SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS

Toys Of All Kinds
Candies Nuts
Fruits

Good Things For Your Christmas Dinner

Practical Useful Gifts

SEXTON'S CASH STORE

"The Store That Is Always Busy"

$188,454.22 For Milk

An I-dentity what has paid $188,454.22 to the Farmers of the section of Central Kentucky since a started operations!

That is why [illegible] is [illegible] being published the following item.

Encouraged by the establishment of a modern creamery and cheese plant at Cynthiana Harrison County farmers are improving and enlarging their herds and are finding earning a dependable source of income.

If you are not already one of our 1200 patrons who receive the benefits to be derived from selling whole milk to this established and growing market for your product, we welcome your inquiries.

Cash for your product—why for your hogs, chickens and calves—and all the time you are enriching the soil of your farm.

In making your plans for the Spring, consider the benefits you will receive from a herd of good dairy cows. Economical of these benefits is shown to be fact that the number of our customers during the summer of 1934 increased 20 over last of 1933.

Good markets in more than this winter will give you an opportunity of buying excellent cows at reasonable prices.

Produce Good Milk
Good Milk Makes Good Cheese
Good Cheese Brings Highest Prices
High Price Cheese Means High Price Milk

Kentucky Cardinal Dairies
Incorporated
CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY
Cash For Milk And Cream

George Guy & Stricklett
Sanitary Barber Shop
Ladies Hair Cutting A Specialty
Located Next To Sim's Filling Station East Main St.

NO TAX
ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Patronize Home People
ROBT. MANN, Agent
LEXINGTON LAUNDRY COMPANY

Go Home for Christmas
Travel in Safety and Comfort by Train
AT LOW COST
See L. & N. Ticket Agent for particulars

Deed More Than 100 Years Old Found In Old Papers

Mr. Colby D. Myers, of near Myers, brought to The Mercury office last week a lot of interesting papers found among the personal effects of the late James F. Lock and David Parish, his uncles.

Although some of the papers are yellowed with age, the writing on all is legible and all are in a good state of preservation.

The oldest paper in the lot is a deed from Isaac Richart, of Bartholomew county, Indiana, to Richard Lock, of Bath county, for a one-seventh undivided interest in 101 acres of land on Flat Creek, in Bath county, for "the sum of eighty-five dollars, current money of Kentucky." A receipt for 12 1-2 cents to Richard Lock "to recording memorial of deed from Phoebe Richard to you," was signed by J. Swagert, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and was dated 1828.

Numerous tax receipts from the Sheriff of Bath county to David Parish, James F. Lock and Jesse Lock were included, the oldest being dated 1847 and signed by M. Perkins, Sheriff Bath county.

A tax receipt to James F. Lock for taxes for 1855 amounted to $3.54 for six horses, seven cattle and $1.80 cash. The levy was 17 cents on the $100 worth of property. The tax levy for 1857 had been raised to 20 cents in 1856, and Mr. Lock's tax bill for that year was $6.90. A county levy of $1.50 for each year was included. The tax receipts were signed by John W. Campbell, Sheriff of Nicholas county.

John Clay was Sheriff of Nicholas county in 1862-63, as tax receipts for those years were signed by Mr. Clay. For those years, David Parish paid $9.93, Parish and Lock paid $6.24, J. F. Lock paid $3.05 and I. M. Parish paid 28 cents, the tax receipts show. The valuation of the various classes of property is not given on the tax receipts, which are all written with pen in a black sheet of paper without printed forms.

J. T. Smoot, Deputy Sheriff under J. D. Hulette signed James Lock's tax receipt for 1860, which amounted to three dollars.

