CORRESPONDENCE

STONY CREEK

Mrs. Ida Swim is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Palmer Brooks and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence in Paris.

Lone Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer McLean in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herring-ton and family spent Christmas day with Miss Ida Worthington and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Osborne spent Christmas with relatives in Robertson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swim and children spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Moore, at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ockerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Lute Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allison spent Friday with relatives at Headquarters.

OAKLAND MILLS

(Mrs. Earl Hamm, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and little daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth and daughter near Moorefield.

Miss Josephine Walton spent Thursday afternoon with Geneva and Imogene Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamm, of Carlisle, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and daughter.

Mrs. Raymond King and two daughters spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Purcell.

Charles Hamm, of Cincinnati, spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son spent Sunday with her parents near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mattox and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russia Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flora spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora and son.

Eugene Gaunce is on the sick list.

Mrs. Earl Hamm and little daughter and Tom McComas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Shannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grafe and family, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Russia Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forney Watkins and family.

BARTERVILLE

(Bira Snapp, Correspondent)

Frank Green, of Dayton, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Green last week.

Pauline Snapp, of Lexington, visited her sister, Mrs. Matthew Taylor and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Snapp, Christmas.

Ervine Green, of near Little Rock, and Everett Green and little daughter spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. Bira Snapp and family.

C. V. Snapp and wife, of Jackson, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Snapp, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Bira Snapp is quite ill with flu and other ailments.

Mrs. Pearl Smith and baby and Miss Dorothy Jean Smith, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Bira Snapp Sunday.

BUFFALO TRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaunce and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney and family, of Beaver, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. James Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanfield and Albert Howard.

Eugene Kenney spent Sunday with Ivan Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollar, of near Blue Licks and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brierly, of Barterville, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sexton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce and son, of Hookstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaunce, of Maysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaunce.

A large crowd attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. James Kenney at Mt. Pleasant. She is survived by her husband, James Kenney and three sons, Jerry, Hanson and Ollie; six daughters, Mrs. Pete Saunders, Mrs. Ada Gaunce, Mrs. Hulda Varner, Mrs. Mary Ruth Stanfield, Mrs. Laura Feebeck and Mrs. Martha Tryman. Mrs. Kenney was loved by all who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce and sons, of Bourbon county, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sexton and son.

Miss Frances Smith spent one day last week with Miss Ethel Caswell.

JACKSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Buscom Banks announced the following guests at dinner on Christmas Day: Carl Banks, Alma Kincaid, Willie Dean Huffstetler, Elder Asbury, Lorraine Riddle and Alvin Banks.

Fred Auxier and family and Freddie Auxier and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsolver in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riddle entertained Christmas day with a family dinner last Wednesday: Mr. John Riddle, Effie Riddle, Walter Riddle, Mattie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riddle, Mrs. Maggie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey and Mrs. Clyde Crouch.

Alvin Banks who has been spending the holidays with his parents, has returned to Fitzhugh, North Carolina.

Tommie Davis and family visited his mother in Fleming county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Soper and family, Courtland Lee, of Paris, and Leona Auxier spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier.

There is a great deal of sickness in this neighborhood.

Dr. Leslie Smith and wife, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Dosha Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Daniels and daughter, Miss Edith, of Bourbon county, spent Saturday in Owingsville with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin.

LICKING

William Price, of Camp Bragg, N. C., spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buchanan and family, of Abners Mill, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. Raymond King and two daughters spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Purcell.

Charles Hamm, of Cincinnati, spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son spent Sunday with her parents near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mattox and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russia Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flora spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora and son.

Eugene Gaunce is on the sick list.

Mrs. Earl Hamm and little daughter and Tom McComas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Shannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grafe and family, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Russia Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forney Watkins and family.

TARR STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith spent Christmas day with Mrs. Smith's parents at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George spent Christmas with relatives in Lexington.

