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The Progress

Entered as second-class matter at the Richmond, Ky., Postoffice.
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
 Edited by students of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College
 Morris Creech Advertising Mgr.
 R. R. Richards ... Faculty Adviser

PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A Campus Beautiful.
- A Professional Attitude Among Teachers.
- A Greater Eastern.

The Spirit that Made America

Cooperation always has been the dominant note in America's national anthem. It was so in the days of the country's cradling and it is so now in the days of its vigorous prime—the dominant note.

In the beginning it was, of course, a note of necessity. The colonists, and after them the frontiersmen who pushed our boundaries steadily westward to the blue Pacific, banded themselves together for the common purpose of mutual protection and mutual advancement.

In union they found strength, and through union they built America.

Today the call for those same virtues that actuated our pioneering forefathers is no less urgent. We are passing through a time of transition in which, if we are to emerge safely and go on building, the note and spirit of cooperation are as vitally needed as they ever were in the era of the colonist and the frontiersmen.

The difference today is that instead of facing a known physical foe we are embattled against a mental enemy more subtly dangerous and yet much less difficult of conquest.

That enemy is our own fear, our own distrust, and our own selfishness.

Our war against the depression is not a single-handed affair. It is a conflict into whose vortex all kinds and classes have been swept. There has been no avenue of evasion, no opportunity of escape. In one way or another, to greater or less degree, all of us have been conscripted—the rich and the poor, the retired and the jobless, employer and employee, man, woman and child.

It is everybody's fight for the reason that everybody's welfare is at stake; and it has not yet been won, after five bitter years of battle, because our defense against it has lacked the unanimity of old

There have been slackers—the coupon-clipping shylock who stubbornly insists upon his full pound of flesh, the housewife who continually bemoans the economy her husband's salary cut has enforced upon her; the blindly unreasonable and unpatriotic employer who persists in paying depression wages out of booming profits; the equally unreasonable and unpatriotic employee who expects boom-time wages out of depression deficits; the charity parasite who would not work if he had a job.

They are like soldiers in a mad revolt, these slackers, deserting the ranks at the hour of greatest need, leaving their comrades to fight on alone, concerned only with their personal welfare when with the added stimulus of their help victory might easily be won for all.

They would never have been tolerated in the America of the colonist and the frontiersman, and they should not be tolerated now. On them, and squarely upon them, rests the blame for prolonging the depression and retarding recovery.

How much better indeed if, instead of continuing to harbor petty enemies and indulge in petty feuds, we all of us admitted the impotency of our divided attacks, abandoned our foolish attitude of aloofness, and here and now banded together as a wiser generation of Americans banded together for the common purpose of mutual protection and mutual advancement.

How much better if all of us—the strong and the weak, the rich

and the poor, employer and employee particularly—met upon a plane of common understanding, recognized that the malignancy in our midst is sapping the strength of each and all of us alike, and henceforth fought shoulder to shoulder instead of face to face.

Perhaps when all other means have failed and all other hope is gone we will see that this is the only course to pursue. Even then, if we must wait until that extremity, we will have made no recovery. We will merely have recaptured something of the will and spirit of our forefathers, the will and spirit that overcame far greater odds and triumphed over far more formidable foes—the will and spirit that made America.—*News-Herald, Highland Park (Northeast Los Angeles), California.*

An Ideal Government

If we were asked to depict an ideal social organization, we would say, offhand, that it would be one under which any able-bodied, intelligent man or woman could always find work at wages sufficient to provide for the necessities of life and lay aside something for old age, and after forty years of work be able to retire to his or her savings.

We think that a government which concentrated on those objectives and on nothing else would come pretty near to being an ideal government. Its corollary functions might well include provision for the security of the thrifty individual's savings, and such regulation of terms and conditions of employment as would at least not impair the worker's chance of living to enjoy the fruits of a life's work, and would protect him on the one hand against unfair competition by the workers of any foreign nation in which a lower standard of living prevails, and on the other hand against exploitation by unprincipled employers.

Such an ideal government would protect every man in his right to keep what he has earned, and as an essential part of that protection, would be administered as economically as possible, in order that the burden of taxation might rest as lightly and as equitably as possible upon all its citizens.

This ideal government would make it its first concern that every child had an opportunity to obtain the best education of which it was capable. If, in spite of that education, it persisted in making a fool of itself as it grew up, we do not believe that is any part of any government's concern.

