Classified

For Sale—Two sheats weight about 60 lbs. each. John Crosan, Upper Jacksonville place. 12-26 1tc

FOR SALE—Car of good yellow ear corn on track this week; also a car of seeded cutting alfalfa and a car of mixed clover and timothy hay, 75 to 90 percent clover. Lower prices, if taken from the car. Call us. Ratliff Bros. Company. 11

The Nicholas Sales Co., feels it is serving a public need. You can aid them by becoming either a consignor in or buy at their auction sales. 11

FOR SALE—One Model A Ford truck, one and one-half ton capacity, driven 7,000 miles; good as new. See Erminie Ritchie or George Hentzen, Carlisle route 5. 12-18-4tc

FOR SALE—Hot bed frame and sash. Apply phone 288. 12-18-2tc

FOR SALE—Car of good yellow ear corn on track this week; also a car of second cutting alfalfa and a car of mixed clover and timothy hay, 75 to 90 percent clover. Lower prices, if taken from the car. Call us. Ratliff Bros. Company. 11

The Nicholas Sales Co. will sell pianos, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, stoves one good cook store farm tools, clothing and many other articles in their auction at the Growers warehouse Saturday, December 27, at 1 p. m. 11

FOR SALE—Four burner Perfection oil stove In good condition. See Perry Mark. 1t

You don't need to spend a lot of money. Come to the Nicholas Sales Company's auctions for bargains or bring something to sell and get the cash for it. 11

FOR SALE—Genuine old Country hams, 40 cents per pound. C. L. Mathias, Carlisle, Ky. 12-11-4t

THE EVANS STORE

Radios, Radio repaired and equipped. Battery charging, Pennzangoils and Havoline Motor Oils. Dry Goods and Notions, Hemstitching. Taxi service. 109 West Main Street, Carlisle, Ky. Phone 188. 12-11-tf

One upright piano and one organ player piano will be sold in our auction Saturday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Nicholas Sales Co. 11

A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT COSTS LITTLE AND IS APPRECIATED

If you are like all the rest of us, you have little money to spend this Christmas. What could you buy for $2 that will give the recipient more pleasure than 52 visits of the old home paper. Call us and say, "send a Christmas card," and we will do so at the right time and enter the subscription to receive the Christmas issue.

MONEY

The Federal Land Bank now offers three different loans all 5½% interest. See Ben R. Caldwell. 12-11-4t

You may find the after Christmas gift or the New Year's gift you wanted to buy at the sale in the Growers warehouse on Saturday, December 27, at 1 a. m. 1t

WANTED

WANTED—To buy Eastern and Central Burley Warehouse stock. Highest cash price W. H. Frey. 8-21-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House of five rooms, hall, bath room, cistern, city water, garage. Corner of Locust and Mulberry. Possession given January 15. Apply to Mrs. Ella Mercafe, 515 East Main Street. 12-25-1t

FOR RENT—2 or 3 modern light housekeeping rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 286-J

MISCELLANEOUS

The Nicholas Sales Co. will have an auction sale in the Growers warehouse Saturday, December 27, at 1 o'clock.

HAULING

I have a larger truck and can haul either large or small loads. Rates reasonable. Will haul anything anywhere any time. E. P. Gray, phone 229-W. 12-18-3t*

NOTICE—Hereafter I will not pay any accounts charged to Ben Brantblett. My accounts must be charged and made out to B. H. Brantblett. This December 11, 1930. B. H. Brantblett. 12-18-3t*

NOTICES

MAYOR'S NOTICE

Attention is called to the Ordinance which prohibits the shooting of fireworks on the streets of Carlisle.

Attention of motorists is called to the Ordinance which requires that all automobiles come to a full stop at intersections of all streets that cross Main street.

These Ordinances will be strictly enforced.

H. K. Veach, Mayor

F. & A. M. NOTICE

There will be work in the Master's degree on Friday night, December, 26, at 7 p. m. Annual election of officers December 27 at 10 a. m. Oyster soup will be served at 12 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and all sojourning brothers are invited.

J. Bernard Linville, W. M.
H.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons owing the estate of W. C. Crouch, deceased, are required to settle at once with the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, proven as required by law, to the undersigned, or to Harry Kennedy, attorney.

Mrs. Sallie B. Crouch, Admrx, of estate of W. C. Crouch, deceased. 12-25-3t

A year's subscription to The Mercury makes an ideal and a thrifty Christmas gift.

TRUCK SERVICE

To and from Cincinnati. Regular trips on Tuesday and Thursday. Also to Paris on Fridays. Call when you have anything to haul. Phone 288—tf
H. H. Roberts. 10-13-tf

STATEMENT OF DISSOLUTION

To whom it may concern:

As provided by section 561, Kentucky Statutes, the stockholders representing more than a majority of the stock of The H. H. Buntin Hall Company, of Bramblett, Ky., having consented, in writing, to close its business and wind up its affairs, be it now

RESOLVED, By the board of dimitors of said corporation that it shall now close its business as provided by said law and same is hereby declared to have been done.