Alvin Hellin and family, of Indian Creek, Elmer Snapp and family spent Wednesday with Mike Hellin and family.

Ray Snapp and family, Elmer Snapp and family spent Sunday with B. F. Snapp and family.

Mrs. Mildred Hellin, of Middle Creek, spent the week-end with her aunt, Irene Hellin.

James Snapp spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. Eugene Snapp.

Robert Sharp, Bud Patton, W. T. Hellin, Henry Hellin and family, of Maysville, spent Sunday with Mike Hellin and family.

S. F. Mattox, Mrs. Dora Sellers, Ray Snapp and family spent one Sunday recently with Elmer Snapp and family.

Elmer Snapp and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Wednesday night.

MT. MORIAH

Little Betty Deane Whitley spent Christmas week with little Betty Jean Hollar at Carlisle.

Those on the sick list are some better at this writing. Those who are sick are Mr. and Mrs. Warden Ramey, Mrs. Ord Hale and James Summers and Wesley Williams and Mr. H. R. Hollar and Mrs. Ella Keams. All are sick with flu.

Charlie Hamilton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonifacer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keams had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hollar and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollar and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Greene visited their daughter, Mrs. Hudson Snapp, one day last week.

BUFFALO TRACE

Mrs. Laura Feeback and children have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney and family the past week.

FROM OVER THE LINE

(J. W. Hagerty)

Good evening Old Dog, good morning New Year.

Welcome January and its roll of arrivals, resolutions, New Year Greetings. To you, we extend hearty wishes for abundant success in the pursuit of health, happiness and business prosperity.

To young folks: "Marry in January when the moon drifts deep. Life will be happy, no cause to weep."

To high school students: "I think that I shall never see, a thing as baffled as Geometry. With chords and arcs all day I wrangle, until at night I'm in a tangle."

"Angles bisected, chords inscribed. 'Till ruler and compass are sorely tried. Finding the value of X and Z, is all we do in Geometry."

"Then its hard a curse to join. By students often and again. But I'm not first nor last to be, A nervous wreck from Geometry."

To the depressed: "Gloom and gloom are not worth a cent, gossip and gloom on mischief bent."

"Gossip and gloom are not good for you. With such boy-bodies, have nothing to do."

To the discouraged farmer: "Bump the clouds, work your way. Fluck and work will win out, if you stick to the plow, and the foe. Clench your fists and make things go."

To the little ones: "When you've work to do, do it with a will. They who work with a will first must climb the hill. Though stumble, fall, bruise knee and face, Try and try again, you'll succeed at last."

To the aged: "May old age serene and bright, Lead you to Lapland night, Lead you."

HEADQUARTERS

Miss Mary Alexander, of Mill Creek, spent the week-end with Mrs. Strawder McDonald here several days last week.

Misses Fleet Allison and Frances Barlow spent one afternoon last week with Miss Joanna Morris.

Miss Jane Griffin has returned home from spending several days visiting friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Lou Parker has returned home to resume her studies in the Paris high school after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barlow.

Sunday is regular preaching day here by the pastor, Rev. L. C. Godby. Sunday evening the second quarterly meeting will be held. The sermon will be by the District Superintendent. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Hash are the proud parents of an 8½ pound daughter born Saturday, January 4. She has been named Reta Lenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wells, and family, of Ellisville, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrington in Harrison county.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine and son, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Hash Sunday.

Several in this vicinity have been suffering with flu but are improving now.

Mrs. Ruby Barlow visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. Feeback, in Hookstown one day last week. Mrs. Feeback is reported on the sick list.

SALTWELL

Rev. C. C. Tanner and family returned home Friday after spending the holidays in Cocoa, Florida.

Rev. Julian Snapp and Chester Ray Mattox left Friday for Cincinnati for a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine and two sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Feebback at Headquarters.

Rev. C. C. Tanner filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Floyd Fryman and family, of Hookstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gaunce and family were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison and family.

