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This merchandise is outstanding in Style, Quality, and Colors. There is not a better line of piece goods and bedspreads than the merchandise made by
BATES FABRICS
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Send the Mercury as a birthday gift.

You'll find most of those classes this year little easier if you're well equipped with the right school supplies.

Anything you need in

Notebooks	Typewriter Supplies
Pencils	Rubber Bands
Fountain Pens	Pen Holders
Book Satchels	Pen Points
Crayons	Ring Fillers
Erasers	Rulers
Composition Books	Drawing Ink

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Holbrook & Co.

Wake Up, Kentucky

By Ewing Galloway

No more 7-month elementary rural school terms in Kentucky! One long step from Tobacco Road.

Thirty-eight counties have moved up from 7 to 8 months.

Eight from 7 to 9 months.

Twelve from 7½ to 9 months.

Two from 8 to 8½ months.

Fifteen from 8 to 9.

Nine from 8½ to 9.

The average advance is from 7.75 to 8.39.

The eight counties increasing the 1946-47 term two months, 7 to 9, are Floyd, Garrard, Graves, Hopkins, Ohio, Pike, Washington, and Webster.

Seventy-six counties have increased the term. The rest of the 120 counties had 8-month terms already.

Next year many counties will move up from 8 to 9 months.

As State Superintendent John Prod Williams points out in a letter to your correspondent, the shortest term lengths have been the county elementary schools and the foregoing figures do not reflect the increases in the secondary schools of county and independent districts.

Planned gains through increased school taxes should help secondary schools correspondingly.

Yes, the better schools movement has crossed the Delaware, but there are still a lot of Hoosiers in Trenton.

Among the said Hessians are the following:

School buildings that are not only a disgrace to education but the shame of our modern American civilization.

Thousands of parents who, illiterate themselves, don't care whether their children get an elementary education or not.

Middle and upper class people who have fairly good schools for their own children and never concern themselves about the underprivileged in backward communities.

County, city and town school politics with superintendents or principals giving more attention to perpetuating themselves in office by electing board members whom they can control than to visiting schools and striving to make them better.

School politics includes also men and women who get on boards to secure teaching jobs for their relatives, which can be eliminated only by the election of well-rounded and civic-interested men and women with no private axes to grind.

Widespread failure of local school authorities to interest themselves in the truancy problem. Much of the indifference is due to the fact that local boards collect state funds, now $42.50 per pupil, whether the children go to school or not.

It is safe to say that ninety per cent of the school districts in the state are in no degree responsible for the fact that 22 per cent of the children of school age are not even enrolled—much less go to school.

The people of Kentucky will rout their figurative Hessians.

We are marching toward Trenton.

If 400 people were killed and 13,000 injured in motor vehicle accidents in Kentucky all in one day, the news would shock to its foundations and everybody in the State be thoroughly indignant and unroadworthy vehicles be repaired at once or taken to junk yards.

MATHERS, POTTS and SHEARER

To do a thorough inspection job the State Highway Patrol would have to work overtime.

Sheriffs and their deputies would be recruited for part-time work with the State police in removing dangerous cars and trucks from the roads.

County judges would send their county patrolmen to help on the job.

Persons leaving saloons or roadside taverns would be watched and all drunks arrested when they started to drive away.

Children under sixteen driving cars would be picked up and their parents fined for "permitting" drive without license.

And the next General Assembly would enact far stricter traffic laws than we now have.

But with the appalling total traffic accidents spread out over 365 days the public takes the slaughter as a matter of course.

We read how people are killed or mangled in road accidents—remark that it is all too bad and something ought to be done about it, then go our ways and forget.

And generally law enforcement officials most of them keenly sensitive to public opinion, do just what they think is required of them and let it go at that.

It seldom comes home to us nearly enough that their indifference is responsible for a large percentage of the lives lost in avoidable accidents.

Recently I wrote to Governor Willis, after a statement reassuring the public that the present inspection program would really be equal to the task.

Ralph A. Homan, the Governor's secretary, gave me assurance of the inspection project in the following paragraph:

"We can assure you that Kentucky does mean business in attempting to reduce the toll. Of course, it is moving ahead surely but slowly. We will continue until the entire state is covered."