THEREUPON, The Secretary of State of Kentucky is hereby authorized to cancel the charter and name of this corporation.

Done at Carlisle, Ky., this 1st day of November, 1930, by vote of the directors of The H. H. Buntin Hall Company, of Bramblett, Ky.

By H. H. Buntin, President

A copy attest:

B. S. Stephenson, Secretary
12-18-4t

NOTICE

The Mercury is on sale every Wednesday afternoon at the Carlisle Drug Co. Residents of the East end may also secure a copy of the paper Wednesday afternoon at the Blue Lick Store.

We cannot see you each alone,
And that's the very reason,
We come in print to wish you all
Good wishes for the season!

MARSHALL
GROCERY
Phone 206-J
Dorsey Avenue

Lexington Terrazzo & Tile Co
Terrazzo, Mosaic and Tile CONTRACTORS
Phone Ashland 2762 328 Hickory St
Lexington, Kentucky
HENRY MARTINA, MANAGER

JOE MATHAS
Mathias Insurance Agency
OFFICE MOVED TO RESIDENCE ON EAST MAIN STREET
Dry Cleaning Agency
TELEPHONE 249

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All those having claims against the estate of Jesse H. Earlywine are requested to present same, proper, proven as required by law to the undersigned Administrator or to his attorney, Foster V. Cox. All prices owing the estate are urged to settle at once.

2-4-3 Ernie F. Earlywine, Adm.

While you are giving, give living. Say Christmas Seals.

JOHN MUIR

He lived aloft, exultant, unafraid
Where eagles were good to him. The mountain old
Perched guarded hazds to help him climb. The peak
Where blithe snow-canner greeting and for him
The raving storm, . . .
Purred like the lion at his trainer's feet.
The grizzly met him on the narrow ledge,
Gave gruff "good morning," and the right of way.
The blue-veined glacier, cold of heart and pale.
Warmed, at his gaze, to amethystine blush,
And murmured deep, fond undertones of love.

He walked apart from men yet loved with us,
And brought them treasures from his larger store.
For them he delved in mines of richer gold.
Earth's messenger he was to human hearts.
The starry moss flower from its dizzy shelf,
The ouzel, shaking forth its spray of song,
The glacial rumlet, tinkling its clear bell,
The rose-of-morn, alpoon on snowy heights—
Each send by him a jewel-word of cheer . . .
He lived aloft, apart. He talked with God
In all the myriad tongues of God's sweet world;
But still he came anear and talked with us,
Interpreting for God to listning men.
—From "Alaska Days with John Muir," by S. Hall Young.

Mrs. James Hirsch, of St. Paul, Minn., had her husband arrested because he struck her for talking to him when he was listening in on his radio set.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Cold Weather Increases Danger From Monoxide

Danger of gas poisoning to motorist, garage workers and others by the deadly fumes of carbon monoxide gas that is expelled by the exhaust of automobiles or other gasoline engines increases with the approach of cold weather when garages or other buildings housing motors are likely to be closed, according to the warning issued by Edward F. Bullier, Chief Inspector, Kentucky Department of Labor.

The common practice of starting motors or keeping them running indoors causes numerous deaths each year during the cold months in spite of the warnings issued by public health boards and other agencies for the protection of human life.

Figures furnished by the Division of Vital Statistics of the United States Census Bureau show that there has been a steady increase in the number of deaths caused each year by the inhalation of the lethal fumes given off by gasoline motors. In the past year 352 persons paid with their lives for failing to take elementary precaution of providing sufficient ventilation in closed rooms where a gasoline motor was in operation.

According to the United States Public Health Service, carbon monoxide which is given off by the exhaust from automobiles exacts its heavy toll because it is odorless, colorless and tasteless.

In order to avoid any danger of asphyxiation by carbon monoxide gas all automobile engines should be started outdoors if possible. If motors are started indoors an open window or other adequate ventilation is sufficient to disperse the carbon monoxide so that its deadly nature is reduced below toxic potency.

Homemakers Plan Varied Program For Convention

Lectures, demonstrations, music, style show, selection of five master homemakers and various kinds of entertainment will feature the homemakers' programs at the annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station January 27-30.

Miss Myrtle Weldon, in charge of program arrangements, announces the selection of several speakers, including Dr. Ruth O'Brien, of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. s. Department of Agriculture; Miss Margaret Justin, head of home economics work at the Kansas State Agricultural College; Mrs. Hortense Johnson, an Illinois homemaker; Grace E. Frysinger, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Miss Louise Dyer, director of the school of household administration, University of Cincinnati. A. D. Zanzig, of the National Recreation Association of New York, will have charge of the music. Miss Louise Huston, of New York, will give a demonstration in cleaning and laundering and conduct a style show.