That is not to say that government should permit the swindler to roam unchecked; it should not tolerate impositions of any kind upon the ignorant and the unwary. But we do not conceive it part of government's business or recompense the victims of their own foolishness and extravagance.

The ideal government would neither pamper its criminals nor allow such social conditions to exist as tend to make crimes against the body politic alluring to the young. It would be a government of few laws, and those restrictive upon individual liberty only as the exercise of that liberty infringes upon the liberties of others. It would be adequately policed and its laws would be rigidly enforced.

We do not expect ever to see such a government, either in the United States nor anywhere else. We believe that what we have set down represents in large measure what our government is striving for. We think that there are too many people who want government to do a great deal more than the simple essentials which we have outlined, and that progress toward economic recovery is being hampered by too many lawyers and uplifters having a finger in the pie.

Worth While

The administration at Eastern is to be congratulated, we think,

National Fraternity Here



Pi Omega Pi, national commercial teachers' honorary fraternity, is the first fraternity ever to appear on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. The Alpha Beta chapter was installed by the National President and the National Organizer February 9, 1935.

Active membership of Pi Omega Pi consists of those who are enrolled in college work as bona fide students who have met the following requirements:

(a) Ten or more semester hours of college credit in commerce.

upon bringing to the campus such a worth while person as is Valhalmur Stefansson.

No one we have ever seen has made such an impression upon a group of people as did Dr. Stefansson during his stay here. The lectures that he gave before the student body and the people of Richmond who came to the campus to hear him brought the far away North, of which we have often thought but never accurately pictured, right into our very laps and gave us impressions that will never be forgotten.

When he told of eating nothing but fish for months at a time, we tasted fish for days. Such was the realistic way in which the explorer treated his subject.

The North Pole is now no strange place to Eastern students. The teachers who will go from the campus this summer will have much accurate information, gleaned from Dr. Stefansson's addresses, that they may give authentically to pupils.

The whole idea of having an outstanding speaker on the campus for an extended period and for a series of lectures is good. We can think of no reason why it should not be continued and done during the regular fall and winter terms. If more men of the calibre of this man from the frozen north can be procured, their coming would be well worth while.

Young Whistler Heard At Chapel

By JANE CAMPBELL

A very interesting program was given Tuesday morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium by Charles Robert Balz, thirteen-year-old whistler of Covington, assisted by his sister, Eloise Balz, pianist.

The program opened with a group of bird songs which were unusually well done. These were followed by numbers of a popular and a semi-popular style. The performer showed an unusual amount of poise for a boy so young.

The first group included "The Birds and the Brook," "The Bluebird," "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," and "Listen to the Mocking Bird," followed by a piano solo by Miss Balz, "Caprice Viennoise," by Kreisler.

In the second group by Mr. Balz selections were "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and "Cribbribim Waltz." "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, was played by Miss Balz.

Concluding the program Mr. Balz chose the following numbers, "The Glow Worm," "Moon Winks," "Indian Love Call," and "Farewell to Thee."

SAYS BEN TO KEN

Ben was browsing through the paper. "I see they're still hot after the movies to clean themselves up," he remarked.

"Yes," said Ken, "the minds of our young people must be protected. The movies have gone so far as to cast doubt on the stork story. But I think the real feather-burning ought to be over some of the novels in circulation."

"How come? Are they bad? I don't read novels much any more." "Well, the other day I was over to my daughter's and I picked up a novel my granddaughter, Elvira,

(b) Five semester hours of college credit in education.

(c) Superior standing in all commercial studies. (At Eastern this is interpreted to mean average grade-of-at-least "B").

(d) At least medium standing in all other college subjects.

Similar high requirements are demanded for associate, alumni, and honorary memberships.

Charter members of the Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi are: Students—Jack Allen, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Robert M. Creech, Ella Ray

Hastie, Frank Hill, Gladys Karrick, Marguerite Wyrick, Dixie Jones, and Glenn Underwood. Alumni Members: Lucille Derrick, Martha Culton, R. R. Richards, R. K. Salyers, Margaret Durham, and Kenneth T. Marshall. Faculty Members: W. J. Moore, Edith G. Ford, and Anna D. Gill.