Mr. Homan's statement is encouraging. We can only hope the determination of the executive and his department to carry out the plan. We don't want to be forever writing articles deploring accidents; I am writing this article to urge every individual to help Governor Willis by assuring him of your unqualified support in carrying out the inspection program and doing it thoroughly. You may even suggest that he ask county judges to cooperate by having their county patrolmen help forces with the State highway police. Anything you can report to Governor Willis on what is being done in your county, Write that letter today.

News In The World Of Religion

W. W. Reid

Church World Service, the new united relief agency serving all the American Protestant churches, is expending — on behalf of these churches of the country — a total of about $1,500,000 per month. Of this total, the value of clothing and personal contributions "in kind" is more than $800,000 per month; while cash and purchased goods make up the remainder of the disbursements. Of the gifts "in kind" are medicines, food, and clothing, including garments sewn and food packed by church organizations.

Our apprehension at the preparations of our diplomats regarding the unsettled conditions, domestic economic conflicts, and political unrest against racial tensions are all part of the insistent problem of how to make secure the peace we have won. Says Roy Smith, secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, "While the Christian churches must not pretend to have made answers to pretend solutions of problems, it does declare that men must have respect for each other. It points out that applying these ultimate problems to political brothers. Only so will the solutions to our problems of peace be found. To 'intercede' in behalf of today," the council is sponsoring the observance of Religious Education Week from Sept. 29 to Oct. 6. Forty denominations, 173 interdenominational councils, and thousands of local churches and communities are cooperating.

According to Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the War Prisoners' Aid Committee of the Y. M. C. A., there are not less than 2,600,000 men, more than 1,000,000 Germans, and large number of Italians, and others that are still prisoners of war and "related absolutely on Christian beneficence." Moreover," says Dr. Mott, "we have all too much overlooked what is a still larger number of expatriated peoples — Poles, Yugoslavs, Russians, inhabitants of the Baltic States, and unbelievable numbers of Germans who have been pressing from the eastern border lands to western Germany." These prisoners and refugees, he says, include Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Orthodox Church members. Various church relief agencies and the Committee of which Dr. Mott is head are ministering to thousands of these displaced persons and prisoners.

In its annual Labor Day message, to be read in Protestant churches throughout the United States, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America says in part: "The depth of human suffering in many lands must oppress the Christian conscience with particular force. . . .

An ill-clad family protests every effort to make homeless or poorly-housed family pulls at the sinews of every idle hand. A nation that would preserve the rights of all free men, in the agony of the world we have visited upon American people like a crucial responsibility for attaining such goals at home and abroad. Placement by public bodies and far-sighted political leadership, as well as by private cooperative action of private groups to the same end, are essential if chaos is to be averted. . . . We note with deep satisfaction the sincere effort to carry out evidence their care for the common good and for the all-inclusive welfare of the human families within industry. We . . . heartened likewise to industry's growing recognition that encouragement is due those who, at whatever cost to themselves, assume the responsibility for the welfare of their members through such . . . agencies as education, . . . industrial programs, . . . case work, and personnel counseling. . . . Labor has responsibilities reflecting immediate interest. . . .

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

THE SCHOOL PICTURE

Last week the weekly paper of my home county, Scott, published the one in which my items first found print, under the editorial seat made from a picture of the school next to Pisgah. The date was 1905. And there were some 40 children with the one teacher, the very lovely lady who had been at Pisgah for her first school the year before. The occasion for the picture was that faded picture was that it contained, away over at the end of the first row of children, the figure of a commonplace country boy who just happened to be pointed to a big job on UNO after having worked up to be the First Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the United States! Poor little fellow on the picture, self-conscious in his cap and his made clothes! Who could have the most fantastic dream that his youngsters assembled in front of schoolhouse? Certainly nobody in the group could have had wise enough to make any such prophecy. And now, after all these years later, every living member of the school is radiant with glory, relieved that it didn't cause one little boy, in no way prepossessing in 1902, has become one of the most famous. And that, like everything else, reflects fame. The making of the group picture of the school was an annual event that all of us looked forward to very much as we waited impatiently for Christmas and time to pull off barefoot in the spring. One of our photographers, the very one that used to take pictures in tents and then got a chance to be the first to present my homely mug to the world, made it a rule to visit many schools every year in the late summer or early fall. And after the boys who had been kept at home with the crops had started to school. All excitement we lined up against the side or the front of the schoolhouse and waited nervously for the birdie to fly forth on its journey. We cried, if we had to undergo this ordeal before, to look stiff and bored, but we could not keep our eyes off the camera perched on a tripod and the mysterious looking scarf that the photographer threw over his head when he took a look, solemnly, at us. Most of us were stiff enough. We have our pictures taken and added to other and different pictures in the whole thing funny and laughed in spite of the courteous request of the photographer and the bloody threats of the teacher. One such first in Fidelity School urged us to keep still, giggled right out and as a result appears large-

