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Mutual Network To 'Air Ray McKinley Music At Talisman Ball May 5

By Kenneth Shore

Mutual Broadcasting System and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are providing music from the Western gymnasion next Friday, May 5 at the annual Talisman Ball.

Approximately 400 stations from coast-to-coast will broadcast Mutual Network and his "most versatile" program. By June 15, 1000 stations will be used for the broadcast which will be heard coast to coast.

Mr. Given explained some of the features of this broadcast by stating that two Class A stations are being used for the broadcast and there are no plans for a program of this magnitude which will be heard coast to coast.

Saturday is the first of many activities scheduled for May and April.

Wednesday, May 19, 10:00 a.m., professional post recreational as a special feature.

Friday, May 21, 9:00 a.m., faculty presentation for graduate on campus.

Tuesday, June 1, 1:00 p.m., London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

A complete program of the broadcast will be furnished for the 4:00-11:30 p.m. affair.

Hensgen Takes Second Medal

Douglas Hensgen, a junior from Bowling Green, is Winter of the Year for his bowling and academic achievements.

Hensgen was the final round of bowling and he will be held in a chapel session April 12. "The increase in size and quantity of carrying musicians is at an average of a 2.5 per cent increase and a corresponding increase in cultural interest in the state," said Dr. Hugh Gundersen, college music faculty chairman, who

Two Representative Western At Ky. CC Convention

Gera Jane Montgomery and Billy Lewis, seniors, represented Western at the 13th Annual Convention in Louisville.

"The programs for this evening's events were well received," said John M. Watts, president of the convention.

"The student participation was good and the students who made presentations were able to keep up with the interests of the students."
Lose A Minute-Save A Life

There must be a reason for the fact that drivers under 25 are involved in a disproportionate number of fatal and non-fatal accidents.

Statistics are cold until we become a part of them. Last year 22% of the drivers involved in all accidents were in the under 25 age group despite the fact that it contains less than 20% of all drivers. Speeding is the cause of one out of every three traffic fatalities.

We are not judging all young drivers. Natural skills, mental alertness and speed reaction are all at their best in the young. Vehicular death could cut down on the best drivers, and many of them are, but you can't brush off the facts that we are not selecting.

The insurance companies like to keep their policy premiums as low as possible, and that is consistent with good business. The fact remains that companies cannot lower their rates for all types of insurance insured to drivers under 25.

The solution is apparent to us when we must side-step quickly. The best way is by passing through the glass war of the Go Post window. The solution: TAKE IT EASY.

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—Dr. Charles B. Mayo

A good ad in all difficult circumstances is to say you don't remember.

The happiest people seem to be hungry all the time. Eat, live and be happy.

V-E Day

By Bill Drenze

Monday, May 8 is V-E Day. So get out and take part in the celebration of this day, as on this day we were declared victorious at war.

The moral that can be remembered is that there is no such thing as a victory without a struggle. Therefore, remember to give thanks to those who upset the victory against the Axis and to those who fought them.

If my theory of relativity is proved correct, Germany will become as used to its condition as we have been to our own. The one thing that we need to do is to remember the people who fought for our freedom.
Red and Gray Plays

The Red and Gray Orchestra, under the direction of David Livingston, is pictured above. The orchestra, made up of Freshman music students, furnished music for the Freshman Dance held Friday night, April 11 in the College High gym.

ROTC Graduates Offered Career in Regular Army

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles released by the military department to acquaint the college students, especially the ROTC students, with the opportunities offered him by a commission in the Regular Army.

General George Washington once spoke about appointment of officers in the Regular Army in this way: "When it is known how much the modest and bravery of an officer influence the men, how much a commissioning officer is responsible for the behavior of the interior officer, and how much his pride of all success in time of action depends upon the conduct of each subordinate officer—does it not then appear that the appointing of officers is a thing that should require the greatest circumspection?"

The ROTC cadets at Western State now have an opportunity of becoming them in the Regular Army. Their demonstrated ability of leadership, stability of character, high degree of fortitude and independence, physical qualifications, scholastic and personal achievements have paved the way for them among the ranks of officers. Never before in our history has the Regular Army offered better career opportunities and never before have the avenues for qualifying for Regular Army commissions been so broad.