W. W. Cook left Monday for Paris to work for a short time.

C. F. Barlow, of Headquarters, spent Sunday with Floyd Barlow and family.

Several persons are confined to their rooms with colds.

William Coy and family, of Barefoot, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hollar and daughter.

Rev. C. C. Tanner will fill his appointment at Mt. Pleasant Sunday morning.

James Kenney, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Gaunce and family, returned to his home near Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaunce, and Miss Frances Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeback at Lexington.

MIRANDA

Mrs. William O'Brien, Sr., spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Prather, near Oliver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers and daughter, Eugenia, Russell, Matthew Neal spent Christmas day with Mrs. Helen Neal and family.

There are several cases of flu in this community.

Mrs. Ray Powers visited her mother, Mrs. McDonald, Sunday.

Beulah Hughes spent Thursday night and Friday with Wanda Hall.

Irene Clavell spent Wednesday night with Ruth Wade.

Richard Hunt and family and Jesse Hughes and family spent Christmas day with relatives at Jellico, Tennessee.

Mrs. Nannie Smoot visited Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien Christmas day.

Allen Clay returned to work at Maysville after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

James Wade was in Lexington Saturday.

The Gleason County Circle met at the home of Miss Mae Clay, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurst and family and Floyd Hobson spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillispie near Paris.

Mrs. Lillie Duncan entertained at Christmas dinner the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan, of Lexington, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kash Grimes and son, Mrs. Beulah Sparks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Richie and three children, Walter Tapp, Mrs. J. P. Tapp, Mrs. J. M. Tapp and Elmer Duncan.

Miss Stella Tapp was the guest of a quasi-birthday party Monday and accompanied her hostess to Huntington W. Va., to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ingram and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Brewer, accompanied Mrs. Walter Tapp home Thursday and remained until Friday.

Edgar Sallee spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Frazier Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Duncan and son, Elmer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shahan.

H. Hogg and wife spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son, Clifton, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will George.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alexander spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hiel Hollar, near Salt Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander and son, Robert, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander and son, Robert, spent Christmas at the bedside of his father, who is sick at his home near Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smart and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and family.

Mr. Herbert Hamilton was in Paris to consult a physician about her eyes, last week.

Ernest Alexander spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogg.

Nicholas County 4-H Members Sell Tobacco

Although seventy-two boys and girls of Nicholas county produced some forty-four acres of tobacco, because some of them had not yet stripped their crops and others had sold previously, twenty-seven sold their crops at Paris last Saturday, January 4. The County Agent, cooperating with the Bourbon County Agent, Mr. Wallington, arranged with the Farmers' Warehouse to have the special sale whereby the floor costs would be returned for prize money. The sale and show was so arranged that the Nicholas county members did not compete against those of Bourbon county. The total amount of sale of those offering at this time was $3,614.20 affording a total of $126.74 prize money. The average gross price on the 19,498 pounds was $17.82.

$15.00 of this prize money was awarded on the record books as follows: First, $6.00, Anna Ruth Owings, East Union; second, $4.00, Billy Kouknoddler, East Union; third, $3.00, Eva Varner, Bartarville; fourth, $2.00, Frank Terrell, East Union; and fifth, $1.00, Edward Boothe, Miranda. Honorable mentions went to Lee Fayne Riddle, Parks; Billy Owings, East Union; James Anderson, Ellisville; Ed Owings, Union; Ellisville and Forry Lee McCarty, Parks. The four runner-up record books were turned in to the time the sale started and they were judged by E. B. Fish, Field Agent in Club work.

$40.00 of the prize money was awarded to the five highest yielding crops. First place $10.00 to Billy Boothe, Miranda, headquarters, selling at $24.26, second place $8.00, Edward Barnes, Parks, selling at $23.22, third place $6.00, Herman Curran, Union, selling at $22.91, fourth place, $7.00, Gladys Burgess, Miranda, selling at $22.12, fifth place, $6.00, Emmett Durbin, Miranda, selling at $20.85.