(Continued on page 7)

BIRTHSTONE RINGS
for Him! priced from $14.95
for Her! priced from $9.95
Heavy mountings designed for large masculine hands, set with your choice of bright-hued, simulated birthstone.
10 Karat gold mountings in a variety of styles, set with your choice of stone. There's a large selection.
Pay Cash or Budget
Cohan Jewelry Co.
PARIS, KY.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED
Horses Cattle, Mules, Hogs And Sheep
CALL WILLIAM CLARK, Carlisle 10
OR CALL
Darling & Company

OPENING
Horse and Mule Sale
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH
10 A. M.
The opening Horse and Mule Sale at the Blue Grass Stockyards will be held Sept. 9th at 10 a. m. each Monday thereafter. This will also be the season opening on Mule Colts.
FARM IMPLEMENT SALE
AT 9:30 A. M.
BLUE GRASS STOCKYARDS CO.
Phone 9835 Lexington, Ky.
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Home Insulation Company
For Comfort And Economy
Barrett Rock Wool Insulation
Monarch Metal Weatherstrip
For Free Estimate Call
CECIL T. ROBERSON
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8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon Saturday.
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Incorporated
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

September 5—Luther Hollar, committee work 12.00
September 5—J. W. Burnaw, committee work 18.60
September 5—J. C. Clark, committee work 6.00
September 5—King Coal Co., coal for courthouse 428.00
September 5—Kelley Barnett, repairs at courthouse 8.50
September 5—Carlisle Mercury, county printing ballots 272.55
September 5—Mrs. Ruth Ewing, Jailer's fees for dieting prisoners 53.85
September 5—Kelley Barnett, repairs at jail 4.00
September 5—Dr. B. F. Reynolds, medical care of paupers 26.00
September 5—Johnson Memorial hospital, hospital care of Eula Tousley 18.50
September 5—St. Joseph Hospital, hospital care of Reuben Evans 10.00
September 5—Fryman Brothers, County Infirmary keeper's fees for August 190.00
September 5—William Ritchie, five gallons fly killer for County Infirmary 8.60
September 5—Sheriff Treasurer, care of inmates at houses of reform 32.79
September 5—Carlisle Mercury, punching tax bills 4.60
September 5—Carlisle Water Works, water bills for July and August for courthouse and jail 30.21
September 5—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, Sheriff's phone for September 7.70
September 5—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, phone bills for September 25.65
September 5—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, county agent's bill for September 5.00
October 4—Sheriff Shepherd, as County Judge for October 83.90
October 4—John P. Sugg, salary as clerk of fiscal court 83.90
October 4—Harry Kennedy, salary as County Treasurer for October 33.33
October 4—Lacy Barnett, salary as County Jailer for October 20.00
October 4—W. S. Owings, salary as janitor services for October 74.70
October 4—Cannie Sanderson, care of rest room for October 25.00
October 4—J. A. Powers, care of courthouse clock for October 5.00
October 4—Nicholas County Health Unit, for general health unit for October 175.00
October 4—Ruth Clark, salary as farm agent's clerk for October 64.50
October 4—W. T. Straw, farm agent's travel expenses for October 50.00
October 4—Dorothy C. Rowe, salary as demonstration agent for October 49.20
October 29—Ruth Clark, salary as home demonstration agent's clerk for October 22.08
October 4—W. J. Clark, this day in court 6.00
October 4—Luther Hollar, this day in court 6.00
October 4—Hamer Miller, this day in court 6.00
October 4—Jesse T. Ockerman, this day in court 6.00
October 4—J. W. Burnaw, this day in court 6.00
October 4—Nicholas County 4-H Club, premiums for club 50.00
October 4—J. H. Wilson, support of James Trimble 5.00
October 4—Lizzie Duncan, for support for October 4.00
October 4—Garfield Barlow, his support for October 4.00
October 4—Ed Mynear, support of Ida D. Mynear for October 3.13
October 4—Mrs. Bessie Yazell, support of Katherine Yazell for November 2.00
October 4—Mrs. Ruth E. Green, part of Addie Hollar's board for November 8.00
