to our costs.
2. Cost increases associated with additional investment in Kentucky amount to another $2,040,000 a year.
3. Taken together these two items alone have boosted the cost of furnishing telephone service in Kentucky by more than $4,000,000 per year.
4. Additional revenue from rate increases during this period failed by far to cover these added costs alone, to say nothing of other cost increases.

As a result, Southern Bell earnings amount to only about $4\frac{3}{4}$ per cent on the value of the Company's Kentucky properties. This return is lower than that of comparable businesses in the state and too low to justify the expenditure of the $100 million needed during the next four years to keep in step with Kentucky's progress and telephone needs.

For these reasons, we have asked the Public Service Commission to approve rates that will provide a reasonable return on our investment in the state.

H. G. BARTEE
Vice President-General Manager

Southern Bell Telephone
and Telegraph Company

TODAY'S meditation

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Philip said to him, "Lord, show us the Father, and we shall be satisfied." Jesus said to him, "Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip?" (John 14:8,9 RSV.)

At a family conference in a secluded woodland area, our five-year-old son became separated from his age group. I found him in tears. "What happened?" I asked. "I just stopped for a minute to look up," he cried. "I heard the trees brushing the clouds, and I saw a bird flying. When I looked down, everybody had gone."

The world does not wait while we pause to look around. Philip many of us walk in the presence of God unaware of

PRAYER

Our Father, a have frequently failed in our praise of Thee because we have not learned the secret of awareness. Help us to become aware of Thy presence in us, in others, and in Thy gifts to us, through Christ. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The secret of giving things is awareness of God.—**Mary Edith Barron (adlerian)**

TID BITS

Printer's ink and glue odor reminds folklorist of early teaching years

Tomorrow morning I shall take an armload of books and walk across the campus to start a new year of teaching my fifteenth. Most of my books have lost their distinctive smell, a combination of printer's ink and glue, I suppose, but enough of the odor is left to remind me of the new-smelling books that made delightful some of the days I spent at Fidelity. You see, school textbooks did not change very often, and it was somewhat rare to have a new book. I was the littlest one of a good-sized family and thus inherited my clothes and my books alike. My dog-eared spelling book may have been instrumental in teaching my five older brothers and sisters that there is a best way to spell even the simplest words. Dirty pages showed where the studying had been the hardest, where it might have been necessary for some boy or girl of my family to stay in after school until the hard words were mastered. Rather oddly, most of these dirty pages were not of the long-tailed words in **arithmetic** but were of words that many a person in my own classes still finds hard, words that are confused: lose, loose; set, sat; lay, maintain; maintenance. But, once in a great while, some book were out of was actually superseded as a text. Then I could count of having a brand-new one, odor and all.

In my many years in the outdoors I have known flowers of hundreds of kinds; I have known the smells of plowed earth, of fallen leaves, of ferns and dump brakes, of spicewood and pine and cedar—but no odor awakes in me quite the poetical fever that seems resident in the odor of books. Actually printer's ink and glue are humble things, sizing of paper is of humble origin, too; but a combination of these things set and still sets my imagination wild. It awakens in me a dream of romance, of far-away travel, of looking on events of great importance in the WORLD OUTSIDE. Of course, you practical ones will say that I have a good associative memory, that by some freak I came to feel that this odor had some connection with the things I read in books. Very well, I might agree with you on any day except the first day of school. But I will reserve my own opinion that this odor does have some connection with romance, with things over the hills and far away.

As I have said before, long ago, every book we owned, or had borrowed, when I was a youth had its distinctive odor, not necessarily like that of the new textbooks. I suppose that the inks used in printing the family Bible, with its colored and black-and-white pictures, were chiefly responsible for the strange, front-room odor that I always associate with Bible stories. Just a week ago, when I spoke at a county Sunday School convention, I found that same odor in the Bible on the speaker's stand. If it is not the proper odor for a Bible, what is it? Every year or so some book agent would come through Fidelity and persuade us to buy a book or two. CONQUERING THE DARK CONTINENT, THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD, OUR NEW POSSESSIONS (Cuba, the Philippines, etc.) etc., etc. Each of these books had its distinctive odor, too, always bringing back the strange stories of the poorly-written text.