The balance of the prize money in amount of $71.74 loss 20% of same, or $14.34 per pound, was divided equally among the remainder of those who produced the 19,498 pounds. Assuming the other forty-four members who either sold before or did not sell had an average average acreage and production, this would make a total of 1,000 pounds and a total value of 1,000 pounds produced by Nicholas County 44 members in 1940, $6,104.21.

Farm Bureau Annual Convention January 8-10

Discussions on selling Kentucky's tobacco crop and Kentucky's part in the national defense program national farm policy, and the setting up of a relative program of organized marketing will dominate the 22nd annual meeting of the Kentucky Farm Bureau convention that is to be held June 8-10 in the Seelbach hotel in Louisville, stated Carl Carmen, farm director of information.

Prospects Envourage Beef Cattle Raisers

There are prospects of better markets for beef cattle in 1941, according to a report of the Agricultural Department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Marketings of cattle are expected to be no larger than during 1940, and demand is expected to be stronger as a result of larger consumers income.

Prices of better grades of beef will probably average more than increase in price than will prices of medium and common grades. Any tendency for increased spreads between good and the more common grades will be heightened if producers decide to market more cattle and heifers than they have the past two years. This indicates that there is a tendency under pre-war spreads between grades than there in the past three years.

If prices of slaughter cattle decline from the Hendrick peak they will have a wider margin within which to operate than in the past a period that they had in 1929-1940 as prices of steers and heifers did not set as high relative to prices of slaughter grades as they were at the fall of 1940. Although the margin between the cost of stockers and feeders and the sale price of the slaughter cattle will probably be wider, feed and other costs will also be higher than they were last year. Feed prices are enough higher to offset the rise in prices of cattle prices.

Cattle numbers have increased since 1938, the increase the past year being the largest on hand. Producers have been holding back breeding stock to replenish herds diminished by the drouths of 1934 and 1936. As these herds are now reaching normal proportions it is doubtful if producers after this year will continue to hold back as many cows and heifers for breeding purposes. Consequently it is probable marketings will increase within the next few years. With an increased supply of beef and veal on the market unless consumers' income shows marked improvement, prices will react unfavorably to this larger supply.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

By GENERAL ALED WHITE

WNU Release

● Today, more than ever, you and we are glad to live in the United States, to be members of the greatest democracy in the world.

But we do not stop to think that it may not always be thus. Do we realize that our country has a weakness which might spell disaster should we be invaded? Do we know how easily such an invasion might be accomplished?

For the complete, unvarnished facts read this new bombshell serial.

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 12

LESSON SUBJECT and DEVOTIONAL MATERIAL are based on the International Uniform Lessons, used by permission of the International Council of Religious Education, owned and copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education.

CHRIST'S VALUATION OF HUMANITY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—Is not the life more than meat and the body than raiment? Consider the ravens.—Matthew 6:25.

People, people, and more people. How do we know that God is not tired of people. I wish I could get away from everything. Most of us have felt that way some time and have gone somewhere to do so, received a rest. We must not permit that feeling to influence our judgment, however, that we lose our interest in men and women, here and girls.

Jesus had just finished a very quiet communion with the Father, but for the rest, just as we do, he met among people. He lived here and monosyllably dwelt faithfully with them. He was interested in those who needed it, and often he was seen in quiet corners, dealing with those who were hypocrites. He was interested in everybody highly, hence He gives himself to sacrificial devotion to the interests of everybody and, above all, loving men.

The lesson presents some interesting contrasts.

I. Sheep and Shoe Not to Use the Sabbath (vv. 1-6).

Jesus was at a formal gathering with invited guests (v. 7) in one of the chief houses of the community, on the Sabbath day. Such a gathering was held on that day was a sign of the observance of the age. "The same thing is being done on Sunday by Christians today. On Sunday they go to church (if they happen to be interested) in the afternoon and evening to recreation and social occasions. We agree with Dr. Bonhoeffer that the whole thing is a sign of spiritual desolation." Jesus was at peace the day of rest and worship.