Promotion and Pay

The Office Personnel Act of 1941 provides for the promotion of officers and thereby affords an opportunity by establishing a system of promotion and pay to work their way upward more rapidly. Promotions at the rear of the list if promotion were attained only in order of initial ranking by length of service. The school system of the Army has always been variedly increased among the professional knowledge of officers. The recently established pay increases now provide remuneration equal to, and in a great many cases in excess of salaries currently being offered college graduates by civilian business and industries. And at all times, the Army ranks high in its benefits for retirement or separation for physical disability.

In the Army a man not only has security of career, but has security during his declining years. After thirty years of commissioned service

Social Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 2
7:00 Turning Point, Military enlisted organization
9:00 Fraternity officers' dance
11:30 English Club party
THURSDAY, MAY 4
1:00 Tennis meet with Evansville, tennis
7:00 English club, Kentuckiana Building
FRIDAY, MAY 5
9:00 Talisman Ball, Western gymnasm
SATURDAY, MAY 6
12:30 Music Educators' Luncheon, Manhattan Towers
TUESDAY, MAY 9
7:00 Purely Finnish, Military Science department
7:00 Vesper Service, Little Theater
7:30 Iva Scott club, Home Economics building
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
10:00 Senior Physiological and International chapel
7:30 Physical Education club, Gymnasium
THURSDAY, MAY 11
3:00 Tennis meet with Center, tennis
3:00 History club, Kentuckiana Building
7:00 Informal Service Dinner, State Street Methodist Church
FRIDAY, MAY 12
2:00 Tennis meet with Eastern, tennis
6:00 Blue-jean Frolic, Beach Bend

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Dr. Wilson Sees 116 Bird Species

"Spring is here," says Dr. Gordon Wilson, "and the birds have come with it."

During the past week-end Dr. Wil- son recorded more than one hundred different species of birds in this area. Around the temporary lakes near Woodburn, he saw several waterfowl. On Sunday he found most of the others at Mammoth Cave National Park, one of his favorite haunts.

In two hours hunting he spotted 116 species of birds, and three others seen by Dr. J. F. Lemasters, the biology department brought the total to 118. This breaks all his previous records, Dr. Wilson stated.

He saw for the first time the famous moulting flight of the woodcock, he related. The bird begins with a rapid flight very high into the sky, continues with various gyrations, and then drops almost straight down to the nest where the female is waiting. Dr. Wilson, head of the English Department, has been making his best studies for almost forty years.

Futy. He received additional schooling because a recognized specialist in alien fields. He distinguishes himself as an able commissioner, executive or technical expert. He is in performing the supreme service to his fellow citizens and to the men and women in uniforms who depend upon him.

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**Building Kentucky News**

The last two Kentucky Building Construction contests will be held on the last two Fridays of every March and April. Each contest will start at 2:30 P.M. The next contest will be held on April 5, and the contest will be held in the new building. The winners will receive a variety of prizes, including cash and trophies.

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**CBS Script Contest**

Open To Students

A William Blount, a student at Ohio State University, has received first prize in the first of a series of CBS Awards given in the hope of creating new television writers. The prize was $250.

Entries received through May 30 or June 20 will be eligible for the second of the series of CBS Awards. Entries will be accepted until October 15, 1946.
Just in case you haven’t heard — the old State College Oratorio is in a department. That is, there are some names pianist named Paul. We hear that Paul Adam Foster gave one of the most beautiful performances of his career at the K. E. A. opening session. At the same time, Deborah was all veiled of two days old.

Appearing on this month’s student concert are Misses Jennifer Smith, Betty Jane Howard, and baritone Jack Vaile of the music and drama. shouting this idea were Emily Smith and Bob Johnstone. In addition, the group performed a two-piece number. A guideline for the students’ concert is that the students who are new to the University of Iowa.