Our neighborhood had a lot of cheap reprints of famous and near-famous novels. Few of the volumes had kept their covers through the mighty reading that each had undergone, for a whole neighborhood can soon make a poorly-bound book look pretty dirty and ragged. The most tearing parts of the book were the fingerprints and, I suspect, tear stains. Poor paper, printer's ink, plain grime, and tears somewhat treated make up a sort of smell that I do not recall having met since my early days. Maybe that odor was also a reflection of the contents of the sob stories that we dearly loved; the sobbier, the better.

But I vote first for the thin little books, fresh from the press, that we toted on our first days at school, books that told of Mary and her lamb, of twinkling stars, of Hilry and the guidepost, of the boy on the burning deck.

Nicholas Hi-Lites

Carlos Bromagen

The Nicholas County Bluejackets defeated the Estill county Engineers Friday night 61-52 before 1,100 cheering fans at Nicholas County gym.

The game was a real thriller. The score changed hands several times. Big Ned "Sparkplug" Jennings led the NCHS scorers with 26 points. Delmar McGee led the Engineers with 20 points. Outstanding performance was turned in by both teams. It was a team victory. The Engineers now have won 1 lost 2 while the Bluejackets picked up their first victory of the season.

The cheerleaders and Majorettes and several other students attended the "Youth Day Program" at U.K. and the football game between Xaiver and U.K. U.K. won 33-0. The cheerleaders of N.C.H.S. led a group of 900 other cheerleaders in the yell "Fight Team Fight." We heard a panel discussion on "Sportmanship" and Bob Hardy, ex-quarterback of U.K. gave a talk on "How Cheering Helps A Team". The Youth Day Program is an annual event and gets bigger each year. About 3,500 high school students were among the 34,000 fans in attendance at the game.

The Nicholas County Cheerleaders held a successful "Pep Rally" Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the county gym. As we were entering the gym, the band played several songs while we were being seated Mr. Sandidge, pep squad, presented the cheerleaders with variety letters and Certificate of Awards.

The Band then played several well-liked songs and the program was turned over to the cheerleaders. They led the student body and faculty in several yells and the response was great. The Coach of the Bluejackets, Charles Finnell was introduced to the student body and was given a big ovation and in turn he introduced the players and Managers.

We are glad to welcome Miss Bobbie Coles, student teacher in home economics from the University of Kentucky. Miss Coles is from Milltown, New Jersey.

Miss Coles is a senior at U.K. and will graduate in January in vocational home economics. She plans to teach in Kentucky after graduation.

At the University Miss Coles is active in the Newman Club, Home Ec Club, 4-H Club and F.T.A.

The Future Homemakers of America and the home economics girls were in charge of the chapel program held last Thursday. The Future Homemakers held their initiation for new members and the home economics girls modeled the skirts and dresses which they had made in class.

Presiding over the Future Homemakers initiation were Ann Smith, chapter president and Charlie Kay Barton, First vice president. Other officers assisting with the initiation were: Lillian Riggs, Imogene Stivers, Eva Lee Lytnam, Janet Fryman, Ramona Hollar, Jane Tedder, Shirley Spencer, Betty Vinson, Patsy Watkins, Beverly Brogan and Barbara Lail.

Girls initiated into the Future Homemakers were: Betty Caswell, Faye Evans, Betty J. George, Dottie Hollar, Carolyn Hollar, Kay Jones, Joy Livingood, Earlene Lykins, Malinda Moore, Marjorie Phillips, Rose Scott, Judy Snapp, Linda, Earlywine, Jessie Barnett, Ann Dampier, Faye Earlywine, Bessie Garrett, Delores Gaunce, Elnore Harney, Shirley Holland, Mildred Howard, Linda McClanahan, Patsy McKee, Sally Poole, Linda Reid, Bernice Richards, Joan Smart, Barbara Wills, Martha Flora, and Janice Flora.

Girls in Home Economics I who modeled cotton skirts were: Phyllis Brumagen, Betty Cartmill, Linda Earlywine, Faye Evans, Betty Jo George, Dollie Kay Jones, Dottie Hollar, Wanda Hopkins, Carolyn Hurst, Joy Livengood, Earline Lykins, Malinda Moore, Marjorie Phillips, Rose Scott, and Judy Snapp.