Another wrong thing was that they used the occasion to entrap Jesus. He was at the feast, not to "have a good time," but to minister to their spiritual needs. They brought the sick man to be healed Jesus to heal on the Sabbath Day. He used their trickery to condemn them and to silence them (vv. 4, 6).

Declaring God's truth and His love for the lost by healing, and work for Him—that is the right way to use the Lord's Day. Let's get back to its proper observance.

II. What and Who Are Not for Advancement (vv. 7-11).

Getting ahead, even at the expense of others, seems to be quite quite the thing in our Lord's time, as it is today. Looking at that man, satisfied crowd of "grabbers," Jesus made quite a lot of sharp remarks at the feast to expose their folly and selfishness. Again we agree with Dr. Morgan that one should not "try for the chief seat. Why not? Because the place of honor is for the honorable man; and a man who struggles to be the chief seldom proves thereby that he is not an honorable man. Think it over!

The way up in spiritual things is always down. Humility, which is so despised by the world is prized in the sight of God, and will be rewarded by him. "Be clothed with humility, for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (I Pet. 5:5). To debase it by asking only those whom we expect will ask us in return, is really to destroy it. It is not hospitality to invite those who invite us. Obviously we are not to cut them off simply because they do ask us. That is not the point. We are not to let that be the controlling factor.

Ask those who cannot pay you back, if you really want to get a blessing out of it. There is so much need in the world that we who are in service and other times to spend merely entertaining those who have no need. God will recompense. Dr. J. W. Bradbury in The Gist of the Lesson well says, "There is a good reason not to seek recompense here; there are more enduring and valuable recompenses hereafter (Matt. 6:14, 16-18). When we get no recompense here for the good we do, we ought rather to rejoice than be sad. It assures better recompense hereafter."

He from on to say, "The professing world has often followed the world's method rather than Christ's (James 2:1-4)." Sad—but true. What shall we do about it?

Say you saw it in The Mercury

Use Newspaper Advertising

TIME TO LIVE

(Carrollton News-Democrat)

We guess we are going to guess that too often we live in hurry to hasten. To get the most out of life we must take time to live.

Time to read good books, poetry.

Time to listen to the greatest and most inspiring speakers.

Time to play with the children and to discover again the joy of childhood.

Time for friendship, for quiet talk by the fire, for walks beneath the moon.

Time for travel; time for contemplation, outdoor life, bound coasts and lazy cities.

Time for hobbies, for letting go and filling the heart with mirth.

Time for nature; time for flower gardens, trees, birds and animals.

Time to love and be loved, for love is the greatest thing in the world.

Time to laud and dream, and work toward the ideal.

Time for service; time to be a good neighbor, and to help to make our community a better place in which to live.

Time to think and to worship, away from the soul the dust of everyday life.

Time for worship, for the spiritual stimulus of being in tune with the Infinite.

Yes, let us take time to live—for it is only this we have to hold. "Calm, calm me more nor let me die before I have begun to live."

Income Tax Blanks To Be Mailed Soon

On January 15 the State Department of Revenue will mail approximately 65,000 income tax blanks to corporations, individuals, partnerships and fiduciaries in Kentucky. Which April 15 is the date for filing the returns, the department will start receiving them on January 20 and will continue for a month.

The total income tax yield was about $4,900,000 in 1940, $3,900,000 in 1939, and $4,000,000 in 1938. The figures reflect incomes of the preceding year.

All single persons having a net income of $1,000 or more or a gross income of $1,500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife having a net income of $2,500 or more or a gross income of $3,000 or more are required to file a return. It is observed that for the second consecutive year federal employees will be required to file a Kentucky income tax return.