The officers of the Alpha Beta chapter since its organization have been: Glenn Underwood, president; Gladys Karrick, secretary; Frank Hill, treasurer; Morris Creech, historian.

friends, and himself, rather than to be presented with a degree that

you can show to your friends, or a string of A's that never can spell mental capacity.

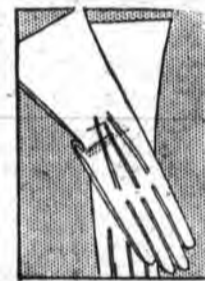


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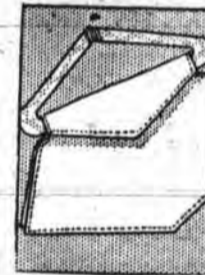


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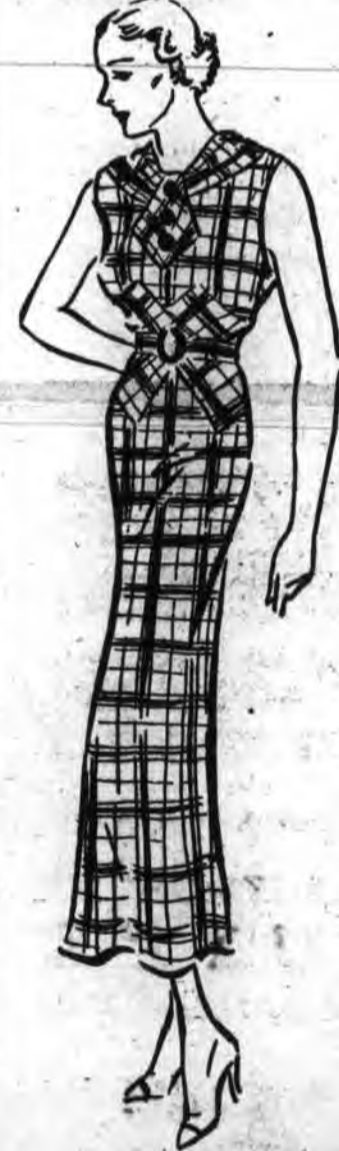


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Society

Miss Katherine Prather was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Nancy Covington.
Miss Daisy Broughton spent the week end in Lexington.
Messrs. Charles A. Keith, George Gumbert and Smith Park have returned from a fishing trip on Herington Lake.
Wash Dresses reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.95, Sue-Etta Shop.
Mr. Herbert Jones spent the week end in Owenton.
Miss Frances Hanna spent Sunday with Miss Lorana Young at her home in Lawrenceburg.
Mr. Curtis Baumgardner was the guest of his sisters, Misses Mae and Bessie Baumgardner, recently.
White and Pastel Felts at reduced prices, Sue-Etta Shop.
Miss Helen Stidham was the week end guest of Miss Betty Marx, of Newport.
Miss Virginia Bond spent the

past week end with Miss Martha Suddeth in Winchester.
Miss Martha Reed was the guest of friends on the campus this week.
Miss Ada G. Gillam, of Corbin, spent the week end on the campus with friends.
Misses Helen and Mayme Richardson spent the week end at their homes in Covington.
Miss Marjorie Smith spent the week end in Corbin.
Mr. Joe Hedges spent the past week end on the campus.
Miss Shirley Herron was the guest of Miss Josephine Kincaid several days last week.
Miss Nell Fairchild spent the week end at her home in Monticello.
Miss Mildred Boyer spent the week end in Somerset.
Colonial Dame Hosiery, 69c. Sue-Etta Shop.
Miss Ruth Simpson spent the week end at her home at High Bridge, Ky.
Miss Grace Chastine has accepted a position in the public school at Shelbyville for the coming year.
Miss Mattie Lou McKinney spent

Sunday at Cumberland Falls.
Miss Lena Rue Caywood, of Harlan, spent the past week end with friends in Richmond.
Miss Mary F. Shelton and Mr. Sam Beckley spent Thursday of last week at "My Old Kentucky Home."
Misses Mary Katherine and Anna Fisher Ingles have been guests of friends in Richmond.

