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Children's Book Week

Books do more to shape a child's life than any other contributing factor outside his family and environment. That statement is not meant to include textbooks to which most all of us are subjected during our period of adolescence.

Just as you can judge a man by the company he keeps, also can you judge a person by the books he reads. However, until the opening of the Nicholas County Memorial Library none could be judged too harshly by the books he read.

While it is true, that there were private libraries within the town that had many, many good books within them these were not open to the county at large. Now the situation has been altered. Books may be had for the asking on the second floor of the courthouse.

Incidentally, this is National Book Week for Children. Many of us can become a contributing factor in shaping some child's life by donating a properly selected book during this week. You may rest assured your gift will be highly appreciated and better still widely used.

The Open Hearth

One of the most comforting things about the new location of The Mercury is the open fireplace which graces the front office. Albeit the hearth oftentimes has an accumulation of ashes that one is liable to trample during the course of a day, the sheerness which is added by the open fire offsets any temporary grating of our nerves caused by crunching ashes underfoot.

This paragraph is being written by the light of that fire whose flickering flames bounding and dancing up the wide furnace enough illumination to light up the paper before us.

Then, too, the flames bring out highlights in the pictures we have hung and we see things in the natural glow that articles [illegible] ... [illegible] with animated abandon.

Yes, we've been warmed by coal, gas and oil furnaces but somehow or other we are old-fashionedly sentimental about a grate fire.

Would Some Gift The Giftie Gi'e Us—

Good food and good companionship, like bread and butter, are synonymous. One is good without the other but mix the two and the result becomes far more delightful.

Last week this corner was honored with an invitation to partake of a meal, that was one of the best that could have been served anywhere, anytime. There was turkey, tender and delicious; country ham, with white specks twinkling like stars in a pink sky; scalloped oysters, dressing balls, rolling in giblet gravy; garden-fresh lima beans, sweet potatoes, keeping company with pineapple; baked apples, red in their candied syrup; whole cauliflower, swimming in cheese cream sauce; celery stuffed with cheese, molded salad, rolls, hot, light and fluffy; coffee and pie.

Circumstances over which we had no control forced us to express our regrets and take our leave while the remainder of the guests still were partaking of their dessert. The men were talking about their experiences with bird dogs as we departed. Later, we were told by our best girl that the event was most enjoyable and that the companionship was congenial.

All of which brings to mind a decision made long, long ago. And that was to steer clear of the medical profession because of the demands made upon those who followed it. Ironically, a physician was in attendance at the same dinner and we wonder what must have passed through his mind as we were drawn from the companionable circle by the magnetism of a printing press.

History Repeats Itself

The following editorial is reprinted from the Wichita Beacon:

"Lack of understanding on the part of men who are running our government appears to be as much to blame for the chaotic condition of prices and supply as any other one factor.

"Remember back in the days of the depression when the government was recommending plowing under crops because they were in too abundant supply? Those same experts today are trying to 'plow under' markets because the demand is too great.

"It doesn't take a student of economics to tell our government that prices are governed almost entirely by supply and demand—regardless of the controls placed on either as an artificial stimulus for increased or decreased prices.

"The plain truth is that our supply is high, but our demand is greater because of the export policies which this country has followed and is following. Suddenly there has been a drastic cut in export allocations of grain and flour in an effort to retard the upward trend of prices.

"Looking back over the years, it isn't difficult to see that history repeats itself. Wheat after the Civil war sold for $2.85; after the Russo-Turkish war it soared to $2.45; it went to $1.85 after the Spanish-American war, and to $3.50 after the first World War—

"Regardless of who is running America, the first truth which must be realized is the old fundamental economic law of supply and demand. It has never failed. It never will, regardless of subsidies, grants, doles, price-pegging or other artificial stimuli. When the supply is good, prices tend to be lower. When supply is short, prices are high (provided there is no price control, in which case the short supply usually finds better customers in the black market—at higher prices) . . .