Woodland Important In Building Up Farm

Why is a woodland like a dairy herd? All right, the answer is: It's just as impossible to build up a paying woodland if the young trees are removed as soon as they have a market value as it is to build up a herd if all the young heifers are sold.

According to C. B. Orcutt, Kentucky State College forester, remove young trees only where they crowd the others or thin out the stand. Weed trees, however, ordinarily should be removed as they have a market value as it is to build up a herd if all the young heifers are sold.

Many of the woodlands in Nicholas, Bourbon, and Harrison counties are considerably run down, and immediate attention to the sale of woodland products cannot be realized. To prevent this from happening the woodlands where sawlog material is available, technicians of the CCC Camp at Carlisle are helping owners of woodlands interested in proper cutting measures.

The woodland plan recommended includes a regular schedule of cutting, which outlines in advance just how many and what size trees can be harvested safely every year. The plan keeps a supply of young trees coming along all the time. Where the woods are run down, farmers are shown how to bring them back with cooperation by cutting lightly or not at all for a number of years, thereby building up the growing stock.

Keeping the annual cutting, which foresters call "selective cutting" within the annual growth guarantees a permanent supply of timber and still provides logs, posts, fuelwood, or pulp wood for sale.

Selective cutting also improves a timber stand and enables it to produce more and better products.

To relieve Miss COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROP

Try "Rub-My-Tiss" a Wonderful Liniment

MONEY TALKS

By Frederick W. Stamm, Economist and Director of Adult Education, University of Louisville

What can the farmers do to bring farm prices into line with industrial prices? Last week I discussed cooperation with the C. C. C. camp at Carlisle. What more can be done?

It seems to me diversification offers a partial solution. In many parts of our country farmers are finding diversification in the West, wheat and corn, and the South, tobacco and cotton. One-crop farming is a "feast or famine" proposition. It is a gamble. Farmers are finding out that all on the price of one crop. And it is guesses wrong be, too often, loses all.

Crop diversification means don't put all your eggs in one basket. The low price of one crop may be offset by higher prices for other crops. The Department of Agriculture urges southern farmers to diversify their crops. In Kentucky the agriculture department is urging strawberries as a money crop. Strawberries have recently been suggested that farmers of Kentucky and adjoining states raise more hogs, from which is made castor oil, which is used in the U. S. in the operation of airplanes and used in the new rapid-drying paints. At the present time Brazil is the major portion of our supply from South America. Nevertheless oil and climate are favorable for the growth of castor oil and it is now bringing a good price.

In the North my beans have been grown with success on sandy soil.

The most prosperous farming sections in the U. S. are those of diversified farming. Conclusion: It seems to me that every farmer should ask his county agent or write the College of Agriculture at his State University what crops can add to those he is now growing. If Uncle Sam is asking you a question, my answer, write your Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Don't put your "eggs" in one basket. Crop diversification is good insurance against low prices for tobacco, wheat, cotton, or corn.

There are very few farmers who have carried crop diversification into practice.

Ten Big News Stories Of 1940

A news story that has not been written—Soviet Russia's role in world events—was included for the first time in the annual United Press selection of the ten big news stories of the year.

"The enigma of Russia," is tenth on the list for 1940. The long term election of President Roosevelt is the number one news story of the year, the Battle of Britain second, and the fall of France third.

It was the big news of time that something which has not been written, which has not been enough votes to qualify among the first ten," Earl J. Johnson, United Press vice president and dent and general news manager, said in a talk with land reciving no manure.

Farm Loan Co-Op Sets Date For Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association, which serves farmers in Nicholas county, will be held Saturday, February 8, 1941, at the high school auditorium in Flemingsburg, according to word received by Howe Blount and Howard Irvin, representatives of the association in this county. Selection of the date was made at a meeting held by the board of directors of the organization which has a membership of one hundred thirty four farmers in Nicholas county.

During the next few days officers of the organization will be interesting farmers in the interesting program, in which outstanding speakers will place prominent part. A feature of the meeting will be the election of directors who supervise the operation of the association.