In 1866 James F. Lock paid to A. W. Blair Sheriff of Nicholas county, $3.36 for his taxes for the year. A receipt as administrator of the estate of Richard Lock, deceased, for $1.05 is among the old papers was sent in 1869. The receipt was signed by Lexington Hill, Sheriff of Nicholas county. Engraved on the back of the receipt is a vignette of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. A receipt from the Sheriff of Bath county for $1.05 for taxes for 1870 was signed by G. B. Kiser, Sheriff. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1871 was signed by J. H. Miller, Sheriff. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1872 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1873 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1874 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1875 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1876 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1877 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1878 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1879 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1880 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1881 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1882 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1883 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1884 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1885 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1886 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1887 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1888 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1889 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1890 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1891 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1892 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1893 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1894 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1895 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1896 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1897 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1898 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1899 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1900 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1901 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1902 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1903 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1904 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1905 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1906 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1907 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1908 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1909 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1910 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1911 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1912 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1913 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1914 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1915 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1916 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1917 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1918 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1919 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1920 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1921 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1922 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1923 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1924 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1925 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1926 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1927 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1928 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1929 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1930 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1931 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1932 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1933 was signed by Sheriff Miller. A receipt for $1.05 for taxes for 1934 was signed by Sheriff Miller.

THE PROBLEM OF RELIEF

(Woodford Sun)

The problem of relief is larger and has been in the depression than the United States News. One economic unbearable shift to the other. The problem of relief is that means a major decision is between two evils both made by government. The decision is this: Given no money so possible the federal government will provide work for at least one able-bodied member of every family on relief.

That give work opportunities are promised by Government projects. Not one of the need and of persons relief at work will be returned to the communities of the country.

At present 2,300,000 of 4,000,000 persons receiving help from the federal government are working for their relief. Now the plan is to add another 2,000,000 on the work project leaving in this way another 300,000 to all persons capable of working.

This there is another advantage. Instead of having these 4,000,000 workers spend their time on unnecessary projects they would be put to work improving grade crossings, building substantial hard-roads, water districts, electric districts, building roads and doing other needed work. The thought would be that on many of the jobs there would be the opportunity for a net income to the government.

This conviction has been reached here that jobs must take the place of the dole. The problem is to keep the cost from being prohibitive.

Common table salt has been converted into an artificially radioactive element with radiation twice as powerful as that of radium.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP
666
checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid • Tablets Salve Nose Drops
HEADACHES in 30 minutes

STOP
Winter Itch!
Relieve All Discomforts Of Winter Itch With
"DERMA LOTION"
Safe And Reliable For FROST BITES
Send 50c To
HOME REMEDIES CO.
P. O. Box 67 Cynthiana, Ky.
"The Home of Tried and True Formulas"

High School Doings

At The End Of The Santa Claus Trail

Synopsis

Tommy and Alice Benson set out to find Santa Claus, not knowing whether he is real or not. They ask the help of Snowman and Northwind, who send them into the forest. There they meet the Snowflakes, Ice and Chrismas-tide, who refuse to tell them anything. Wabasso, the white rabbit, becomes their leader. They meet White Bear, the Northern Lights, King Winter and Queen December, but learn nothing. Christmas Tree, Sleigh-Bells, Christmas Greens, Christmas Bells and Christmas Candle add to the festive spirit, but still they have not seen Santa Christmas-tide takes the children home, where they meet Christmas Pudding, Christmas Candy, and Christmas Stocking. As they are in despair, Santa comes on the scene, thus dispelling their gloom and proving to them that Santa is real.

This play will be presented by the first and second grades in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, December 21st, at two o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sports

The Carlisle High School Muskrats opened their basketball season Friday night, December 14th, with a victory over Buena Vista by a score of 21 to 16. The boys showed they had been working, and if their improvement keeps up Carlisle should have a winning team. In a preliminary game the Carlisle Reserves were defeated by Sharpsburg by a score of 11 to 9. Carlisle held the lead until the last few minutes of play when the visitors rallied to win. The crowd was the largest that has ever attended on the opening night of the season.