October 4—Willie Colston, his support for November 5.00
October 4—Mitchell Cox, support of 4 Stone children for November 12.00
October 4—Mrs. Jess Workman, support of her 4 children for November 15.00
October 4—J. R. Hamilton, support of Tilman Cannon for November 7.50
October 4—Harrison County RECC for light bill at county infirmary 6.48
October 4—Kentucky Utilities Company, for balance due on lights for jail 6.79
October 13—Ted Allison, painting house at county infirmary 57.75
October 19—Ted Allison, painting at county infirmary 23.25
October 29—South Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., sheriff's phone for October 6.70
October 29—Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., phone bills for October 17.65
October 29—Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., county agent's bill 5.00
November 1—Walter Shepherd, salary for County Judge for November 139.06
November 1—William H. Conley, salary as county attorney for November 83.90
November 1—John P. Sugg, salary as clerk of fiscal court, water bills for November 30.21
November 1—Harry Kennedy, salary as county treasurer for November 33.33
November 1—Lacy Barnett, salary as county jailer for November 20.00
November 1—W. S. Owings, janitor services for November 74.70
November 1—Cannie Sanderson, care of rest room for November 25.00
November 1—Nicholas County Health Unit, general health unit for November 175.00
November 1—Willie Colston, support of 4 Stone children for October 12.00
November 1—Jess Workman, support of her 4 children for October 15.00
November 1—Mrs. Bessie Yazell, support of Katherine Yazell for October 2.00
November 1—W. T. Straw, farm agent's travel expenses for November 50.00
November 1—Ruth Clark, salary as farm agent's clerk for November 64.50
November 1—Dorothy C. Rowe, salary as home demonstration agent for November 49.20
November 1—Ruth Clark, salary as home demonstration agent's clerk for November 22.08
November 1—Lizzie Duncan, support of herself for November 4.00
November 1—Garfield Barlow, his support for November 5.00
November 1—Ed Mynear, support of Ida D. Mynear for November 3.13
November 8—Mrs. Bessie Yazell, support of Katherine Yazell for November 2.00
November 8—Mrs. Ruth E. Green, part of Addie Hollar's board for November 8.00
November 8—Willie Colston, his support for November 5.00
November 8—Mitchell Cox, support of 4 Stone children for November 12.00
November 8—Mrs. Jess Workman, support of her 4 children for November 15.00
November 8—J. R. Hamilton, support of Tilman Cannon for November 7.50
November 8—Robert M. Kendrick, his support for November 10.00
November 8—Leslie Sosby, support of his family for November 5.00
November 8—Earl K. Snow & Co., books for clerk's office 13.74
November 8—Earl K. Snow & Co., discharge forms 1.50
November 8—Carlisle Mercury, supplies for clerk's office 10.00
November 8—John W. Anderson, five days as election commissioner 15.00
November 8—H. T. Letton, nine days as election commissioner 27.00
November 8—George D. Scott Jr., nine days as election commissioner 27.00
November 8—Henry A. Palmer, tabulating votes in primary and regular election 6.00
November 8—John Parker Bosa, tabulating votes in primary and regular election 6.00
November 8—Elva R. Kendall, tabulating votes in primary and regular election 6.00
November 8—George D. Scott Sr., tabulating votes in primary and regular election 6.00
November 8—Mrs. John F. Sugg, tabulating votes in primary and regular election 3.00
November 8—James Hardin, paint for voting booth 4.77
November 8—Carlisle Mercury, printing and supplies for election 329.75
November 8—W. S. Owings, jailer's fees for dieting prisoners for July 14.79
November 8—W. S. Owings, jailer's fees for dieting prisoners for October 12.00
November 8—E. T. Flora, R & F Fisher, supplies for jail 50.00
November 8—J. T. Jackson, stove for jail residence 32.00
November 8—Johnson Memorial Hospital, hospital care of paupers for November 69.50
November 8—Good Samaritan Hospital, hospital care of baby Paul Robert Caldwell 9-16-43 to 2-4-44 ..... 360.90
November 8—Verna Stone, groceries for paupers 37.00