Entering its eighth year of successful service to farmers, the association has loaned more than $1,106,342.60 to finance the production of crops and livestock. It is a cooperative organization in which the farmers themselves have an ownership and control, the association is looking forward to still greater service and responsible farmers who have a sound basis for the wise use of short term credit.

Have You Tried The Bourbon Laundry?

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Our Agent Will Be Glad To Stop.

Rough Dry Wash 7c Per Lb.

CAN YOU MAKE POULTRY PAY?

(The Prosperous Farmer)

Do you have the correct size flock to fit your farm? It takes two or more hens to make an economic unit. The number of chickens to keep from your farm will depend on the availability of land, labor, and feed. Allow one hen for every acre of land set aside for each 100 hens you plan to have. Allow one day per 100 hens in taking care of them! Do you replace two-year-old hens with pullets? Do you keep your nests well padded with clean straw or other suitable material? Do you gather the eggs two or more times daily? Do you prevent the roosters from the flock after the mating season is over? Do you clean the floor of the brood-er once each week during brood season? Do you use litter on the floor of the laying house? Do you find enough eggs to set once each month? Do you use scouring or all-night lights on your flock during short winter days? Are birds that do buried dead or buried? Do you keep the poultry house at least once each day?

233 Arrests Made By Conservation Officers

The Conservation Officers of Kentucky for the month of December found game and fish law violations. Arrests made by the officers of Kentucky during the month, of November and proceeded to set forth the record for game law enforcement during a similar period of the month of November and receiving 113 convictions. At the same time the officers checked 1,135 hunting, fishing and trapping licenses during the month.

The game violations were as follows: 3 quail; 122 rabbits; 27 opossums, 3 muskrats; 1 mink; 6 dead fish; 24 guns; 2 seines; 7 fish baskets; 3 quail; 122 rabbits; 27 opossums, 3 muskrats; 1 mink; 6 dead fish; 3 quail traps; 1 raccoon pelt; one red fox; 4 skunks; one muskrat; 16 nets; 4 fish traps; 8 squirrels; 7 fishing poles and hooks; one fish light; 3 lanterns; one rifle; dam, and one spear.

Method Of Using Manure Important

Light applications of manure give greatest returns per ton, as a rule, than heavy applications, according to a Kentucky College of Agriculture leaflet on farm manure, its value, conservation and use.

For example, 10 tons or manure spread on two acres produces a greater yield and profit per ton, than 10 tons spread on one acre. Light applications of manure, ranging from four to six tons per acre, used on the Kentucky experiment fields, showed increases in yields of corn varying from 9 to 24 bushels to the acre; wheat, one to 5 bushels; soybean hay, 300 to 1,200 pounds; and clover hay, 200 to 800 pounds to the acre. Manure with land reciving no manure.

NOTES OF A BYSTANDER:

The Weetons: Ish Pinter has been tapped in the ratings by Truth or Consequences, a comparative newspaper. Tapped by a full point, a milestone in radio history.

Bill Stern, back in K. Y. from Germany, made a very cagey report on the Nazi find concerning the war. Maybe he's protecting his job, or grasps he has to go both. He did mention that Hitler has been broke when the air raid siren blows, which is very encouraging to know.

The Story Tellers: Add required reading for Christmas Eve: Dickens to Anna. Lindbergh in the Dec. First Reader's prize quotation: "Yes, but suppose it's the pilot's time?" in Collier's issue next to the oldest gag of them all. An attractive Florida mag is called Romances by Sea and Times . . . Talk about Ingrickitude! Enid Harris, the pianist, gives the only ray of hope to the G.O.P. during the campaign, one could thank? He's cited in the Republican Bible, the party organ, as "Class Dunce"!