If the preview of the Western Band Contest Conservatory of May 11 was an indication, it is something to be looked forward to with the Western Band’s first concert. The band, under the direction of Mr. Hoeppner, is a very fine band. Our band has been working hard to- make it not in the practice room designated as theirs. Several weeks ago, however, windows were installed in the doors of three practice rooms. Suddenly, everyone had to become conscious. We were on the belt of the wind which invented the pass of the wind.

We welcome the DSO high school musicians who are visiting the campus this week-end. If you need help of any kind, please feel free to call on the students and faculty of the Western Band music department.

**John & Tom Have Cooked At Potter Hall 25 Years**

By Kenneth Shear

Twenty-five years ago John Blount and Tom Smith, two students at Potter Hall cafeteria early every morning around six o’clock, turned to sleep, to break this kindling. "They walked in and told me they had to be up in a few minutes."

As Tom, the baker, would nurse the fire, John would go upstairs to the library. Two nights a week one or both would cook — they had to be up the following morning about fifteen of twenty oneinges a week. Until they

From Wood To Glas

Now, as then, John and Tom still are the heart of the breakfast, while the boys upstairs in Potter hall sleep, while the old wood-coal stove allows them to have given way to progress and have long since been abandoned. Even these, though, may give new fuel to the older generation, for the Potter hall cafeteria planned in the new union building.

John ‘N Tom have been among several "sets" of college students come go from fresh boys and girls to graduate students and men and women. Both agree that college is grand.

**Raymond C. Hornback**

Route 2, Louisville, Ky.

According to a letter received by Alumni Relations, John W. "Deacon" Jones, the ex-Topper, is now teaching science at Hickman high school. Last year he graduated basketball work.

Jones, who obtained his B.S. from Western in 1948, played center on the varsity basketball team for two years. He was a member of the tennis team, a member of the swimming team, and was vice president of the Students’ Senate. He will be teaching science at the University of Louisville Medical School.

"Hollywood is an interesting place to live, the children in our schools come from all parts of the nation, and they provide us with many new types of personalities. In the winter Hollywood becomes a resort town with the arrival of the tourists. We are only eight miles from St. Louis. Sale and sixteen from Miami on Highway 1, a rather dangerous har-

and for our children since the public schools are far out in the country.

"The school buildings here are very modern while a few follow the Spanish style of architecture. Broadworth Hall is under construction. Building of a new $1,000,000 High School located here on Broadwood. The school plant is efficiently organized to meet the needs of all students, written Falls River, 46, (215) 646-2293. Broadworth, Florida."

"Sure would like to see all the good men on the Hill now. The spring season was always so beautiful here. Sometimes we wish for the "good old days" that meant so much to those who have been here as well. To me, there is not the "thrill" of going from a nice, wide, open space on the Hill that used to be. I feel the "thrill" of entering our old campus is missing. That Other Thing, "that thrill of being filled with life" that we had, is it that I am getting old? Well it is nice to dream.

"Gone regardless, to Bob, Siddle and all my friends on the Hill," writes W. D. Croft, since 1934.

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The guidance center aids Western Kentucky Vets

By Ralldyn Smith

Located in the basement of the Veterans Administration Building, the guidance center offers assistance to students and veterans who seek guidance in the vocational goal they could be striving to reach.

Wayne N. Jones, AB, chief of the Guidance Center, and one of his assistants, said that the emphasis of the center is assisting veterans in the selection of an occupational goal.

Sixty-nine different tests are being run, including achievement, aptitude, interest, vocational personality, and special aptitudes. The tests are selected from each state's list of what currently has been determined to be the most important vocational field which would be best suited to their needs.

The tests are given and scored by four Western graduate students, Joanne Lee, Jan Pyke, Marlin Quinn, and Charles Swanson. Dr. L. P. Jones of the Education Department is faculty advisor.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Students are welcome to come in and see what they can do to help them achieve their vocational goals.

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Spring Sports Begin

As Teams Go On Road

By Kenneth Vance

Spring sports are well under way on the Hill. A victory by Roger Olsen, freshman sensation from Bethel, in the No. 1 singles high-lighted Western's 6-3 win over University of Kentucky in the Topper's opening tennis match of the season on the college court April 15. Cape Cod's hot streak continued their winning streak by downing Middle Tennessee here on April 15, by a score of 5-3. Olsen again proved to be the main asset for the Hilltoppers.