November 8—Dr. A. T. Gardner, glasses for Thomas Hughes 15.50
November 8—Lerman Brown, clothing for paupers 1.55
November 8—Fryman Bros., county infirmary keeper's fees for September and October 224.50
November 8—Holbrook & Co., supplies for county infirmary 26.86
November 8—Montgomery Ward, paint for county infirmary 6.20
November 8—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, for renewals and repairs for county infirmary 33.55
November 8—Ed Mynear, support of Ida D. Mynear for November 3.13
November 8—Mrs. Bessie Yazell, support of Katherine Yazell for November 2.00
November 8—Robert Blount, support of Tilman Cannon for November 7.50
November 8—Mary T. Vice, for light bill at county infirmary 9.20
November 8—K. E. Chrisman, for part of Mrs. Addie Hollar's board for November 8.00
November 8—Claude Linville, for November 10.00
November 8—H. L. Herndon, this day in court 6.00
November 8—C. R. Caywood, this day in court 10.00
November 8—J. A. Standiford, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Joe Wilson, this day in court 6.00
November 8—R. E. Blount, this day in court 6.00
November 8—S. Whaley, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Homer Blount, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Robert Blount, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Mary T. Vice, this day in court 6.00
November 8—K. E. Chrisman, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Aitken Downing, this day in court 6.00
November 8—C. Colliver, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Allen Bromagen, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Mary D. Vice, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Luther Clay, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Chester Scott, this day in court 6.00
November 8—J. N. Stephenson, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Albert Henry, this day in court 6.00
November 8—B. S. Stephenson, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Raymond House, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Edward Parsons, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Eugene Booth, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Nancy Rogers, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Glenn Booth, this day in court 6.00
November 8—J. Wilson, this day in court 7.30
November 8—Tenth Ockerman, this day in court 7.20
November 8—Edgar Huffstetler, this day in court 6.00
November 8—W. A. Donovan, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Everette D. Smith, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Silas Feeback, this day in court 6.00
November 8—C. Townsend, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Perry McClanahan, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Leslie Talbert, this day in court 6.00
November 8—J. H. Hazelrigg, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Cordia Bell, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Bertha Westfall, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Tillie Freback, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Helen G. Curry, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Edith Blake, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Sam Berry, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Henry Reid, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Emerine Freback, this day in court 3.00
November 8—Frank J. Hamm, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Ben Duncan, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Hord Crouch, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Colie Marshall, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Harry Hamm, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Nelson Hillock, this day in court 6.00
November 8—W. W. Cook, this day in court 6.00
November 8—Ermine Ritchie, this day in court 6.00
November 12—Harrison County R. E. C. C., light bill at county infirmary for November 6.48
November 12—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., phone bills for November 18.05
November 12—Kentucky Utilities Co., light bills for October for courthouse, courthouse cement and jail 36.00