The Story of the Week: The legend is that there is in existence a recent letter penned by F. D. R. wherein he gratefully acknowledges an importance as a literature Lincoln letter to Mrs. Bixby . . . Commenting about some prominent people, who had asked to be interviewed for appointment as the President is reported to have written a New York jurist: "Apparently the issue of living in a totalitarian state is beginning to be understood. I can understand your fears, but in that eventuality, you and your grandchildren would suffer obliteration from the world. But my concern must be adjusted to the greater. My children and grandchildren would have to live in it.

The Front Pages: An Italian newspaper reported recently that Paul Revere was an Italian. The editor probably figures that anyone who goes around fanatically screaming, "The Britons are coming!" must have come from Italy . . . The no foreign war group has endorsed Lindbergh because they believe he is a great lover of peace. Perhaps they didn't see the magazine article Lindbergh wrote, in which he argued that it is to say against the Axis? . . . Incidentally, that bunch has expressed high regard for two people who are proud of getting medals from Hitler . . . Any other questions? . . . Add embarrassment: The same week Hitler warned us against further aid to Britain, a group of anti-aid to Britain organizations sprang into prominence . . . The Overseas Press Club forced the resignation of George Sylvester Viereck. It was explained, because he fetched Bundists and Gestapoists to meetings. The other members, perhaps, were afraid of being judged by the company they kept . . . .

NEW YORKERS' TOPICS

The Sunset Boulevard hero lawyer, who may go to jail for harboring Lepke . . . The book about one of our foreign biggies, who has the rep of being "queer," which certain gossips reported has caused his head to absorb him . . . The wife division in opinion about Lieut. Colonel Hallice Hunter's job. Certain groups do not trust him, and when you ask them, "Churchill sent him!" they reply: "But Churchill's boss is Bevin!"

The mysterious disappearance of a Norwegian agent, who was being kept up by Nazi seamen, to keep him from making a speech that might have stopped comrades from signing up with Nazi merchant ships sailing from Mex. ports . . . The reason can't solve it . . . The persistent rumor about Art's-Gent's Jackson replacing Chief Justice Hughes on the Big Bench. Jackson is supposed to have resigned from the board of a home-town bank, which clears the way . . . The Bund troopers in Yorkville who handed out thousands of "Keep America Out" stickers and "No Foreign Wars" all week . . . The ugly fact that they were passed out by Gestapoists is what makes it all so Nazistic.

The Vanderbilt dowager's curtsy to the Queen of Holland at the Winthrop Aldrich reception. Everyone agreed not to curtsy, but Mrs. V. confessed to Juliana: "I just had to" . . . "But," butted the Princess coldly: "I don't like it!" . . . The How-The-Mighty-Have-Tripped Department: The Schutzstaffel officer met Gen Miranda in a revue patterned after London's "Crazy Show"—the backers will be Olsen & Johnson!

THEY'RE ALSO DISCUSSING:

The National Maritime Union's sponsorship of a march on Washington in mid-January to protest against the Gov't taking over six ships of the American Merchant Marine. The march will be supported by the American Youth Congress and the American Peace Mobilization group . . . The way the Ethels are clicking on Broadway. Merman, Waters and Barrymore . . . The New York newspaper which is losing about 20,000 weekly. Not small money, anywhere.

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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Theodore Wilson, Ph.D. WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SOME FOLK TERMS

One of the numerous people who have written me since some articles started appeared suggested that I write a folk dictionary. That is a big order. I know one that I could not tackle. But the suggestion has prompted me to list some folk words that may seem strange to the younger readers, but were our daily stock-in-trade in the nineteen. Doctor Quiz, Doctor I. Q. and other radio quiz shows would find themselves pretty ignorant, I fear, if they tried to identify these words.

First of all, we shall look at some words used in games. The sports writers of our times prize themselves on knowing slang and quaint ways of saying things about games. Let them try to digest these: agrarian cover, roundance, low, scratch, middle man, knockers, roleye-holey, ball pen, town ball, running out, mailing to the cross. When we played marb