Mr. Shearer has arranged the basketball schedule that Carlisle has ever had with eastern teams on the card. Carlisle is playing more conference games this year than any other conference team, with the exception of Richmond. We give below a number of games, which promises to be a good one, and will be seen in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Lady Muskrats defeated Sharpsburg and kept up until late Friday night practicing on the hill just below the school, and for proposed Tuesday night. Coach Shearer is expected any time now, and will be a good one. Every one is invited to come and see the girls play. Carlisle vs. Sharpsburg will be a good game. Come on, let's all be there.

A preliminary game will be played on the same date, the junior standard. A preliminary game will be played on the same date, the junior standard.

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Band Concert Tonight

The C. H. S. band, under the direction of Mr. Fitzhugh, will make its first public appearance Thursday, December 20th at 8 p. m. The Glee Club will furnish four numbers. Admission free.

Binder Class

Our Binder class is being made most interesting as well as instructive and educational by our professor, Mr. O. B. Leonard. We have been studying the animal kingdom during the first semester, taking the studies of the groups of animals as well as of their specialization. We are now studying the mammal group, the most highly special and group of all. Our school museum of birds and animals has been a great help to us. We bring these birds and animals to class and make sketches and drawings of them, and they enable us to get more benefit out of our work.

Future Farmers

Several of the future farmers, accompanied by Mr. Leonard, their adviser, went to Flemingsburg Monday, December 10th, to be initiated into the second degree which is the Future Farmers and the highest degree obtainable while taking Agriculture in high school. The seven boys who took this degree were Mike Berry, Jr., Maxwell Burden, Fourne Caswell, Billy Conway, Alton Kerns, Edward Lawrence and Spencer Smoot.

On December 13th Mr. Hugh Taylor made a most interesting lecture to the F. F. A. boys at school. His main subject was "Tobacco." He and Mr. Leonard accompanied the boys to the farm of W. S. Atkinson, where he showed the boys the ways of grading and selling tobacco. At the F. F. A. boys derived a great deal of good from this.

News Notes

Christmas is in the air! It has been announced by the large snow that has fallen and by the coming of the play. At the End of the Santa Claus Trail, by the little boys of the low and second grades. This play promises to be a good one, and will be seen in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

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A preliminary game will be played on the same date, the junior standard.

Our schools Glee Club met Monday and Wednesday as usual. Mr. Shearer said that this year we had the best bunch of boys she had ever tried to teach. Many of the boys that never tried to sing before found out that they had good voices.

We are sorry to report that Warren Fisher has been absent for several days because of illness.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
RATLIFF BROS. COMPANY
Incorporated

PLEASE!
Our City Schools are going just fine and we are asking every Tax-Payer, who possibly can, to PAY TAXES NOW and all the money will go right back into circulation through teachers and other expense bills
PLEASE! PLEASE!
Sam K. Veach, Treas.

REAL BARGAINS!
Sam T. Howe & Co.
Incorporated

MERRY · MERRY CHRISTMAS
R. L. NORTON
RESTAURANT
Beers And Liquors

1934
LADEN WITH HEARTIEST WISHES
A MERRIE SEASON
MARTIN'S GARAGE
BUICK—PONTIAC—CHEVROLET

Wishing you much joy on Christmas
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

Peace on Earth
Wishing You Much Happiness
FRANK C. POWELL
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Cheerie Wishes 1934
THE MOOREFIELD DEPOSIT BANK

Merry Merry Christmas
J. J. LEE, AGENT
Kentucky Central Life And Accident Insurance Co.

Christmas Greetings 1934
SIMON PACKMAN
Local Manager Lerman Bros.

1934
J. CLARKE LEER
SHERIFF
L. B. BARTON
DEPUTY

Merry Christmas to You 1934
AL PETER'S
SHOE
HOSPITAL

Merry Christmas 1934
Verna Stone's
Grocery

Merry Christmas 1934
ROLLA'S
SHOE
SHOP

Good Groceries
For Your
Christmas Dinner
Call No. 13
A bright and merry Christmastide 1934
We carry the best to be had
CANDIES — FRUIT — NUTS
Every Good Thing To Eat
Phone 13
E. G. Metcalfe

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. HELAND
Director of Public Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

A Valuable Lesson

Last week I started the story of the school literally surrounded by milk but none for children to drink. The reason came out when the answer to my question one child said: "My Dad sends all our milk to the city." On the surface, then, it was a matter of income. But, obviously, it went deeper than that. Milk was being regarded as a mere commodity rather than as essential food for growing children.