Scandal

Old but ever new—BEGLEY and CAMMACK enjoying the beauties of nature together. And PILE and HUGHES have decided that the best way to spend a summer is getting an education in a co-ed school. Have you noticed the increased masculine patronage of the cafeteria since the new manager has arrived? We understand (and so do the fellows, that she is MISS Allen. Meanwhile the feminine trend is toward the candy store where LESTER LOCKE fastidiously solicits trade. MARSHALL NEY has always patronized the tailors extensively, but it appears that he is confining his attention to one TAYLOR at present. Is it fair to ask which looks lonelier—DYKES or ROBERTS? They find Eastern less interesting in summer. This is not so with MARTHA HAMILTON, however—thanks to BOB RICE. It seems that many of the Eastern swains would be interested in JESSIE LAY were there less competition from a neary city. And could it be possible that someone does not know BILL SINGLETON? If so just ask any of the ladies to introduce you; he seems to be doing right well with them.

Names to go in this column get harder and harder to find, what with the surplus of school teachers who seem to have passed the age when Love's Young Dream comes stealing into their windows at night and caresses their transformations as they hang on the chair by their queenly couches. It is a sad thing—this disillusionment. But not nearly so sad for the sisters of faded dreams as it is for a person who tries to make ends meet by reporting hand holding and love-lit eyes.

Speaking of old maids, why does not someone hold Dorothy MacKenzie's hand? If ever a lassie needed to be held, it was Dorothy the other day when Play Lady got disqualified after wrenning by three open lengths.

And still speaking of old maids, (a hobby of ours), remember what Dorothy Parker said:

"Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses."
To which Ogden Nash answered:
"Girls who are bespectacled
Eldom get their nectacted."

EASTERN

Eastern's college you'll find is grand. On enrollment day in line you'll stand. While waiting your turn to pay your bill, You wonder if the line stands still.

There are many things of interest here. Wake up and see the ship you steer. Be sure it's guided by your own hand. From building to building and in the library land.

Of the many books there are to read, I tell you this and in earnest plead, If you listen not and read none at all, From B to D you are likely to fall.

It's very important to meet every class. And handshake your instructor, or you'll probably not pass. At the end of the semester look out for a test. It's necessary to work and do your best.

At chapel program Dr. Donovan will say: "Take your seat prepared to say, We have with us two noted speakers, No one must leave but practice teachers."

The campus is improving, you must admit. Under those nice shades you wish to sit, A breeze passing through the limbs and leaves, Reminds you of the cunning Chinese.

When you pack your trunk to go away You'll have many friends wishing you to stay. Come back to Eastern, we invite you with pleasure. This college will up to the standard measure. —Thelma L. Mays.

Campus

The summer issue of the Progress has devoted very little space to columns. In the first place, it's too hot to write a column. In the second place, and you'll probably agree with us before we're through, columns are very distinctly, to put the thing in language that the English department would appreciate, columns are not down our alley.

Now we've had no complaint because of the lack of columns. In fact, we've had no complaint at all. Nor any flowers put in our lily white hands. We will probably have more complaint after this is written than if we had never picked up this pencil. But a column seems to be called for, and a column it will be. And the defenseless reader has open to him or her two things that he or she can be thankful for: the fool thing doesn't have to be read, and there can be no follow-up on the thing, as this is the last issue of the Progress to be printed this summer.

Perhaps you didn't know that the various "men with the hoe handles" who roam the campus at night, (night watchmen, to you, you dope), have sets of signals which they blow on little tin whistles to call each other. After all, you say, we didn't expect them to play Beethoven on a police tooter.

All right, you know what the whistles they carry are for, but do you know just what they mean when they blow the whistle a certain number of times?

And whether you did or not, we are going to tell you what the number of blasts mean, so the only thing you can do is take it.

Here 'tis:
One blast (or toot) (Editor's note—Please go ahead, not that what you will say is worth a toot, but you're filling up too much space).

(Author's note—That was what the column was written for in the first place, I understood).

(Editor's note—And everybody else should understand that by now).

Now where were we when interrupted? Oh, yes.

One toot—means that one night watchman wants to see another. There is no particular hurry, and the watchman whistled for can come at his leisure, and they have plenty of leisure when on duty. Not like the good old days. What, no editor's note after that statement?

Two toots—Means that a horse has gotten in the flower beds and that the tooter is afraid of horses. This simply means that the watchman is needed and should come to the assistance of his fellow as soon as he can. The horse episode was only given as a matter of demonstrating a typical two-toot situation. It could have been a cow, an African yak, or a South American polar bear (gone there for anemia).