Miss Teenie

Much inspired by their first two wins, the Topper netters traveled to Evansville, Indiana, two days later to claim a 7-2 OVD win from the Ace. On April 19 they journeyed to Cookeville, Tennessee, and raised their win streak to four, as they defeated the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 5-2.

Western, scheduled to play Eastern yesterday.

Today the tennis team will play Marshall College at Huntington, West Virginia.

Baseball

Coach Ed Chidester's baseball team has not been quite as fortunate in collecting victories as the tennis team. With Lee Robinson and John Richke on the mound against Austin Peay April 13, they were beaten 6-1.

Fort Knox trimmed the Topper's 12-0 after the Topper's had led 12-3 at the end of the fourth inning April 18.

In spite of their 5-4 and 1-3 losses to Western Illinois State, Western used two pitchers, Gene Rhodes and Jim Pickens, who lasted outstanding. All four of these games were played on the local Diamond. Western played the Austin Peay baseball team at Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday.

Tomorrow afternoon they will meet the Eastern Mammoths here.

Western's golf team will go off to a bang up start April 23 as they trimmed the University of Chicago Bears 4-4 here. They play Coursen here tomorrow.

The course was chosen.

Golf Schedule

April 23 Center college .... Here April 4 Evansville college .... Here April 5 4th KY State college .... Here April 10 Center college .... Here April 12 Evansville college .... Three April 15 University of Chi .... Three April 19 Evansville college .... Two April 22 Marshall college .... Here

The winning Mustangs finished in 3:13 while Chillicothe, Ill., was a close second with 3:13.

In the last relay the Mustangs were again triumphant. They were again led by Billy Smith.

The time of the winning team was 19:14.

Mustangs Romp To Easy Win In Intramural Meet

By Bill Burd

First teams participated in the intramural track meet held at Western's The Hilltopper field. The Mustangs ended up as the meet winners with a total point of 112. Diddle's Dorm followed with 88 total points and the Cinder Bunnies were next with 74 total points. The Dee Dunn team finished near with 74 total points.

Jim Pickens of the Mustangs ran the hundred yard dash in 10:9; Joe Melton of the Chilly Bunnies ran a close second with 11:18. In the 80 yard run 4: Wesley of the Cinder Bunnies was high with 2:12; B. Miller, a teammate, came in second.

The Mustang relay team distinguished the 800 yard; Stephen, Baker, and Magers were too much for the second place team, Diddle's Dorm which was represented by Edio, Ruth, Merril, and Glady. The winning Mustangs finished in 3:41 while Chillicothe, Ill., was a close second with 3:43.

The time of the winning team was 18:25.

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Prop and Wing Plans Action

Forty-five Air ROTC students have become members of the national society of Prop and Wing, which was organized on the Hill recently. The new organization held its initial meeting last month, and now plans an active schedule.

Prop and Wing was first begun in 1947-48 among students at Ohio State university and at the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer camp held at Wright-Patterson Air Base in 1947 the two schools decided to merge their clubs into a national society.

The Prop and Wing has a threefold purpose: first, to increase the knowledge of the scope and mission of the U.S. Air Force; second, to advance the military preparations and protection of the United States; third, to advance the "right-der-camps" of each ROTC unit through a program of social and professional activity.

This program is designed to make Prop and Wing an active and useful addition to the ROTC program as well as an honorary society. One of its services to the ROTC is in the sense that Prop and Wing extends to the PAO T 7 in helping build student interest in the ROTC program.

The moon was in eclipse Sunday, April 2.

Western Players Close Season

The production of one of the more serious war plays was given last night by Russell H. Miller’s Western Players. Praised in a review for “All My Sons” are Joe MacFarland, Arthurd Grant, Bob Snyder, and George Gansett, the presentation closed the season’s cycle of famous plays of the half century.

Physics Seniors Get Positions

Two Western physics students to receive all degrees in June have been nominated to university positions that another to teach physics.