To get on with the story, the teacher bought canned milk from her own funds. She used it hot at noon in sight of the children. Naturally, they asked questions. It was her opportunity. She launched a class study of milk, emphasizing especially the advantages of plenty of fresh, pure milk for health. As the values were learned, the children became interested. They wanted to try it and practically the whole class was enlisted, the teacher still supplying the milk.

After awhile an interesting thing occurred. Apparently, the children had carried the message of milk into the homes for one day a small group of mothers waited upon the teacher with a message. The upshot, in effect, was that the farmers, who were also the fathers, had decided to supply the school with good fresh milk throughout the year, enough for each pupil to have one glass at noon. This was, indeed, a case of "casting bread upon the waters, to have it return a hundredfold."

"School Competition will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

Buy Feeds With Care, Suggests Station Report

Feeders cannot hope to get the best and most economical results unless they use due intelligence in purchasing feeds, says the annual report of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station on commercial feeds.

The value of a feed depends upon that portion of the nutrients which an animal can digest, under ordinary conditions, and take into its system, to keep up best and energy produce growth and repair the natural waste of the body.

Buyers are cautioned to read and study carefully the information given on the official tag attached to the bags of feed. Buy no feed that is not registered and tagged with a Kentucky official tag. Feeds not so labeled are sold in violation of the law, and buyers have no way of knowing what they contain.

High-grade feeds are most economical. Too many feeders buy on price rather than on quality. Many commercial feeds are cheap, inferior and unbalanced, and often do not supply the animal with proper nourishment.

The report, issued by the department under the direction of J. D. Turner, gives a large amount of information on feeds, standards, chemical analyses, vitamins, digestible nutrients, etc., and concludes with a summary of results of inspections and analyses for the year 1933.

Good Ladders Will Lessen Losses From Rural Fires

"A good ladder on every farm would help a lot in lessening losses from rural fires," says David J. Price, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in enumerating small but important precautions which rural residents often overlook. Dr. Price's job is to find out all he can about fire prevention and fire fighting and pass the information along to the people of this country. Precautions such as a handy ladder, he points out, would help to prevent and control many fires in rural communities.

Speed is essential in fire fighting and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible. Frequent use of ladders to inspect chimneys and flues might prevent many unnecessary losses, especially during the winter when fires are going.

Among small precautions other than convenient ladders are care in handling gasoline and kerosene, especially in kindling fires; careful disposal of hot ashes; care in using open fires and matches and in burning rubbish; repair of stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, flues, and chimneys not in first-class condition; and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and electrical appliances.

Observance of simple precautions, adequate water-storage facilities on every farm and at every rural home, with a well-manned fire truck at every crossroads hamlet, is the Utopia at which Dr. Price hopes rural America will arrive.

In the meantime, one of his suggestions is, to paraphrase, "A farm fireman's best friend is his ladder."

THREE KILLED BY CAR

Edward L. Harris, 34; his wife, Mrs. Lois Harris, 32, of Ridgeway Station, near Anchorage, and Dr. A. B. Wetherby, 36, of Middletown, Jefferson county, were killed Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car at Bourgeum, Jefferson county.

With a regular pack of 52 cards it is possible to get 2,598,960 different poker hands of five cards each.

Earl Carroll Vanities At Woodland Auditorium

Touring under the personal direction of Earl Carroll, the 10th edition of his Vanities will be presented at Woodland Auditorium, Saturday, December 29, with matinee and evening performances, under the local management of Mrs. Anna Chandler Goff.