Three toots—Means that one of the minor buildings is on fire and should be taken care of quickly as possible.

Four toots—Major building on fire. Other watchmen advance at a brisk walk.

Five toots—Editor's note—This is getting warmer—Means that some one has committed murder, or a couple has been caught holding hands on the Burnam Hall porch. The watchman called should advance at a dog trot.

Six toots (usually accompanied by several blasts, three "Yoicks, Yoicks," a "View Halloo," and several nautical expressions)—Means that some one has been caught in ravine and watchman should do a Jesse Owens. (A Topsy in winter).

And that, dear sisters of the ladies aid, concludes today's tooting lesson.

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Eastern Resumes Nursery School

The nursery school at Eastern Teachers College will be resumed July 10 with Miss Anne Shropshire and Miss Anna Williams as teachers. Miss May Hansen will have general supervision of the school, which will be operated during the second summer term which closes August 16.

The school will open at 9 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m. daily except Saturday. Bus service will be provided for the transportation of the nursery school pupils.

Parents desiring to enroll their children in the nursery school should phone Miss Williams or Miss Shropshire at the training school office. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of supplies and food provided for the children.

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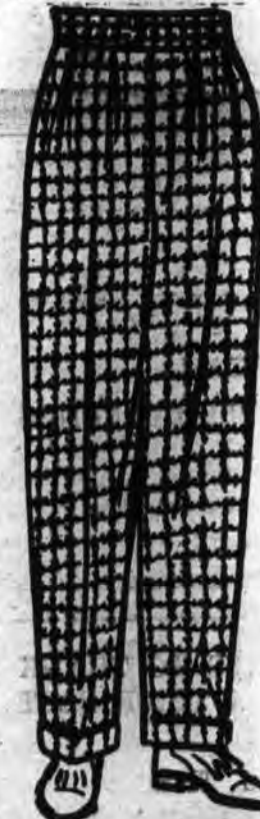
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They look like snappy trunks with separate tops! They're of pure worsted—and very gay with stars and stripes, or two-tone trim! Brassiere tops, halter and Guns necks, adjustable straps, give them that "new" look! Striped tops, jersey lined for softness!

PENNEY'S

ERECT TOWER MAKE SURVEY

Observation Tower 90 Feet High Erected on Campus At Eastern

IS GOVERNMENT PROJECT

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has erected a 90 foot steel tower on the campus of Eastern Teachers College for the purpose of taking observations in connection with a survey being made of this section of the country.

The crew in charge of the work is working out of Lexington where 65 members of the survey corps are encamped.

The work involves a triangulation project covering a survey of a portion of Boyle, Garrard, Madison, Jessamine and Fayette counties. Towers similar to the one on Eastern's campus have been erected near the border between Fayette and Jessamine counties and in Boyle county. Observations stationed on each of these towers conduct the survey simultaneously by means of signals and instruments.

Approximately a week will be required for the completion of the survey in this section. A permanent marker will be constructed on the campus at Eastern for use by government engineers in the future.

PROGRESS WEATHER

Five weeks toll and mental fray... End with closing of school today.

Many journey home or to waiting schools To start the kids and initiate rules.

Many to return to finish work; Heat takes toll and numbers shrink.

Work on library going along fine Will be finished in very short time.

Eastern's teams winning in wonderful way, A new deal for sports, some folks say.

Observing tower on campus erected Site for stadium minutely inspected.

Pianist in recital in assembly heard, Pleadings plentiful and readily conferred.

Herbert Petrie may return to campus next week To give students here worth while treat.

Second term begins in two more days; Cool weather ahead but mostly heat waves.

—Morris Creech.