"We are experiencing high wheat prices because 40 per cent of the crop is going out of the country. We are experiencing high meat prices for the same reason. However, we are witnessing high corn prices because the crop this year was 800,000,000 bushels short because of weather factors. In any instance the available home supply is not sufficient to meet the demand."

With Flying Colors

"We have yet to uncover a single instance of profiteering on the manufacturing, wholesale or retail levels."

That statement didn't come from a businessman trying to make a good impression on the public. It came instead from Representative Clarence Kilburn of New York, who is a member of one of the Congressional subcommittees which have been holding hearings on the price problem throughout the country. And it accurately sums up the tremendous mass of testimony that has been given by hundreds of witnesses.

Furthermore, it is entirely logical. American business depends on mass production and mass distribution. The worst danger confronting business today is that millions of people will be priced out of the market and will be forced to purchase less and less. Every businessman worth his salt knows this, and does everything he can to resist more inflation.

Representative Kilburn's remarks concerning lack of profiteering in the retail trades is especially worthy of mention, in that storekeepers represent the closest link between the consumer and the commodity machine. Retailers have come in for a great deal of unjust criticism on the part of uninformed people, and in some instances stores have actually been picketed during consumer strikes. The failure of the well-meant but economically unsound Newburyport Plan provoked confusion. The fact is that both chain and independent retailers have done their absolute best to hold down prices, even to the point of voluntarily reducing already small unit profits.

All in all, American business from the factory to the store, has come out of the price inquiries with flying colors. It is giving the country the best goods at the lowest prices consistent with today's operating, labor and material costs.

CLOTHING SCHOOL HELD

An all day 4-H Club clothing leaders' training school was held Monday at the county extension office. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Gayle Brady, Headquarters B Club; Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. S. T. Terrell, East Union Club; Mrs. Kash Grimes, Parks Club; Mrs. Naomi Cook, Nicholas County High school. The meeting was in charge of Miss Lyda Sutherland, field agent in 4-H Club work.

Millinery workshops are teaching Boone county women how to make new hats or add feathers to old ones.

Kentucky on the March

By Ewing Galloway

Though you may have read this story already, I'm going to begin this little piece with it.

A large crowd of relatives and neighbors gathered to help a centenarian celebrate his birthday.

"Uncle Henry you must have seen a great many changes in the hundred years you have lived," said one of the guests.

"Yes, I have," the old boy replied, "and I voted agin every durn one of them."

I know a good many fellow Kentuckians only half as old as Uncle Henry who may have been for new things in their youth but now oppose just about everything modern that is proposed. Every time I hear these people condemn new proposals for local civic betterment or state-wide improvement measures I am inclined to take seriously Dr. William Osler's humorous allusion to the old chloroform bottle as a means of helping people over 60 get aboard Sweet Chariot.

Argue with these folks? Try to convince them they are wrong? Never! There's no use. Usually I change the subject tactfully—to themselves, a topic that never fails to interest them. They are on a sitdown strike in the march of progress, and, like some balky horses I have known, they won't move unless you kindle a fire under them. And then they would move backward to sit down again.

These reactionaries, along with the indifferent, the self-satisfied, have been a big factor in holding Kentucky back for about half a century.

But don't get me wrong about middle-aged Kentuckians. Most of our progressive leaders are over 45. And I'd say 25 per cent of my acquaintances over 60 are making a serious effort to keep abreast of the times, which fact rules out Oslerization for one three-scorer out of every four.

Every night when these elderly people with youthful minds lay themselves down to sleep there is a question repeating itself in their conscious or unconscious minds—what next, what next?

In Kentucky now the accent is on youth. Or maybe I should say people with a youthful outlook on life are out front. Our Commonwealth is entering upon a new era—an era cherishing the sweet and the rich and the fine of yesterday while moving ahead to better things.

These lines from a little known thinker are timely:

"Each age is a dream that is dying
Or one that is coming to birth."