Girls in Home Economics III who modeled dresses were Ida Broderick, Louise Clay, Martha Darrell, Ann Garrett, Helen Carol Hamilton, Geraldine Mitchell, Emily Phillips, Patsy Ritchie, Shirley Spencer, Anneta Stephenson, Elizabeth Tapp, and Jane Tedder.

Between the initiation and the style show the audience was entertained by the following band members. Romona Hollar, Kay Irvin, Jimmy Sandidge, Donny Curtis, J. T. Hammonds, and Jimmy Hall.

Eighth Grade: We enjoyed chapel Thursday presented by the FHA. Several members of the Senior band played about four songs. We enjoyed that very much.

We are looking forward to our Thanksgiving holiday. We regret that Betty Howard is unable to be with us in school. We hope she will be back again soon.

Freshman: The Freshman girls had a fashion show Thursday in chapel to model the cotton skirts they have made this semester.

Several Freshman girls were initiated to FHA Thursday with a program for the entire school.

Sophomore: The Sophomore English classes have been putting on skits in English class during the past week. They plan to have a chapel program to present the best ones to the student body.

The girls in the Sophomore Home Ec. class entertained with a farewell party Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Marilyn McNulty, a student teacher. Miss McNulty will leave Monday to resume her studies at the University of Kentucky.

Jimmy Sandidge and Dannie Curtis are members of the six piece band that will be performing for various school occasions.

Junior: We are very glad Tommie Purcell came back to school Friday. Lonnie Morris came home from the hospital last Wednesday. We hope he will soon return to school.

Senior: The Senior English class has finished writing news stories. We are now writing feature stories. Feature stories

(Continued on page 4)

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER—1956

Aid to Young Farmers. Social Security is usually thought of as an aid to old people but the inclusion of farmers under the provisions of the Social Security Act will be a big help to young farmers in getting started, or to middle aged farmers in enlarging their operations. It works like this: Many land owners, upon reaching retirement age, are finding that they can increase their income by turning over the operation of their land to someone else, receiving the land owners share, or cash rent, from it, and drawing their social security payments. In many cases the total of this income will amount to considerable more, and with much less risk and worry, than was received from the actual operation of the farm. A farmer is not eligible for Social Security as long as he is, himself, the farm operator.

To young efficient farmers this means that there will be more land available, either to operate as a unit or to enlarge their present units. The retired farmers will furnish the long term capital, leaving the operator's capital for modern equipment and annual operating requirements.

There are two important requirements for the success of the program; one, that the retired farmer find a progressive, hustling operator who will handle his land efficiently and without depletion of the soil and capital investment; the other, that the young farmer find a farm owner of retirement age who is willing to turn his land over on terms conducive to the improvement of the soil and maintenance of buildings and fences. When two such people get together it will be a happy arrangement for each.

A Challenge to Kentucky Leaders. Last month 54 Kentucky bankers, industrialists and just plain people like me visited U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin where we saw timber of all kinds—good and poor, being utilized for many different finished products. We were impressed with the possibilities for sawdust piles here in Kentucky where there are 11 million acres of forest land.

A round-wood-using industry differs from the lumber industry in that the former uses all the products of the forests wisdom-for paper, corrugated cardboard, particle-board, charcoal, chemicals and for other things to which wood is adapted, while the latter uses only the products that can be sawed into lumber of various dimensions. Our present uses have resulted in the harvest of our best trees, leaving the poorest ones for reproduction, until now our forests are composed largely of low quality trees. The men who visited the Madison Laboratories got new visions of the possibilities of utilizing our forest products and, as a result, there will be renewed efforts to develop a more diversified industry.

GIANT GE SALES

1956 ROLL-AROUND VACUUM CLEANER

now only $49.95

With complete set of attachments!

- Famous G-E Swivel-Top
- Rolls easily; cleans easily; stores easily
- Extra-large "Throw-Away" Bag
- Powerful, dependable G-E motor

1956 "ROLL-EASY" VACUUM CLEANER

now only $69.95

With complete set of attachments!

- Never have to lift it!
- Even rolls up and down stairs!
- Glide 12-inch wheels
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