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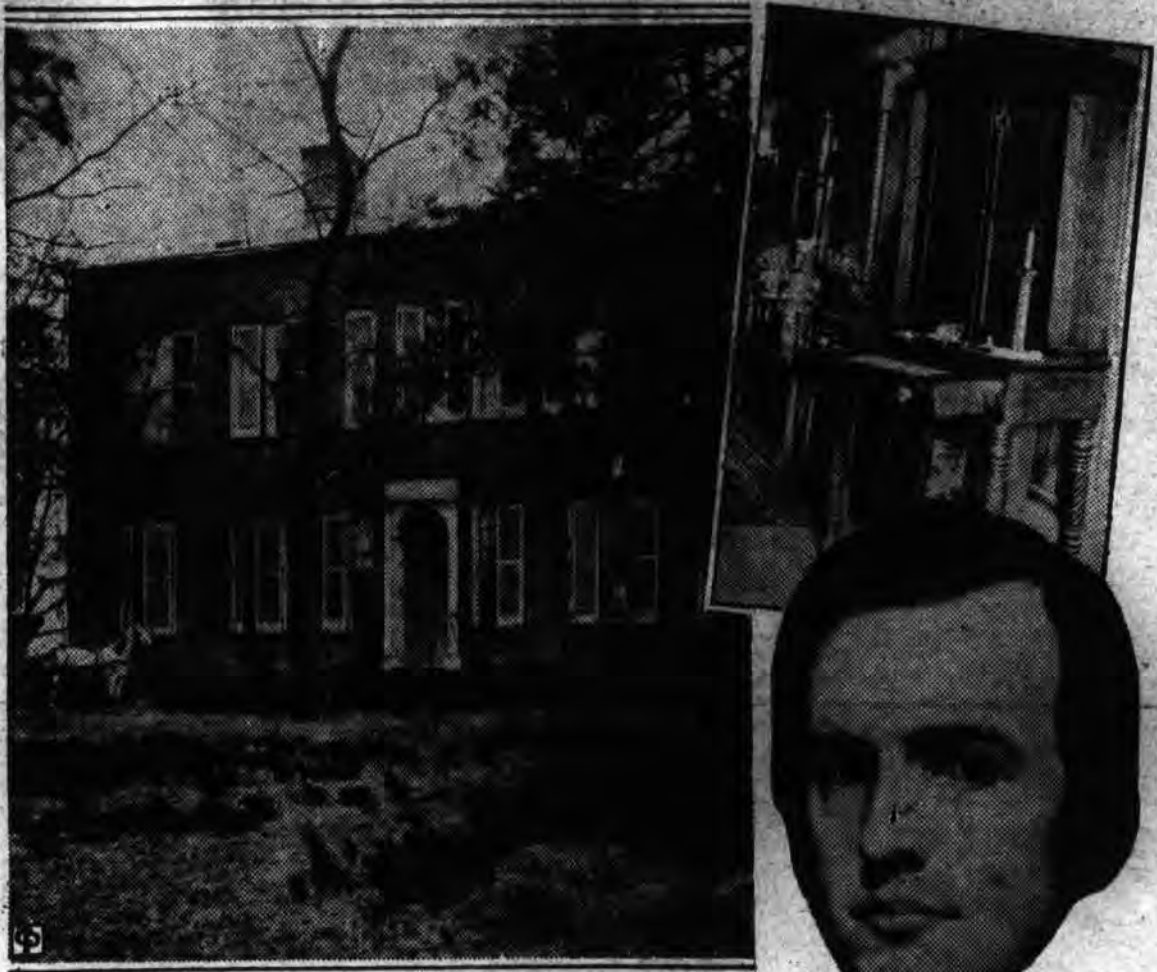
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When Stephen Foster, American Song Writer, Composed His Famous "My Old Kentucky Home"



Stephen Foster, where he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home", and his desk.

FEW COMPOSERS in the history of the world have had more natural musical gifts than Stephen Collins Foster, American song writer, who lived from 1826 to 1864. So long have his songs been popular that many are regarded as

veritable folk songs. Simple in technical treatment, they were, as a rule, graceful and refined in their melodies. One of the best-remembered songs, if not his most popular, was "My Old Kentucky Home", which he wrote at the old Rowan

homestead at Bardonia, Ky. It later was purchased and now is maintained as a state shrine. Other of his famous tunes were "Massie in the Cold, Cold Ground", "Old Folks at Home", and "Louisiana Belle".

American Dancer Goes on Trial in Paris for Offending Morals of French Capital With Nudity

PARIS, July 11 —Aviators, painters, novelists, and even a zoology professor rallied to the defense of Miss Joan Warner, the American nude dancer, when she went on trial today on a charge of offending the morals of Paris.

At the opening of the hearing, the judge announced there would be no debate as to whether her dance, which brought down the wrath of the association for the increase of the French population, was obscene or artistic.

He announced it was artistic and that the case would be based solely on the question of whether the American girl's "antics" were a danger to public morals.