This season Ken Murray is at the head of the Vanities cast and his supporting cast are such talented folk as Chas. Chase, the Three Samuels Brothers, the Four Bin Brothers, Laura Rode, Helen Charleston, Grace Dane, Rosie Moran, Buddy Doyle, Peggy Hoover, Donald Burr, Milton Charleston and John Kerr.

Also included in the cast of 100 people are the famous Earl Carroll beauties who comprise the chorus ensemble, all of them personally selected by Earl Carroll.

The many scenes of the production rapidly succeed each other in typical revue style, disclosing lavish spectacles spaced by comedy, sketches, song numbers, large chorus ensembles and dancing specialties.

The song hits include "Cocktails for Two," "Sweet Madness," "I Saw Stars," and "Savage Rhythm."

Reservations for tickets can be made by communicating with Miss Anna Chandler Goff at the Lexington-Carlisle Public Phone Ashland 619. Enclose check and self addressed envelope and tickets will be mailed to you. Night prices are $2.52, $2.26, $1.70 and $1.13 and $1.00 at the latter price. Matinee prices are $2.26, $1.70 and $1.13 with $1.00 at the latter price.

The down town ticket sale will be held in the Phoenix Hotel lobby daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. beginning Wednesday 26 at 9 a. m.

Automobile License Tags Cost Six Cents A Pair

Automobile license tags for 1935, now on sale in every county in the State, were manufactured by prison labor at a saving of approximately $15,000 to Kentucky taxpayers, it is estimated by Ewell Moore, superintendent of the plant at the Frankfort Reformatory.

The plant turned out 300,000 tags for passenger automobiles, 50,000 for trucks, 1,000 for motorcycles and 1,700 in transit tags at a cost of six cents a pair. In 1933, the last year the tags were manufactured under contract with an outside firm, the cost was seventeen cents a pair. The cost to the State was approximately one cent a pair more this year than last. Superintendent Moore said, due to an increase in the price of material.

The manufacture of the tags with convict labor is not only a saving to the taxpayers, but is also a financial aid to the Department of Public Welfare. The plant is operated under supervision of the State Tax Commission, which employs the prison labor and pays the Welfare department $1.25 a day wage for the men. It required the services of thirty men for approximately four and a half months and from time to time are kept on the payroll for year round.

CONDITIONS CHANGE

(Glasgow Times)

Changing conditions have just about eliminated the numerous so-called "best families" that existed in towns the size of Glasgow a generation or more ago. Nothing was more disgusting than the disdainful jim-dandy small town kind who often walked in the gutter while his head was above the clouds. Better than most people, wiser, and self-centered, he was the community seven-year itch. And then came an overnight change, swift and sure and deadly—a change for the better. Nowadays the dozens of "best families" of hundreds of towns and hamlets are generally of plain, sturdy, substantial stock deeply rooted in the soil and wedded to the everyday pursuits so common here.

Merry Christmas to all! 1934
County Clerk's Office

Merry Christmas 1934
D. M. CURRY
County Judge

YULETIDE CHEER
CARLISLE FOOD MARKET
Carlisle's IGA Store

Common Colds Costly

Average Person Has Two Colds A Year, But Susceptibility Varies

By Dr. Wilson G. Smillie
Professor of Public Health Administration, Harvard University School of Public Health

How common is the "common cold?"

Colds are the commonest of all human ills.

The average person in the United States has two colds a year. About one-fourth of the nation has three or more colds a year; of only a small portion has less than one cold annually. Only a very few lucky people never catch cold at all. More than half the absences from school are caused by colds. The cost to business in lost time due to colds each year is enormous, amounting to many millions in lost wages and service.

Colds occur throughout the world from the equator to the artic. They are most common and produce most harm in the large industrial centers of the temperate zone, but they do occur even in the warm and balmy tropics. In milder climates, such as the West Indies, California or Florida, colds are less severe than in the north and are seldom followed by serious after effects. Thus many elderly people and invalids who are particularly susceptible to the serious effects of colds often avoid this difficulty by a winter migration to the south. February and March are the months to go.