November 12—Carlisle Water Works, water bills for October for courthouse and jail 24.38
November 12—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., for county agent's phone 5.00
November 12—J. N. Owens, C. O. D. charges on supplies for clerk's office 1.14
December 1—Walter Shepherd, salary as County Judge for December 139.06
December 1—William H. Conley, salary as county attorney for December 83.90
December 1—John P. Sugg, salary as clerk of fiscal court for December 83.90
December 1—Cannie Sanderson, care of rest room for December 25.00
December 1—J. A. Powers, care of courthouse clock for December 5.00
December 1—Nicholas County Health Unit, general health unit for December 175.00
December 1—Ruth Clark, salary for farm agent's clerk for December 64.30
December 1—W. T. Straw, farm agent's travel expenses for December 50.00
December 1—Dorothy C. Rowe, salary as home demonstration agent for December 49.20
December 1—Ruth Clark, salary as home demonstration agent's clerk for December 22.08
December 5—Wilson J. Clark, this day in court 6.00
December 5—Hamer Miller, this day in court 6.00
December 5—J. W. Burnaw, this day in court 6.00
December 5—J. H. Wilson, support of James Trimble for December 5.00
December 5—Lizzie Duncan, support for herself for December 4.00
December 5—Garfield Barlow, his support for December 5.00
December 5—Luther Hollar, this day in court 6.00
December 5—Hamer Miller, this day in court 6.00
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December 5—J. H. Wilson, support of James Trimble for December 5.00
December 5—Lizzie Duncan, support for herself for December 4.00
December 5—Garfield Barlow, his support for December 5.00
December 5—Ed Mynear, support of Ida D. Mynear for December 3.13
December 5—Mrs. Bessie Yazell, support of Katherine Yazell for December 2.00
December 5—Ruth E. Green, part of Mrs. Addie Hollar's board for December 8.00
December 5—Willie Colston, his support for December 5.00
December 5—Mitchell Cox, support of 4 Stone children for December 12.00
December 5—Mrs. Jess Workman, support of her 4 children for December 15.00
December 5—J. R. Hamilton, support of Tilman Cannon for December 7.50
December 5—Robert M. Kendrick, his support for December 10.00
December 5—Leslie Sosby, his family's support for December 5.00
December 5—John F. Sugg, for county clerk's fees 375.12
December 5—Earl K. Snow & Co., for books 11.37
December 5—John W. Anderson, repairs on voting booths 3.00
December 5—Frank S. Moss, cleaning ceas pools at courthouse 122.85
December 5—Kelley Barnett, repairs at courthouse 17.50
December 5—Ralph Bowen, repairs at courthouse 10.30
December 5—W. S. Owings, jailer's fees for dieting prisoners 5.55
December 5—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, coal for jail 32.41
December 5—Kelley Barnett, repairs at jail 6.00
December 5—James H. Stone, care of Ransom Stone from 10-6-44 to 10-5-45 ..... 27.50
December 5—Bessie Alexander, Morris, care of Clyde Alexander from 10-2-44 to 10-1-45 ..... 27.50
December 5—Dr. B. F. Reynolds, medical care of paupers, ... 17.50
December 5—Johnson Memorial Hospital, hospital care of paupers 72.00
December 5—St. Joseph Hospital, hospital care of Ruth Tucker 58.21
December 5—Carlisle Mercury, community planning ad 4.50
December 5—Mrs. Hartshorn, Supt., donation to Children's Home 100.00
December 8—Hurst Home Insurance Company, call on policy on county infirmary 20.95
December 8—John F. Sugg, salary as clerk for year ending Carlisle court) 18.00
December 11—National Press, fluorescent fixtures for county clerk's office 55.15
December 11—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., for sheriff's phone for December 1945 ..... 5.45
December 11—Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., for November courthouse, jail, road department 34.50
December 11—Carlisle Water Works, water bills for November, courthouse, jail 11.50
December 11—Harrison County R. E. C. C., light bill at county infirmary for December 6.25
Telephone & Telegraph Co., farm agent's phone bill 5.00
December 13—G. E. Duncan, labor on fences 16.85
(To be continued in next issue)

Pleasant Valley

Tom Payne is the corresponder. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilcoxson and daughter of Latonia spent Wenesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson and family to see Grant Wilcoxson who is very ill at this writen.

Was very sorry to kanow that are ice man made his last trine around Saturday. He said he could not get much ice. There was hole and could not be fixed and could not get another one.

Mrs. Nancy Snapp who is living across Fleming creek on the south side went to Carlisle one day reasent to see Aurdlyn Earleywine little boy Johney Earleywine who is in the hospitle with a broken leage by a bad storm that hit Pleasant Valley, Ky. a few days reasent.

Mrs. Ocey Lawson and Mrs. Pearl Crawford and Rad Crawford Pearl, it is Elmer Crawford wife who is mercken at Myers, Ky. Elmer Crawford wife and Ocey Lawson ran a head on with they cares. Pearl was hurt but Ocey Lawson was slicley hurt. But her car was badly damaged. I guess Ocey Lawson will haft to walk if she gets any watermelens to eate.

Mrs. Eastel Hughes and Mrs. Leonard Hunt was canning aples. They washed first.

Cecil Mitchell umpared 3 base and Wigg Fryman umpared balls and strikes and thay had a man named Jim and he did'ent learne his name.

There was a large tree blowed over in Loyd Evens toheco patch the largest he had.

Freckles Peebach came to Pleasant Valley. I dont kanow where he came from but he is here. He had a collard man in with him and he picked up Pag Clark.

Silas Campbell was helpen John Letcher stack hay and Mrs. John Letcher was dragen in shocks of hay and the horse ran off with her but she let him go. That was in the morning and the afternoon her daughter Pater Campbell was dragen in shock. I bet how the same horse ran off to the horse jump the fence and she fell off. She get brused up a little, not so bad.

Tom Payne said that Cecial Mitchell told him that he had 2 rowes of pole beans a cross the garden 125 hills and canned 139 quarts of beanes. That is true.

Paris, Ky. base ball team was going to come to Pleasant Valley to play base ball and they failed to come. But they had a game but the Pleasant Valley first teame played a calt it 2 teame. It was a mixed up ball teame, and some from Carlisle, Ky. some from Myers, Ky. and some in Pleasant Valley and some from Cowan, Ky. It was all mixed up teame and they beat Pleasant Valley first teame 6-3. Paul Daxton dun the pitchen and Woodrow dun the catchen and William pitched for the 2 teame and Boby Joley dun the catchen and Jene Price relieved Hammons and Hammons relieved Boby Joley in catchen. All this is true.

Eastel Hughes and Juney Curtis are halling hay to the barne.

John Gray is bulden another bent to his barne and the ones he helpen him is Walter Barton from Buckhannon Creek, he is a bleacher. He said he dident kanow whare he wanted to marry are not, and John Gray himself and who is mercken at Myers, Ky. Elmer Crawfor wife and Ocey Lawson ran a head on with they cares. Pearl was hurt but Ocey Lawson was slicley hurt. But her car was badly damaged. I guess Ocey Lawson will haft to walk if she gets any watermelens to eate.

Mrs. Eastel Hughes and Mrs. Leonard Hunt was canning aples. They washed first.

Cecil Mitchell umpared 3 base and Wigg Fryman umpared balls and strikes and thay had a man named Jim and he did'ent learne his name.

There was a large tree blowed over in Loyd Evens toheco patch the largest he had.

Freckles Peebach came to Pleasant Valley. I dont kanow where he came from but he is here. He had a collard man in with him and he picked up Pag Clark.

Silas Campbell was helpen John Letcher stack hay and Mrs. John Letcher was dragen in shocks of hay and the horse ran off with her but she let him go. That was in the morning and the afternoon her daughter Pater Campbell was dragen in shock. I bet how the same horse ran off to the horse jump the fence and

Sincerely,
Mary W. Abbrook
Carrollton, Mo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August 31, 1946

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky

From The Mercury, August 28, I note your good city is considering gas. Let me say you will never regret installing gas. About ten years ago Carrollton piped natural gas into this city and the pleasure, comfort and enjoyment we receive from it is more than I can tell.

We heat our home and store with it. No ashes, no dust, and little more expense than coal. I would be sure urge you to install gas in your homes by all means. It is really a pleasure to cook on a gas range.

Although I have been away from Carlisle 23 years, time and distance does not lessen my interest in your welfare.

Sincerely,
Mary W. Abbrook
Carrollton, Mo.

CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
See Us And Get The High $.
JUST RECEIVED—Large shipment of recapped tires, All Sizes.
ALSO—New Tubes:
6.00x16, 6.50x16, 5.25-5.50x17 and 18.
TRUCK OWNERS—Be sure to see us for your tire needs. Compare our truck tire prices with any you find.
CLARK and FREY MOTORS
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY
KAISER & FRAZER DEALERS

IT'S Rexall FIRST
—THEN Back-to-School!

Carlisle Drug Store
The Rexall Store