The courtroom was packed. The spectators heard M. Bauverat, vice-president of the plaintiff association, ask for the condemnation of all nude dancing in Paris with Miss Warner, in particular, being made an example.

Said Bauverat: "Since Hitler suppressed nude dancing in Germany, the Nazi birth rate has risen 35,000 a year."

Joan's witnesses included the famous French fliers, Paul Codos and Raymond Delmotte; the painter, Maurice Devlaminck, and the Dutch zoology professor, Hoogan.

Henry Torres, the counsel for the defense suggested that his client dance nude in the courtroom to prove "in the interests of justice" that the dance was all art.

The judge, however, demurred, answering: "Despite the fact that it is a hot day, it cannot be done, for I am afraid I would have to allow the spectators to strip too."

Torres submitted: "Miss Warner's dance in Paris is a good deal

cleaner than those done in Chicago today. There is propaganda in America against tourists coming to France on the grounds that they would be contaminated. Let's set them right."

Miss Warner has insisted that her fan dances, chain dances, cart-wheel dances and such, all of which leave the dancer in advanced stages of nudity, are artistic.

But the national association for the increase of French population charged that her dances in a Paris restaurant were immoral, indecent and decidedly shocking to the restaurant guests who might, at times, include children.

Max Baer Back With Bride; Says Mistake Misunderstood When He Sought To Explain Religious Differences, Ex-Champ Says

FINDS HIS HANDS ARE O. K.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 11 —Well, anyway, Max Baer got back today to his bride's cottage.

He arrived from Baltimore early this morning, paused on the front porch of his bungalow, and said all the talk about a rift between them was "mixed up."

The report of a separation got started, he said, because he was misunderstood when he told of religious differences with his wife.

"I was simply explaining why it is that we won't be able to have a Catholic ceremony for at least a year," he said.

BALTIMORE, July 11 —Max Baer is "tickled pink" that his hands are not seriously injured and still believes he is the "best of the heavyweights."

Johns Hopkins hospital physicians who examined Baer's hands here yesterday, informed him he would be able to fight by September.

Sales Tax Yield Passes 9 Million

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 6.—Kentucky's 3 per cent sales tax during the first eleven months of its existence has yielded \$9,044,432.62 in revenue to the state treasury the state tax commission announced today.

The figures do not include the last installment on the May allotments or the collections for June the commission said.

LANE-MADDUX

The following clipping from the Cookeville (Tenn.) paper of Saturday, July 6, will be of interest here where the bride was a student at Teachers College and made a number of friends during her stay in Richmond:

A marriage of interest here and in other parts of the state was that of Miss Mary Virginia Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, and Jared Maddux, of Elizabethton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Maddux, of Baxter, which took place Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Dean Stroud officiated in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned along princess lines. Her veil of tulle and princess lace was caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were white Killarney roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Bohannon was the maid of honor and Helen Henderson and Jean Condit Breeding were the flower girls. Mary Anne Klittrill was ring bearer. Noel Maddux was his brother's attendant and Ralph Cash, of Princeton, Ky., cousin of the bride, and Byron Banks, of Elizabethton, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maddux left for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Elizabethton where Mr. Maddux has been a member of the faculty of Elizabethton high school since he received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1934. Mrs. Maddux received her B.S. degree last year from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Since that time she has been teaching in Covington, Ky.

Advertising Doubles Number of Persons Familiar With A Brand; Triples Triers, Quintuples Users

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, July 11. —Advertising doubles the number of persons familiar with a brand, triples the number who try it and quintuples the number of users.

These figures are averages from a study of bond paper made by Charles C. Stech, research expert in advertising. Actually the scanty advertiser gets a smaller rate of return than this average, while the big one gets an increase much greater.

Stech studied the use of 27 brands of bond paper by printers. He learned the percentage familiar with each brand, the percentage who became regular users.

There were three brands of paper known to more than 75 per cent of the printers. Of these 72 per cent tried out the three brands and 30.4 per cent were regular users of them.

At the bottom were seven brands of paper, known to 14 per cent of the printers. Six per cent had tried them out and less than half of one per cent of these printers

When the average of persons knowing about the brands was raised to 35 per cent, in a different group of bond papers, the trials rose to 15 per cent but the regular customers rose only a tenth of one per cent.

But when the papers were reached known to 50 per cent of the printers the users rose to nine per cent. The regular customers rose to 3.6 per cent when 66 per cent of them were familiar with the name of the paper.