Marvin Russell of Pole has been nominated for an assistantship in the physics department of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida.

William K. Jones of Sturgis has been nominated for an assistantship at the University of Minnesota School of Mines and Metalurgy, St. Paul, Minn.

Robert E. Davidson, Middletown, Ohio, will teach chemistry at the Whitehead, Texas, high school.

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Doug Moseley Describes Cuban Dreamer’s Holiday

By Katheryn Smith

To be in Cuba in January is something we all dream about. This dream came true for Doug Moseley when he was sent to Cuba.

Doug was a member of a group of nine, known as the "Cuban Caravan," sent to Cuba by the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church Louisiana Conference to make a survey of their missions there.

The caravan left Miami on January 3 by Pan American Airlines plane and arrived in Havana an hour after taking off.

Spanish Food

"The first thing we did was eat!" Doug said. "Great food—good Spanish food—lots of meat, dressed chicken and rice, and Cuban coffee. I still remember the Cuban fried Kentucky style, Doug said.

In Havana they visited several churches, and Doug said that being in the Methodist church there. The next day they went to Matanzas, a small city forty miles from Havana, where they remained for three days. During the tour they visited the Central Cuban Highway, the island’s only "good highway. As they drove down this highway they yielded houses, many were deserted, and even the main highway and other streets where large families live huddled together in one or two rooms.

"We found Cuba to be a land of contrasts," Doug said. "In the middle class regions there are great tourist areas, and in the other regions there are great areas of poverty, with the central government building which was built with money loaned by the United States.

Doug Moseley was chosen as representative of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Louisiana Conference, of which he is president. He is also youth representative on the Board of Missions. President of the Hill, he is assistant pastor of the Church of the United Methodist Church of Hopewell this year.

Extension Dept. Enrollment High

More than a thousand persons are enrolled in the extension courses at the Western, according to Mr. W. E. Fussell, director of extension.

Eleven hundred ninety persons enrolled in a course are enrolled in courses that are currently being completed.

Teachers who have completed courses include: Elmer E. Dorsey, Frank J. Fussell, Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky teachers, respectively.

Courses in the field of education include: education, agricultural education, business education, and geography. Education and research are held in the field of education.

Many young teachers are taking a number of courses to improve their teaching effectiveness at graduation.

Faculty instructors make out the courses and the grading. Teachers of educational extension courses must meet the same requirements in large work as resident students.

THEMES BIBLIOGRAPHY

All persons written in Kentucky college are to be issued this spring by the College of Literature and the University of Kentucky Library Association.

Mrs. H. M. Fussell, director of the University of Kentucky is serving as director of the College of Literature, which is not yet definite, will be issued in May. Orders may be made from here at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.
Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.,
Western State College

Among the many beliefs held by the folk of the region regarding the influence of the natural environment, none is more prevalent than the idea that weather forecasts can be made by observing the behavior of animals. Whether one is in your county or elsewhere, as a rule of thumb, if you observe an unusual behavior pattern among the birds, insects, or other living creatures in your area, the weather forecast is likely to be accurate. For example, if a flock of geese flies south in late summer, it is likely that the unseasonably warm weather will persist into the fall. Conversely, if the geese fly north in late summer, it is likely that cold weather will到来 in the fall.

In the West Kentucky region, the belief in the wisdom of animals is further exemplified by the practice of using animal signs to predict the weather. For instance, it is said that if a porcupine burrow is found on a sunny day, rain is likely to fall on the following day. Similarly, if a snake is seen in the water on a hot day, it is believed that a storm will arrive soon afterward.

These beliefs have been passed down through generations, and continue to be an important part of the cultural heritage of the region. However, it is worth noting that while these signs may have some basis in reality, they should not be relied upon as the sole means of predicting the weather. Accurate long-term weather forecasting requires the use of scientific methods, such as meteorological models and satellite imagery.
It's Contagious

IF YOU DON'T
HAVE IT . . . WHY
NOT STOP AND
GET A BAD CASE
OF IT . . .
WHAT IS IT?

Spring Fever Of Course!

