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purposes. The statement which has been made on several occasions to the effect that Kentucky was becoming an industrial state and would not need as much emphasis on agriculture is just a half-truth. It is certainly true that we are growing and progressing agdustrially and it is also true that fewer persons are gaining their livelihood from agricultural pursuits, per se; however, as we have increases in population in Kentuckw, we must feed and clothe these persons and the significant place which increased agricultural efficiency will hold in our growing economy cannot be minimized. In fact, agricultural experimentation becomes even more important for the days to come than it has been in the past. The concern which Mr. Crasson expresses in his article about the that fact experiments conducted on rich Bluegrass land can hardly be applied to thinner and less fertile soil found in most parts of the state does not "hold water", particularly when it is known that Coldstream is to be used primarily for livestock experimentation. The matter of the profit which Mr. Grant realized on his part of the purchase is only an indication of the times in which we are living. I happen to know of a person who purchased a house only three months ago for \$12,000 and skold it recently for \$17,500. The fact that we could now sell the Grant section of the property for more than the amount paid for it does not seem to have entered their minds.

The third item which seems to merit some comment is the one which deals with the "wholesale exodus of staff members in sensitive part administrative positions, including seven deans who resigned or reached the age of retirement." We have carefully checked the changes which have taken place in the deanships during this past wear and once more Mr. Creason has been guilty of an innuendo which seems to me to be inexcusable. It is true that there have been seven new deans appointed, but only two of the seven have moved to any other pastiments there was taken the seven appointments are as follows:

Dr. William R. Willard, appointed as vice-president and dean of the Medical Center. No resignation involved here.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger named as Dean of the College of Education to take my place. He served as Acting Dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education until the appointment of Dr. A. D. Albright. No resignation involved here.

Dr. A. D. Albright named as Acting Dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education to relieve Dean Ginger of a dual position.

No resignation involved here.

Dr. William L. Matthews, Jr. appointed as Dean of the College of Law to replace Dean Elith J. Stahr, Jr.. This is one of the two sesignations.

Dr. Doris Seward appoited as Dean of Women to replace Dean Sarah B.

Holmes who xxxixxx what on change-of-work status. Since Dean

Holmes is still a member of our staff and is working on

several projects, this certainly does not represent a resignation
or retirement.

Dr. Charles Elton appointed as Dean of Admissions and Registrar to succeed Dean Robert L. Mills. This is the second registrar.