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

Our past in America is so close that it would seem unnecessary or even foolish to mythologize our origins. But we know so very little about our history that we are always inventing wild and fantastic tales about our ancestors and the events of early American life. Only a few level-headed people have taken the trouble to find out the truth and have remained sane on the subject. Since there are so few records about most people it is easy to imagine great things to fill in the gaps. And there is where the ancestor-worshipper shines.

The recent opening of a great treasure of Lincoln letters very well illustrates how little we know even about outstanding personages. Scholars and historians had expected great things to be found in the collection but were left with many questions about Lincoln still unsolved. If a person so famous and so much discussed as Lincoln still has a whole cluster of myths attached to him, what can we expect of your ancestor and mine about whom we know so little beyond his name and his birth and death dates? It would not be unfair to say that most of what we know of our ancestors could be written on a few postal cards with plenty of question marks after each assumed fact. In a few families there have been records kept that are reliable. But the reading of a typical famous family history leaves one wondering wherein the greatness consisted, if we are to judge only by documentary evidence.

One of our earliest myths had to do with the gentle blood of the early Virginians. And hosts of people have gone through life thinking that merely having a Virginian ancestry guaranteed gentle blood. It has remained for a great Virginia scholar, Dr. Wertenbaker, to disprove this fanciful myth. One of his interesting discoveries is that a sizeable portion of F.F.V. inheritance is Pennsylvania German, as his own name would indicate. If all the German blood were removed from the famous Valley of Virginia, I fear there would not be a great deal left.

Another myth concerns the remarkable ability of the early people in Virginia and Kentucky and elsewhere. With a nose for smelling out such things, I have yet to find that humanity had then any more than a fair proportion of the good common sense that humanity nearly always has. People talk learnedly about the marvelous education of some of the older people, when, if the truth were known, ability to read and write was looked upon then as almost miraculous. My being reared in a semi-pioneer area had many drawbacks, but it established in my mind the truth of what I have just said: that any learning was regarded as great, that to be able to read passages from the Bible or the Constitution when most people would not have known their own names in print was nothing short of miraculous. I can recall when a diploma gained by six months in a business school with no high school background was ranked with an A. B. from a standard college. Since I never saw an eighth-grade diploma before I left Fidelity, I am sure that a piece of sheepskin saying that John P. Doe had satisfactorily completed eight grades of public school would have looked fully as imposing as my father's medical diploma, with its un-understandable Latin phraseology. This is in no way to deride the natural ability of the people who did not have our modern educational advantages, but it is a plea to see things in their proper setting.

Still another myth has to do with wealth. In forming this myth we often look backwards with present-day values. When we think of owning several hundred acres of valuable timber land, we smack our lips at the wealth that our ancesors rolled in. But who wanted to buy trees in those days, trees that were standing on good farming land and had to be chopped or sawed or burned down to get them out of the way? Even I have been to log-rollings where we heaped up great sawlogs of yellow poplar and set fire to them. How much ready money could the great land holders put their hands on? Who would lend them enough to make ends meet? How many people, even then, had their acres paid for? These are just a few queer myths that we have indulged in.

"64 RUBLE QUESTION"

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

"CRIME" TO RETIRE?

BRITAIN'S oldest burglar, a gaffer of 93, has announced his retirement. Second story work is just too tough on a chap who no longer can climb stairs.

The ex-porch climber's moniker is Jimmy and one must say he tried to live up to his name.

! ! !

Jymes, it seems, has also come to the conclusion night work is unhealthful for a nonagenarian.

Now that he has hung up his old skeleton key for good the aged swiper of spoons and connoisseur of other people's candlesticks probably will write his memoirs. A good title might be "Over the Sill to Success, or Drain Pipes I Have Known."

! ! !

Jimmy became a burglar as a mere youth and he has been a faithful wearer of soft-soled shoes ever since.

Today, complains the hoary-headed housebreaker, his job has lost its charm. Besides, those new-fangled burglar alarms are too all-fired unsporting.