-WE HAVE THE REMEDY -
JUST MEET THE
GANGL HERE AND EVERYONE
CAN ENJOY IT TOGETHER

At The
Western Lunch Room
"The Old Standby"

WINE CONTEST

A College High student won top honors in the contest sponsored by Life Lining. Baltimore Piping Club and announced months ago. The winning essay was submitted by a student of Miss Grove, the Pilgrim, by Miss Marie Page, and it chance to win the $100 first prize. Second award winners will be eligible for $50 in National prizes.

"There is nothing as stupid as an educated man if you get off the thing he was educated in." - Will Rogers

Louisville, Ky., was named for Louis XVI of France.

Airplane manufacturers use high nickel alloys for parts which must resist the thrust blast of white hot

God sends men and the devil sends coots.

-Thomas DeBakey, WORLD (1900)

MUTUAL NETWORK

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of the BILLBOARD, who re-
port for their publications only are primarily concerned with the com-
mercial appeal of bands.

Some of the songs and recordings that helped make Ray McKinley famous and that he has helped to fame are: "Red Silk stockings and The Green Perfume," "Civilian," "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis," and many others.

During intermission the Tailormen king and queen will be presented, and the queen crowned. Class representatives and campus favorites will also be presented at this time. This will be followed by the Grand March.

Tickets for the ball starting at 8 p.m. next Friday night are on sale at the Barnum's office or by any member of the Tailormen staff. Prices are $2.00 or $2.50 at the door.

W. J. "Uncle Billy" Craig, Western personnel director, urges seniors who have not done so to apply now for teaching positions. He is seen here with his secretary, Mrs. Grace Ockerley, as he confers with one of last year's seniors, Miss Geraldine Hill, of Drakesboro, concerning a teaching position. Also pictured above, right, is Dr. Feezle, director of personnel of Cincinnati city schools. Schull system all over the country ... see well trained teachers, and they are coming to Western at find many of them.

CADETS WILL

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Jeet, outstanding first year basic infantry cadet, by 60 to 8.


John G. Johnson, best drill second Frank J. Grossekent, best 2nd first year basic, by Hartly, L., and Lueder, James C., McMenamy, sol-
dently leading by Kentucky Society of Sons of American Revolution, James I. Pedig, infantry cadet making most progress in R.O.T.C. by American Hardware Company. Company B, receives a Streamer for golden dis-

Ribbons will be awarded Roger P. Tumin, Ronald E. Holley, James L. Drudge, and James G. Lueder.

The 2000 members of 19th R.O.T.C. will be presented with medals and certificates by Captain W. B. DeFrusken, for showing over 250 in scheduled shoulder to shoulder march.

These medals and certificates donated by Captain W. B. DeFrusken for high score on special planning march will be award-
ed at a later ceremony. The high score awards go to Harold W. Jones.

Miss McClellan

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The Commish Almost

Bags Another Ace

The "commissioner" almost did it again yesterday.

After making the first hole-in-one of his career as Municipal yesterday, State Railroad Commissioner Jesse Swine saw his tee shot on the lucky third hole graze the flag and stop 14 inches beyond today.

Missi Pro Ken Beck, who saw the tee shot last year, said it was another ace had the ball been in as an ace. It would have been the first time any golfer ever made two aces on consecutive days here.

ANTHOPHORIC

North Carolina has recorded several instances when various bluebirds have driven schools of carolinas on the shore until they piled three-deep.

IT'S 99 TO 1

We have it! If it is office equipment and machinery and supplies. And speaking of machinery we are in that business, we would say we have pins to tractors. And remember—If we don't have it, we'll order it for you.

Max B. Potter

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EVERY DAY THOUSANDS
ARE PROVING CHESTERFIELDS
SMOKE MILDERS

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We tobacco farmers know that when tobacco smell milder they smoke milder. That's how smokers can know that the mild, ripe to-

bacco Chesterfield buys from me and hundreds of other farmers will taste better, smoke cooler and much milder.

That's why I've smoked Chesterfield for 15 years.

James H. Drinkard,

Chesfeterfield Farmer, N.C.

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