Five master homemakers will be announced at a luncheon on the last day of the convention. This is an annual feature conducted through the cooperation of "The Farmer's Wife," a magazine published in St. Paul, Minn.

Many homemakers' clubs over the State are planning to send delegates and several hundred women are expected to attend the homemakers' meetings.

Facts About Kentucky That Are Worth Knowing

Counties, 120.

Judicial districts, 21.

Lead and zinc are mined in Crittenden county.

Estimated potential forest land, 10,150,000 acres.

Production of lumber (1928) 174,000,000 board feet.

Crude petroleum produced (1929) 1,776,000 barrels.

Next regular session of General Assembly, January, 1932.

Yearly value of forest products cut, about $18,000,000.

Pike county is over three-fifths as big as the state of Rhode Island.

Lincoln county was named after, not Abe, Lincoln.

Sixty-five Kentucky factories made 9,371,000 cigars in 1928.

Providence church, in Clark county, built in 1780, is still in use.

Clays suitable for manufacturing queensware are found in Calloway county.

A marker in Bell county marks the spot where Daniel Boone's eldest son was tomahawked.

Palace of the Mikado in Japan is equipped with roller screens manufactured in Kentucky.

Approximately 70 per cent of the industrial operations of the state use electricity for power.

The Jefferson Davis monument in Christian county is 351 feet high ranking next to Washington monument.

FEEDING CANARIES

The food requirements of canaries are simple. Canary seed is what they have been eating rape seed and a little hemp is a staple diet. This mixture may be bought ready prepared, but much of the rape in prepared seed is an pungent and bitter that the birds do not like it. They do like the mild taste of true summer rape. Give the canary lettuce or a bit of apple frequently. Bread moistened in scalded milk, not cold, is beneficial. Don't make soft foods too wet. Keep cuttle bone in the cage. If the canary does not seem to thrive crack open a few seeds to see that the husks are not empty. Don't give too much hemp, as it is fattening and may make the bird lethargic.

DROUGHT HELPS HEMP

This year's drought has had a good effect on one crop at least. Hemp grown in Kentucky, Illinois, and Wisconsin, in fields that were well prepared and planted early, is giving a remarkable yield of fiber of exceptionally good quality, say the fiber plant specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Some of Wisconsin's 1930 crop shows a yield of about 1,000 pounds of fiber an acre; the average yield in that State for the preceding 10 years was about 800 pounds an acre.

POP CORN BETRETS TO TYPE

Pity the child of today who knows not pop corn! He may have eaten bags of the commercially prepared product, on shades board walks and at picnic grounds; but how little of its true joy he knows who has his pop corn doled out from an impersonal gas or electric popping machine! Pop corn in a paper bag, with a dab of dubious butter grudgingly sprinkled from a decrepit teapot. Even the smug and shining electric poppers are interlopers. They pop the corn, it must be admitted reluctantly, but they offer not a vestige of the alluring atmosphere.

First of all, corn popping worthy the name requires either a cold range or a fireplace. Let apartment dwellers sigh in vain; the fact remains. The chilly and superior gas ranges, though decked out in the most correct pastel shades, are inadequate. As incidental music, station a kettle on the back middle lid, and a cheery obbligato is assured.

* * *

The stage being set, you may get your corn. If you must go to the woodshed for it, or the back kitchen or up attic, so much the better. Once back in the warm kitchen, with your pan full of plump little ears you may begin to shell it. The small grains rattle into the pan, whispering of cereal crops, of long July days, of velvet field mice and great orange harvest moons; of crickets fiddling in October twilights.

While you shell the corn, a huge yellow bowl is warming on the back shelf of the range. Tie final touch it to have brown and white stripes around its capacious girth. On the upper shelf a small yellow bowl guards the melting butter; each butter and in such generous measure as to amaze today's housewife.

Now get the popper from the pantry. It is a portly wire popper, with a long red handle, built to give a fair sample of the marvel about to take place within its depths. Put in your corn—a double handful—and draw up to the range. Prop your feet on the oven shelf, and start your popper going. No rush and drive of electricity here; this is a leisurely process, that should be enjoyed to the utmost in its every moment.

An apple from the bin on the table will help, and something not too exacting to read. Back and forth, back and forth, the popper traverses across the shining stove. You keep it going automatically, as you munch and turn pages. From beneath the stove the cat, her paws neatly folded, blinks up at you. The kettle croons contentedly, while outside the sleet snaps against the windows.

* * *

Pop! A single white kernel bursts into view among the golden ones. You quicken your speed with the popper, your eyes devouring the last paragraphs of your story. Pop! Pop-pop! You must lay aside apple and story, devoting your attention to the flurry of white that bursts and dances before your very eyes.