It should be added that Jimmy was persuaded to retire by the cops who, as they put the finger on him, pointed out he has 15 years of a 90-year-[illegible] hanging over him. If he tries a comeback he'll have to wait until the year 1962.

In By Gone Days

November 30, 1922

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association planned its market opening on December 11.

—25—

The independent tobacco market had opened with the leaf bringing $29.15 a hundred.

—25—

Q. T. Gatewood had on display at his confectionery a Brazil nut shell containing a cluster of about 15 nuts.

—25—

Frank J. Mathias had taken a position as salesman for a wholesale grocery at Winchester.

—25—

Eggs had taken another tumble, dropping to 40 cents a dozen.

—25—

Harry S. King had purchased a bungalow on High street in the Kinkead addition in Lexington and was planning to move his family there in middle December.

—25—

MARRIED—Miss Christine Conyers and Malcolm Thomas.

DIED—Lewis J. Hamm, 80, in a Lexington hospital.

—25—

November 25, 1897

Bert Brayfield had taken a position as clerk in Schradzki clothing store.

—50—

Albert Gardner and Henry Motch had leased a building near passenger depot and had opened a restaurant.

—50—

Ladies of Christian Church sent box of clothing to widows and orphans home in Louisville.

—50—

A. G. Secrest had sold business house near depot formerly occupied by his laundry to Mrs. Sudie Marr of $850.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Dora Wilson and Andrew Kerns on November 22. —Miss Ida S. Crouch and William Shields on November 22. —Miss Bertha Squires and William H. Reed on November 25. —Miss Anna Ragan Dalzell and Prof. C. F. Martin on November 24. —Miss Edna Earl Hutchings and Harvey F. Miller and Miss Lucie McIntyre Harris and Andrew Curtis in a double wedding ceremony.

DIED—John Watkins at his home near East Union on November 22. —Mrs. Joseph Brinegar at her home near Carlisle on November 24. —Jesse Summers at his home near Pleasant Valley. —Clarence Howe, 28, at his home in Carlisle on November 22.

Pasture, Stock Make Better Leaf Yields

The pasture and livestock system of farming has built up tobacco yields in Casey county to an average of 1,300 pounds to the acre, according to county Agent George D. Noble. If the system were used by all 3,300 farmers, the income of the county would be doubled, he declared.

"The tobacco yield of Casey county is something to be proud of," the agent added. "The pasture and livestock system has increased yields and improved quality. Using lime and phosphate on the land, growing more hay and grass, and raising more livestock will gradually but surely bring continued improvement in the county."

World railway mileage now is in excess of 750,000.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM...EACH A REAL VALUE!

"SURE DAD! YOU CAN PLAY, TOO!"
INCLUDING 50-WATT TRANSFORMER
STREAMLINED FAST FREIGHT ELECTRIC TRAIN $14.25
EVERY CHILD'S HEART'S DESIRE . . . EVERY FATHER'S SECRET AMBITION! SETTING IT UP ON CHRISTMAS MORN IS ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST JOYS. RESERVE YOURS NOW!
EASY TERMS

Western Clipper SLED $4.25
SLED TIME IS HERE! 37" SPEEDSTER WITH PATENTED STEERING AND GROOVED RUNNERS.

All Metal TRUCKS Choice 29¢
POOL TABLE 11"x25" $3.79
WONDER BLOCKS 16 IN BOX 98c
5-Room METAL DOLL HOUSE $3.98
"Modern" PLAY STOVE JUST LIKE MOM'S! TWO PANS AND TWO MIXING SPOONS. $1.95
SUPER JOY BRINGER 5-CAR MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN A FAVORITE WITH ANY YOUNGSTER! Reg. $4.75 $4.29
Handsome Wicker DOLL BUGGY $7.50
"Texan" HOLSTER SET $2.29

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Tommy Johnson
Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

4-Wheel Drive for Tractor Work

"The world's most modern tractor"—that's what owners call the Universal "Jeep." Its 4-wheel drive gives steady-gaited pulling power at speeds of 2½ miles per hour and up. It's easy to drive . . . less tiring . . . more comfortable. And when field work is done, the "Jeep" is ready to speed up a score of other farm jobs.

AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE FARM TOOL—
THE UNIVERSAL 'Jeep'

The Universal "Jeep" works for you the day 'round, the year 'round—hauling, towing, doing tractor work and powering farm equipment. Its cost is spread over more jobs, saving you money as well as time. Let us show you how this versatile farm tool fits your needs.

2-Wheel Drive for Hauling Jobs

With 2-wheel drive for time-saving speed on the highway—plus 4-wheel drive for mud, ice and slippery fields—the Universal "Jeep" has an operating range that meets your hauling and towing needs. The "Jeep" hauls 1200-lb. loads and tows 5000 lbs., with reserve for grades. The Universal "Jeep" is built to stand up under hard use.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE 'JEEP' ON YOUR FARM—NO OBLIGATION
Dampier Motor Company
Carlisle, Kentucky

HEADQUARTERS

By Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Morgan of Mt. Olivet, Mrs. J. H. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine and family of near Paris one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earlywine and brother, Sherman Earlywine, of Arkansas visited their aunt, Mrs. Ella Earlywine and cousin, Sherman Earlywine, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine of near Paris and Loyd Smith spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith and brother, Howes Smith.

Mrs. Bettie Snapp spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback.

Mr. James Towles and wife have moved to the property of Mrs. Ella Earlywine, vacated by Jim Kenney and wife.

"Blessings On The Day I Found TRU-AID—Her Rheumatic Pains End!

One lady recently took TRU-AID three days and said afterward that she never would have believed such a "wonder medicine" existed. She says she couldn't raise her left arm more than a few inches. Rheumatic pains afflicted the muscles of her shoulder and arm. She could hardly move the fingers on her left hand. Now this lady's rheumatic pains are gone since she got TRU-AID and she says she can use her left arm as well as her right, in fact she says she simply blesses the day she got this medicine and she feels like an altogether different woman.

TRU-AID is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medical ingredients. These Three Great Medicines, all blended into one, go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get TRU-AID. Hopkins Drug Store.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Miss Irene Smoot spent Friday night with relatives in Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stone visited Mrs. Belle Cannon and Mr. Jimmie Stone Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smart spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Miss Irene Smoot spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Stone at Carlisle.

Mrs. Matt Parsons spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and S. T. spent Sunday with Mrs. Susie Bromagen and children and Arthur Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Feeback spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle Feeback.

Mrs. John Shields spent Monday with her son, Mr. Roy Shields, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone spent Sunday with Willie Stone and family.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons spent one Sunday recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Rector Smoot and Everette Watkins and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum, Geneva and Willard Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum.

Mrs. Lovell Shaw and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. N. D. Clary and children.

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelia Hamilton

The C. M. E. church has a new pastor.

The Fall Festival was held at the Booker T. Washington school Monday night. Everyone enjoyed it.

Mrs. Edna Boyd is out after a week of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley and family of Flemingsburg, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keys.

Mrs. Pearl Allen of Cincinnati and Mrs. Bettie Johnson, Carlisle, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hamilton Sunday. Pals of long ago, they enjoyed a happy meeting. Mrs. Allen also spoke at the Christian church Sunday night. Her subject "Abundant Life" largely touched upon the Worlds Crusade for Christ. Mr. Hamilton also gave a fine talk on prayer. Everyone enjoyed both and it seemed like old times in the Christian church.

Rev. R. H. Oldham of Mt. Sterling will be at the Christian church November 30. We are expecting all members and well wishers to be present.

MYERS

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles.

Mrs. Ida Flora visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milard Snapp, near Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford were in Paris Friday.