Above that came the phenomenal jump to 20.4 customers in the top-most three kinds of bond paper.

The study showed an unusually large increase in steady customers when nearly everyone was familiar with the brand. No saturation point was revealed. The highest single brand was known to 96 per cent of the printers, and apparently its regular users were far greater in proportion than those of any of the lesser known bond papers.

EASTERN GRID CANDIDATE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Editor's Note: The following was found in The Jackson Times. It is the announcement of Tom Deaton, graduate of Eastern in the class of 1935, of his candidacy for a seat in the Kentucky state legislature from Breathitt county.

The announcement is clever, and The Progress wishes Mr. Deaton the best of luck in his campaign.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Representative to be voted for at the coming primary, August 3, 1935.

I am a native of Breathitt County, born and reared on Bushes Branch at Altro, Ky. I am the son of Wilson Deaton of Altro, Ky. My mother is a White, the daughter of Drusha Moore White and James White of Barwick, Ky. I am related to several large generations of people in Breathitt and Lee Counties. Namely, the Deatons, Whites, Moores, Lewis, Spicers, Russells, Reynolds, Turners, Gabbards, Abners, Nobles, Neaces, Thompsons, Terrys, and others. I married the daughter of Berl Patrick of Sellersville, Ky., the granddaughter of Bill Craft on Stinson Creek which heads up against Quicksand. She is closely related to the Crafts, Carpenters, Allens, Copes, Bachs and others.

I was born and reared on a farm. A creek so bushy they named it Bushes Branch. At the age of 18 I had only an 8th grade education. Realizing that I needed a better education I entered high school, worked my way through high school and college. I now hold a degree from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, a state certificate in administration and supervision, a state high school certificate, and a state life elementary certificate. In my education I have specialized in governmental and economic problems. I know what our district and state needs. Many times I have visited our State Capitol at Frankfort and observed the legislative procedure.

These are some of my educational qualifications. I now wish to inform you concerning my common-sense qualifications:

I have followed "haw Beck" around the hillsides, cul, sawed, hauled, rafted and run tie cuts and logs down the river, worked as a clerk in the railroad yards, also as a section hand on the railroads, and many other occupations that

a common man might follow. I have cast my lot with the common people, and do not claim to be a white collared man. For the past several years I have taught the youth of the land in the school room, and as a teacher I have tried to teach morals and build character in our boys and girls.

I am a friend to the ex-soldier, because I have done on year's service myself, besides I had a brother, Garfield Deaton, who gave his life on the battlefield of France during the World War. I promise my wholehearted support to any and all War Veterans.

Knowing the problems of the farmers of my district, and knowing it is hard for them to make a respectable living on their steep hillsides I will do all in my power for a further reduction of land taxes, and will always be willing to assist them in any way possible.

I expect to make teaching my life's work, and promise the teachers of my district and state my wholehearted support.

I earnestly seek your loyal support and influence in the August primary, and if nominated and elected I will serve the people of my district and state in a high-minded, efficient, and sober way.

If nominated and elected I will support:

1. A further reduction of land taxes in the mountains of Kentucky, but increase on the New Yorker who owns most of the Blue Grass land.
2. The Old Age Pension.
3. Improve road and school system.
4. Larger salaries for teachers.
5. Economy in State Government.

Thank you.

TOM DEATON.

Glyndon Drug Store Changes Management

The Glyndon Drug Company, located at Main and Third, formerly owned and operated by Dr. O. E. Hume of Richmond, has been purchased by Dr. J. C. Steele and R. J. Mandt of Hazard.

The company in the future will be under their personal supervision and management and all the courtesies extended the students of Eastern by the old firm will be continued by the new one.

Students are invited to patronize the new management.

KODAKS
BRING THEM TODAY—
GET THEM TOMORROW
The
McGaughey Studio
Phone 57

WE WELCOME EASTERN SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS TO
EASTERN HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
No Better Food Served in Richmond
\$5.00 Meal Tickets for \$4.50

A New Selection
OF SPECTATOR SPORTS
An exciting variety of flattering summer models for spectators and active sports—smart, practical and delightfully cool and comfortable. In all the favorite materials—the style successes of the season.
You'll say these values are irresistible. Wide choice of styles.
All Widths.
\$1.94
WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT.