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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent. John 17:3.

Farm Training Program Beneficial to County

This seventy-three Nicholas county youths are now undergoing an intensive training course in agriculture for the betterment of their own home county is a fact worthy of some notice by anyone interested in community progress. This group of young farmers, each of them a veteran of the past war, is currently attending night classes three hours a day, five days a week in addition to carrying on specified farming programs on their own lands. Certainly, Nicholas county and Carlisle stand to gain everything from their efforts in agricultural improvement, and the future production of the county's farms should be favorably affected when the men now in training have acquired the additional skill and knowledge being made available to them by the Government.

Many benefits have been made accessible to veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights, but none to our thinking is more laudable than the program presently being carried on here in Nicholas county. Not only is it providing a means whereby the veterans may improve his own earning powers in farm production, but it is directly advantageous to the community in which the training takes place by virtue of the improved agricultural methods it necessarily involves.

Absolute Party Unity Democrats' Only Choice

(The Kentuckian-Citizen)

The avoiding of a bitter primary, the selection of a strong Democratic candidate for Governor and the slating of a group of outstanding Democrats for elective offices in Kentucky, as suggested at a recent meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, is the better part of wisdom. Through such a course a Democratic administration in Kentucky can be elected next year.

The words of J. Lyter Donaldson, who himself tasted defeat because of a bitter primary and who certainly speaks from experience, rang with truth when he pointed out that the only hope of the party lies in unity.

A lackadaisical primary last summer was the forerunner of another stinging defeat for the party at the hands of a militant and concerted Republican opposition. Why make the same mistakes again? To follow any other course except one which can lead to party unity is to give aid to the Republican party.

Do those who oppose the avoiding of a primary, if it is possible, feel that a Democrat of statesman-stature cannot be agreed upon? Do they feel that the holding of a hotly contested primary will result in the selection of a candidate who will gain the undivided support of all Democrats which is needed to win? Are their memories so short that they cannot recall the defeats of 1943 and 1946?

The Kentuckian-Citizen wants to see a victorious Democratic culmination to next year's election in Kentucky. Again, in a state which has gone Republican in its last two major elections, we point out that only a highly-qualified candidate can win. Primary fights do not always allow for the selection of that type of candidate.

This newspaper does not advocate by any means the abrogation of the primary. We are certain, however, that the coming election is one which should not be preceded by a typical Kentucky Democratic primary. We are equally certain that this is not the time for the opportunist. The party needs to agree on a candidate. John Sherman Cooper was not a "hand-picked" candidate but practically all Republicans agreed upon his candidacy.

The attainment of a primaryless election can be realized if Democratic leaders will resign personal interests just this once.

The Democrats can win in Kentucky next year if they follow the smart strategy of their Republican brethren and get behind a ticket, placing party over self.

Bus Driving Over Teaching

(Christian Science Monitor)

Teachers are quitting the classroom in droves for other jobs. In city after city they are going out on strike—in revolt against pay that in some cases is less than that received by bus drivers.

Because there has been no Nation-wide walkout to dramatize this labor problem and force it to general public notice, many today do not fully realize what is going on in "the Little Red School House."

Terse figures tell the story. The exodus from the profession has resulted in 13,312 teacher vacancies this school year, deprived 61,750 children of schooling, and forced the recruitment of 20,852 "emergency" fewer-than-standards teachers.

Teachers are poorly organized as a labor group, however, only 70,000 out of the Nation's 850,000 teachers belonging to unions. Their protest, therefore, in many cases had to take other, and even more serious, forms.

Thousands have deserted the profession outright for more remunerative lines of work. Thousands more today are turned from entering it because they cannot afford to do so.

In Washington, a teacher after spending four years for a college education to qualify her for the work, gets less than a bus driver after a month of training.

In some cities, it would take teachers ten years to attain the salary of that bus driver who gets—and unquestionably earns—$60 a week. Many of the Nation's teachers can never expect to get that much.

A survey made by the United States News discloses that the national average pay of school teachers is $1,120 less than the yearly wages of that bus driver.

He makes, it is figured, almost four times as much as do more than half the teachers in Mississippi, three times as much as more than half of the teachers in Georgia and South Carolina, and more than twice as much as the average teacher in Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

"Of the 29 States which have minimum-pay scales for teachers with bachelor degrees, only Georgia, with -1,692, and California and Washington, with -1,800, have minimum pay scales of more than $1,600 a year," the United States News finds.

"In the other 26 States with minimum-pay standards," the article elaborates, "the starting pay is less than the $1,600 for the telephone operator. The telephone operator gets regular raises from this salary at stated intervals.

"The eleven States that have no minimum-pay laws sometimes have school districts that pay less than $500. Most of these are in rural areas. Some are in the Middle West; some in New England. Many are in the South. The average pay for Negro teachers in Mississippi is less than $200 a year.

"Even in the three top-paying States of California, New York and New Jersey, more than half of the teachers earn less than the Washington bus driver."

This is a crises which has been developing slowly over a long period. Teachers have been underpaid for many years—in fact, for so long that it has been taken for granted.

Today the rising cost of living is forcing the issue, and it is generally conceded that it is high time that something be done.

All over the country, municipal and State authorities are reconsidering school budgets, with teachers ready to protest anything less than an adequate adjustment in keeping with present living costs.

But more than temporary relief is sought. Teachers and educators want a complete overhauling of State legislation relating to schools, increased tax appropriation for school systems, better salary and retirement laws, and a greater emphasis on teacher education.

This is a labor problem of direct concern to every family in the Nation.

25 Years Ago

Thursday, January 19, 1922

James Ogder and family arrive in Los Angeles, California, on December 30. They left Tibet early in September for Shanghai where they sailed for the United States. The trip from the interior to the coast was a long and tedious one, the same modes of travel being used as were in use a thousand years ago.

Mrs. J. Will Burnaw is the proud owner of a fine saddle horse which her husband purchased and gave her last week.

Mrs. J. B. Hamm fell in the yard of her home on West Main street last Friday afternoon fracturing her right arm just above the wrist.

John M. Mathias has been appointed by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company as Senior Special agent of the company for entire State of Georgia, with Headquarters in Atlanta.

MARRIED—Miss Lillie James Buntin and Jesse G. Vice.

DIED—Mr. Ditzler Alexander, at her home near Myers—Mrs. Bertha Barnett, aged 40 years, wife of Frank Barnett—Jesse J. Ingram, aged 49 years, at his home last Friday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smoot, on January 12 a son, Harold Holmes—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell a son, Newell Francis.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, January 21, 1897

The Northeastern Medical Association meets in Carlisle today, Thursday, and our citizens should be sure to pay the doctors some attention. They are good people.

Dr. Grimes and R. P. Sparks are making some additions to their residences.

During the past week 300,000 pounds of tobacco has been received by our warehouses. On Friday and Saturday there were at one time forty loaded wagons on our streets. Leggett & Myers Company, of St. Louis, get the most of it.

R. H. Clay, a graduate of our city school, left Tuesday for Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henry on the 16th, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gunson, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sosby, a son, Willie Bryan.

MARRIED—George C. Myers and Miss Sarah J. Curry, at Rev. Milton Mann's on the 16th.

DIED—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowling—Mrs. W. T. Buckler, at her home in this city, after a lingering illness.

CORRESPONDERINGS

"Just A 'Skish' In The Dark"

Without any forewarning, a new and different word this week crept into the community's vocabulary. In isolated spots it is noticed, as we transcribed it, spell by Elva Kendall, Nicholas county's new bon mot is rapidly making the conversational rounds and threatens soon to be on the tip of every tongue capable of pronouncing it.

The word? It's just a simple one-syllable thing called SKISH! But its simplicity ends there. A too-casual guess as to its meaning might quite possibly lead the reader into any variety of devilish definitions, and any ideas that a SKISH is a fly-ridding ejaculation or an alcoholic evaluation should be dispelled immediately.

Webster, moreover, can offer no assistance, since the largest dictionary we can find words its nonchalant way from SKIRTING right over to SKIT without a sign of a SKISH anywhere.

SKISH is, of course, as Mr. Kendall says, nothing more alarming than a highly intriguing game of indoor casting, the likes of which the Nicholas Fish and Game Club is planning to have here very soon. The game is subject to very definite rules, both in regard to playing and scoring, points being allowed for accuracy in hitting circular target areas marked off on the floor in front of the easter. Doubtless you will hear more about it.

So if anyone tells you SKISH is a Russian invitation to a skiing party, DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

A 1906-model Ford, now standing on the "assembly lines" in Harper's Garage, promises to be upon completion the most sensational vehicle in Carlisle this year. Bill Harper, who is rebuilding the antique automobile in his spare time, shares shortage problems with the major auto manufacturers and is at present unable to predict when the '06 job will be ready for public inspection, but we're hoping to display a picture of the early horse-replacer as soon as the car makes its debut (in operation, naturally) on Main street.

We regret very much the inadvertent omission from our issue of January 2 of a New Year's greeting ad from the Bluegrass Produce Co. We'd like right here to pass on to the community Mr. Matt T. Haddell's best wishes for the year just begun—a belated greeting, we're aware, but one we know to be as genuine as any you have received.

Tom Payne's works continue to be picked up from time to time by Joe Jordan in his Lexington Leader column, "Fast Bits." Tom's items, now written from a Sharpsburg perspective, always assume a greater spice when peiced up by the analytical wit of the Lexington columnist. As mentioned by Jordan recently, Tom's news is now being "syndicated" to some extent, in that it appears weekly not only in the Paris Kentuckian-Citizen but in the Lancaster Record-Herald, where it was picked up initially by Sag Kash, then managing editor of the paper.

Shields Brubeck and I are always having difficulty keeping up with the Headquarters team's score-book for basketball games. "Bru" is kind enough to lend me the book after each game for reporting purposes, and since our paths don't cross too often during the week, the book is not infrequently at the right place at the wrong time, or vice versa. Currently we are using Bill Henry's place as a sort of "post office" for dispatching the book one way or the other. This, we are hoping, will prove satisfactory for a while, unless a coffee-drain happens to obliterate some impressive scoring record.

Tommy Kincart, who is one of the most faithful callers at the office on press night, seemed to enjoy this one. It's the tall tale which landed the title of World Champion Liar for 1946, and its teller, a Texan, recounted it thus:

"I leeve (Sic) in San Antonio. I have been for the last 15 years. I like to fish a lot and have seen a lot of peculiar things in my life during the fishing season. I was fishing on one occasion and caught one fish on my hook but he try to get away from my line. It took me about 45 minutes to get him away from the surface. Well he work so hard when I get him in the boat he was sweating. Yours truly."

Support The Red Cross

"How to save money on your electric bill"

Another in a Series by Phineas Q. Twitch, Eminent Economist

1 Sell your electric range and take to the Great Outdoors. Any Boy Scout can teach you how to build a fire and cook. It's a grubby job, but think of all the fresh air you'll get—particularly in winter! Just think, you might save as much as 10¢ worth of electricity a day! That should almost buy you as many indigestion tablets as you'll need.

2 Rip out all that electric wiring in your home, and go back to candle-light. It's so romantic you'll hardly even mind the inconveniences. Since it would cost about $200 for the quarter-ton of candles you'd need to light your house each month—you won't be able to BUY candles. But with a little time and ingenuity, you can MAKE your own out of old bacon drippings—if you can get the bacon. And by the time you're through, you'll just about break even—or break down!

3 Turn off your radio during the Electric Hour—"Hour of Charm"—every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 CST over CBS. Of course, you'll miss the All-Girl Orchestra under the direction of Phil Spitalny, with Evelyn and her Magic Violin—but you'll actually save *one-sixth of a penny* every time you do! In a year you'll be almost 9¢ to the good—and think what all that money will buy today!

* * *

* Watch for more of these practical money-saving suggestions by Dr. Twitch. He really knows his subject. We hope he'll help you realize how many jobs electricity does for you, and how little it costs.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
1200 Men and Women Serving To Serve You Satisfactorily

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
10:00 A. M. On Premises
28 ACRE FARM 28 ACRE
Located on Flemingsburg and Myers Sta. Road
At Myers Station

On above date and time we will offer for sale the 28 acre farm of C. C. Jones. This farm is better known as the Parsons farm. Good four room house, good well at back door, four stall cow barn, smoke house, all necessary outbuildings. Tobacco base 1.6 acres.

This farm is located on main highway, close to graded school, church, post office, grocery. Greyhound bus passes farm every day. Look this farm over before day of sale. Mr. Jones who lives on farm or selling agents will show farm.

TERMS—10% day of sale. Balance with deed and possession March 1, 1947.

C. C. JONES, Owner

Fightmaster Real Estate Agency
Let Us Handle Your Next Sale—You Will Be Satisfied.

SHARPSBURG

Tom Payne is the corresponder.

Mr. O. H. Knight who runs a store at Sharpsburg, Ky., has a nice looking ladyes and a nice looking young man and on Saturday one of the girls could not hardley take. She had a bad cold and the other lady had ofel bad cold and the man had a bad hold. Otherwise them all had a bad colds all but Mr. Knight.

Tom Payne got a card from PFC Bill Richey and he wrote and said he was still looking for a sweetheart and he said he had all most give up. He lives in the Grader barracks.

Tespie Rogers striped tobeco and who helped him was Mr. Norse and Tom Payne and his son halled tobeco from another barne in the holler up to the greeping room.

Tom Payne seen Mr. and Mrs. Edard Wilson in Mr. and Mrs. Roberds store.

And Flemingburg first team came to Sharpsburg and Flemingburg got beat by the score 46-22. At the first quarter Sharpsburg traling by the score 7-1 and at the hafe Sharpsburg leading by the score 24-13 and at the 3 qarter Sharpsburg leading by the score 29-20 and at the end of the game end in faver of Sharpsburg by the score 46-22.

Flemingburg of Fleming county come to Sharpsburg, first teame and the secken teame and Sharpsburg secken teame beate Flemingburg secken teame by the score 31-11 at the first qarter was 3-3 and at the hafe Sharpsburg lead by the score 19-6 and at the 3 qarter Sharpsburg lead by 20-8 and the game ended 31-11.

Paul Darton of Flemingburg, Ky. ust to be and he told Tom Payne that he was living at Flemingburg, Ky., so he was at Sharpsburg basket ball game with Flemingburg, Ky.

Wofe county 2 teame played Sharpsburg 2 teame and Sharpsburg 2 teame beate Wofe co. by the score of 23 to 17 and Wofe co. 1 teame and Sharpsburg played and it was a good game all the way throu. Sharpsburg got beate by the score of 39-38. At the first quarter Sharpsburg was 10-5 and at the hafe Sharpsburg was 17-9 and at the 3 qarter Sharpsburg was 26-23 and at the end Sharpsburg got beate 39-38.

Boby Hall Allen who is runing a barber shop at Flemingburg, Ky., and his son Boby played on the secken teame and he got his foot hurt and he had to retare from the game.

Tom Payne has been on the sick list and was not able to eate any of the Xmas supperes until the last one and eate a little.

Tespie Rogers and Tom Payne went down in the holler acruot a creek and when he gut to a creek it was so high and there come 2 collard men and a white man Beh, and they made a bridge with plank and got a crost. That is true.

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The Opening of The New
Paris Grill
Main Street in Paris
Next to Baldwin Motor Co.
FEATURING:
Delicious Dinners Juicy Steaks
Sandwiches Ho-Made Pies
ICE CREAM:
Sundaes, Cones, Banana Splits,
Milk Shakes, Malted Milks
This is our special invitation to the people of Nicholas County to visit our new restaurant at our new location—
MR. and MRS. CECIL MYERS
(Formerly operating the White Star)

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Baby Chicks
Quality Chicks that Live and Grow
Place Your Order Now
MOORES HATCHERY
111 S. Main Street
Cynthiana, Ky.

CLEARANCE

On all wool dresses. At almost half-price.

Abraham's Department Store

MOOREFIELD

Miss Lettie Whitten of Bethel is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Faris Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cassidy were guests of her parents at Salt Lick recently and reported her mother much improved after being seriously ill.

Mrs. Laura Shrout had as her guests during the holidays, Mrs. Charles Burke and granddaughter, Dorothy Jewel Bromagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. David Boothe and son Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Farris and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Farris, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Earl Reid.

Robert Carson has returned home after visiting a few weeks in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Laura Shrout and son Thomas C. Shrout, Mrs. Mattie Farris, Mr. and Mrs. David Boothe and two sons, Mrs. James McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children spent one day during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Jacobs at Carlisle.

Misses Ellen Howe Hughes and Virginia Reid spent one after. noon recently with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mrs. Eli Hughes is much improved after suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and granddaughter spent one day recently with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kerns and Mr. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Curry of Fleming county, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hawkins at Moorefield.

MYERS

Don't forget the Sunnyside Homemakers club will meet Friday, Jan. 17 at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout, Mr. and Mrs. Onie Sears and son and Walker Hollar spent Saturday in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardwick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onie Sears one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Onie Sears were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardwick.

Mrs. Frederick and baby daughter and Mrs. Mollie Anderson have all returned from the hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson one day recently in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlin and children and Mrs. B. T. Conway of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Conway of Carlisle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Billie Conway's birthday anniversary.

OAKLAND MILLS
(Mrs. Earl Hamm, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frederick and family had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Ida Hill and Mrs. Lizzie Layton of Carlisle.

Mrs. Laura Pumphrey was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Fithian Mardin and Tom Hardin.

Mrs. Hobart Shannon and daughter Geneva, spent one day last week with Mrs. Earl Hamm.

Automobile Owners
Why not insure your car with the Metropolitan Casualty Ins. Co? Service offices in all the principal cities of the United States and Agents every where. The Metropolitan is a member of the LOYALTY GROUP and you are never far from a Loyalty Agent who is ready to help in case of an accident.
Lacy Barnett, Agt.
Phone 357 W

Ford Trucks last longer. The average age of all Ford Trucks now on the road is nearly 7 years! 7 out of 11 Ford Trucks built since 1928 are still on the job! That's a long-life record equaled only by the costliest makes, according to latest official figures. Today, you get even more in the great new Ford Trucks—32 important engineering advancements for more economy, better performance, even longer life! There's a Ford Truck for your job . . . more than 100 body-chassis combinations . . . 7 wheelbases . . . 2 great engines. Your friendly Ford Dealer has all the facts. See him today!

GET YOUR ORDER IN!
The way to get that new Ford Truck your business needs is to get your order in! It's got to be a case of "first-come-first-served"... that's only fair. Your new Ford Truck will be well worth waiting for. Meanwhile, our Ford Service is at your service to keep your present truck of any make on the job till your new Ford arrives!

MORE FORD TRUCKS IN USE TODAY THAN ANY OTHER MAKE
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1915 Phone 53 1947

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by Invitation only
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HURRY to Lerman's
FOR THE
BEST VALUES IN TOWN
Sale Starts Today!
BE ON HAND TO
STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

Kroger
COMPARE AND SHARE IN KROGER VALUES & VARIETIES

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Country Club	No. 2 can	3½c
HUNT'S PRUNES	Medium Size	Lb. Pkg.	25c
KROGER BREAD	Cloth—Twisted	2 loaves	23c
CIGARETTES	Popular Brands		$1.55
CHOCOLATE JELLIES	Delicious Candy		Pkg. 29c
DREFT	For Finer Washings	Pkg.	33c
KROGER FLOUR	New—White	25 Lb. bag	1.65
SODA CRACKERS	Country Club	Lb. Pkg.	22c
CHEDDAR CHEESE	Schreiber	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09

PRODUCE
CARROTS ..... 2 bunches for 15c
KALE ..... 2 lbs. for 15c
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 10 for 33c
IDAHO POTATOES .... 10 lbs. 49c
ORANGES ..... 8 lbs. for 39c
SWEET POTATOES .. 3 lbs. for 29c

MEAT
BOLOGNA ..... lb. 39c
PORK ROAST ..... lb. 42c
SMOKED HAMS, Shank End ..... lb. 51c
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 51c

Kroger Blended Juice	46-oz. Can		18½c
Snively Orange Juice	46-oz. Can		18½c
Quaker Sparkles		Large Pkg.	10c
Sweet Peas	Country Club	Large 2 No. 2 Cans	16c
Quaker Quick Oats		48-oz. Pkg.	27c
Cornflakes	Country Club	42-oz. Pkg.	24c
Dill Pickles	Jar Qts.	Qt.	19c
Egg Noodles	Country Club	Lb. Pkg.	22c
Sandwich Cookies	Dainty Vanilla	Lb. Pkg.	19c
Yellow Corn	Country Club Cr. C.	No. 2 can	15c
Wilson Milk		Tall can	13½c
Kroger Peanut Butter		Lb.	55c
Sugar Ripe Peaches		21-oz. Can	27c
River Brand Rice		Lb. Pkg.	15c
E Z Cooker Navy Beans		Lb. Pkg.	17c
Large Lima Beans		Lb. Pkg.	26c
Pineapple Layer Cake		Each	59c
Grapefruit Sections	Country Club	No. 2 Can	17½c
Sodus Applesauce		No. 2	19c
Lipton's Noodle Soup		Pkg.	11c