The aroma of hot pop corn fills the kitchen. The popper is a solid mass of white, with scarcely room for the last belated kernel to burst. Empty the snowy drift into the yellow bowl and begin again. Repeat, until the bowl is full. Then with a holder approach the bowl of melted butter. Pour it lavishly, and stir the corn with a great cooking spoon. Next the salt, and more stirring. The corn is ready to eat! Gather round with deep dishes and bright pie tins. Pile them high, and then sit down to solid comfort, a comfort undreamed and unfrom a paper bag.—J. L. V., in Christian Science Monitor.

LIFTING THE FOG OF FEAR

Whatever may be the final explanation of the distressing fog fumes which claimed numerous victims the other day along the valley of the Meuse River near Liege in Belgium, there can be little doubt that the situation was aggravated by the manner in which it was played up by the newspapers of the world.

Fog at the best is unpleasant, as inhabitants of London and other cities can testify, and when a fog is accompanied by such an irritant that it produces fatalities there is little wonder that the individuals thus beset—especially when they are, as in this case, mostly unacclimated peasants—should allow themselves to be overcome by panic. Bit for men of standing to seize upon this incident and reason it forth as a possible return of some fearful plague that swept over parts of Europe during the Middle Ages is to add fuel to the fire and to feist up in world thought a fear which might easily develop into something far worse than the fog that had given rise to the slurry.

There is quite general recognition today by medical authorities that fear is a potent factor in disease. One reads, for instance, as a comment upon the fog incident in Belgium, the statement made by the London Daily Mail by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane that worry and depression on dark foggy days are responsible for many fatalities. "Worry," he added, "is far more dangerous than any carbon dioxide or sulphuric acid fumes in the air for.

This is not minimizing the disastrous facts of the Belgian Incident. Rather it is a plea for a rational interpretation of them. There have been three other similar occurrences in the last thirty-five years or so. Vigorous effort should be made to discover what in producing the irritant poison that it may be combated. And meanwhile by education and reasonable measures of aid everything possible should be done to lift the greater fog of fear that has threatened to cloud a far larger area than the unfortunate section attacked by this malady.—Christian Science Monitor.

SPARTON RADIO
"Radio's Richest Voice"
A Gift Which Brings the World to Your Fireside
Models Priced from $74 up
MAIN STREET GARAGE
Call Us For a Demonstration

KROGER STORES
YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY

PURE REFINED LARD
2 Lbs. 25c
9 Lbs. $1.00
50 Lbs. $5.50

Sugar
25 Lb. Cotton Bag
$1.33

Peaches
Country Club
2 cans 39c

FLOUR
Country Club, 24 1-2 lb. Sack.....
12 1-4 lb. Sack, 33c
Avondale, 24 1-2 lb. Sack, 59c
65 Cts.

Smoked Hams — Country Club; Sugar Cured Per Pound..... 22c

Cigarettes — Camels, Old Gold, Piedmont, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Clown. Carton.. $1.15

Oranges — Florida Oranges; 200-216 size. Dozen.... 19c

Candy — Gift Box, 5 Pounds..... Assorted Chocolates $1.39

Nuts — Brazil Nuts, 25c; Almonds, 22c; Pecans, 45c; Mixed Nuts,..... 27½c

CELERY, large bunches..... 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, large heads..... 2 for 25c
CRANBERRIES, per pound..... 15c
GRAPES, Emperors, 3 lbs..... 25c
OYSTERS, medium selects, Pint..... 35c
FRUIT CAKE, Country Club, 3 lb. fancy tin..... $1.35

Apples — Fine for Cooking or Eating, Low Price, Per Bushel..... $1.50

The Paris Burley Warehouses
Paris, Kentucky
Have Sold For The Season
Including Monday's Sale

Pounds 1,228,505
Average $19.57

SOME OF THE SEASON'S BEST CROPS

	Pounds	Average
Ed Sparks	1550	$30.87
J. C. Kenney & Wagoner	1475	$30.01
Vol Ferguson & Duncan	2990	$29.99
J. C. Kenney	2295	$29.95
Joanna Garth & Conyers	2450	$28.85
J. M. Brennan & Hawkins	2665	$28.72
R. Wilson & Smith	3075	$28.42
Mrs. A. F. Pritchard & Duncan	3465	$28.40
Carey, Clay & Kerns	3195	$28.04
Skillman & Ham	2850	$27.75
W. Hall & Barnes	1845	$27.46
Woodford Spears	7925	$27.35
W. S. Haggard & Shannon	4920	$27.25

We thank the people of Nicholas County for their liberal patronage and with them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Four Houses Open to Receive Tobacco during the Holidays
Plenty of Room
JEFF L. DENTON, Gen. Mgr.
Henry Reed, Asst. Mgr. Tom Buckner, Floor Mgr.