Two "Cold Seasons"

There are two chief seasons for colds. The first season begins early in October. This soon comes into full bloom and then gradually fades. Fall colds are usually short—five to seven days—and are seldom followed by pneumonia or other serious consequences.

The second season for colds begins sometime after Christmas and such colds are in full flower in most communities by February. The after-effects of the winter colds are sometimes troublesome; occasionally they are serious.

Orchard Operators Discuss Problems

That Kentucky fruit growers may expect comparatively good prices next year, was the opinion expressed at the 79th annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The number of trees has decreased in this and other states, and drought has seriously affected the production of strawberries and other fruits in several states.

Reduced rainfall in recent years caused the fruit men to discuss the feasibility of irrigation. C. E. Dutton, an Ohio grower, told the meeting that he had saved many trees and improved production by pumping water from a river.

R. A. Nute, Bullitt county, related his experiences raising 5,000 turkeys in a 120-acre orchard. He has found turkeys useful in fertilizing his orchard and in keeping it free from weeds and insects, thereby saving thousands of dollars in cultivation, fertilizing and spraying.

Other speakers discussed spray programs for controlling insects and disease, the general care of orchards, and the marketing of strawberries and other fruit.

Fifty thousand acres of land in the Middle West may be closed to agriculture and grazing because its soils contain small quantities of selenium which they impart to vegetation making it poisonous.

FEWER COLDS
VICKS VATRO-NOL
HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

BRIDE SHARED COST

(Winchester Sun)

Linville Jackson was telling today that a week or two ago a couple applied for a marriage license and when Linville had filled out the application, made his fancy certificate and tendered it to the man with a request for $5, the purported groom nearly fainted. He dug down in his jeans and came up with about three bucks. He appealed to the prospective better half and she produced the difference and they departed happily. But we'll bet the minister or whoever married them had to be satisfied with a "Thank you."

More of the United States was affected by the drought last summer than by any previously known.

Australia has a law making it a criminal offense to be seen in the company of a known criminal.

Christmas Greetings

Gift Suggestions
For Late Shoppers

FOR LADIES

Kid Gloves	$2.00
Silk Umbrellas	$4.50
Rain Umbrellas	$2.00 up
Rain Coats	$1.95 and $2.95
Wash Dresses	$1.00, $1.50 and $1.95
Negligees	$2.00 and $3.50
Silk Crêpe Gowns	$2.95
Rayon Gowns	$1.25
All Silk 2 Piece Pajamas	$1.15
All Silk 1 Piece Pajamas	$1.95
All Silk Hose	$1.00
All Silk Panties	$1.00
Large Dot Curtains, pair	$1.15
Large Dot Curtains, pair	$1.75
Lunchcloth Sets	$1.00 to $7.50
All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, dozen	$2.00
Lace Chair Sets	
Lace Bed Spreads	$1.75 to $4.50
Fine All Wool Blankets	$8.95
Small Reversible Rugs	$1.95
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$26.50 and $29.50
9x12 Colonial Velvet Rugs	$32.50

FOR MEN

All Silk Scarfs	$1.00
Shirts	$1.00 and $1.50
Hand Made Ties	50c and $1.00
All Linen Handkerchiefs	25c, 35c and 50c
Fold color Handkerchiefs	15c
All Leather Billfolds	50c
Rain Coats	$4.45
All Wool Lounging Robes	$5.95 and $6.00
Brocaded Lounging Robes	$8.95
Zipper Jackets	$3.95 to $6.50
Overcoats at closing out prices, see them.	
Full Fur Lined Gloves	$7.50

R. T. KIRKLAND & CO.
The Store Of Real Values

1934 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Joseph Gordon

Christmas Greetings 1934
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Robert Smathers Herman Cannon
E. A. Van Bever