Miss Ida Flora, Mrs. Rena Crawford and two daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora and family.

Mrs. Mae Colliver spent a few days the past week with Miss Ella Conway.

Miss Leona Flora spent Friday night with Mrs. Mabel Shrout.

Geneva Spencer spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

The people in this community express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodgers in the death of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee of near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snapp of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Richard Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mainer of North Middletown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon and family.

Mrs. Charles Reid is ill.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Ham's husband is home and getting along nicely. Mrs. Ham is the principal of the school here.

LITTLE ROCK

(Mrs. Luther Brierly)

Mr. Robert L. Smith of the Paris health department was the guest speaker Thursday night at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the school. Mrs. Mrs. Richard Earl Hinkle, president, presided at the business session.

Mr. Everett Hopkins entered the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Ralls and Mrs. N. B. Hedges attended the meeting Friday afternoon of the North Middletown Woman's Club in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wasson were dinner guests Tuesday of their daughter, Mrs. Elmo Bane, and Mr. Bane in Orangeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramblett at East Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouch, Lexington, visited Mrs. Gertrude Terrell and her father, Mr. G. F. Crouch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparks and daughters of North Middletown were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Brierly and daughter, Sunday afternoon.

Little Billy Calvert, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert, was able to be moved to his home here from the Massie Memorial, Paris, after undergoing an appendix operation two weeks ago.

A Thanksgiving program will be presented Thursday afternoon, November 26, at Chapel exercises by students of the Eighth grade at the school.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Miss Julie Mynear, Mrs. Lutie E. Cronan and son, John H., of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradey of Rectorville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masson of Tollesboro, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flack and three children, Emery, Dorothleen and George of Rebolt, Ky., were Sunday guests of Miss Judie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen.

While Mr. William Ritchie was putting down tobacco Saturday on the farm of Mr. James F. Gaunce, a rail fell and threw him backward and hurt his back badly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durran of Indiana are spending a few days with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ritchie and children spent Sunday with relatives in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter and Roy Morris Curtis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

Wanda and Royce George spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Clayton Curtis, and Mr. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Fitchmartin and baby of Dayton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent Sunday with Mrs. Bell Stone and William Thomas Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Crawford and son spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

MYERS ROAD

Mr. O. D. Hamilton has returned from Orlando, Fla., where he went to welcome his new grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton.

Mrs. Billie Conway and son, Tommie, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas in Tollesboro.

Billie Conway was in South Carolina and Georgia the past week on business.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Raymond Brothers is much improved and able to be home from the hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert Grey is ill.

We extend our deep heart-felt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers in the loss of their only son, Harold, who was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident.

Use The Mercury Classifieds—

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Miss Catherine Standiford, who has been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of near Flemingsburg, arrived home Saturday. Mrs. Hunt has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caywood and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Humpharies were in Flemingsburg Saturday.

Perry Preston Price celebrated his ninth birthday Sunday, November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and son, Bobbie, Clarence Barton and son, Gerald, and daughter, Nancy, were over to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamm and family of Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtis and family of Sugar Creek spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Everyone is busy stripping tobacco here at Licking.

Mrs. Louise Linville spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Standiford. Mrs. Standiford is still ill.

Sunnyside Homemakers

The Sunnyside Homemakers Club will meet Friday, November 21 at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Hardin on the Stoner Creek road. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Members please don't forget to bring your gift for the pantry shower for the Myers Station lunch room.

Circular Discusses Saving of Grain In Feeding Livestock

A new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics called "Grain-saving Ways of Producing Meat, Milk and Eggs," says large acreages of winter cover crops, an abundance of hay and grass and open winters and long grazing seasons put Kentucky farmers in good position to cooperate in the national feed-saving program.

In fact, it is stated, many Kentucky farmers already are using "feed-less-grain" methods, which they have found both practical and profitable.

Farmers are urged to make full use of winter pasture, including pasture not fully grazed during the fall, and small-grain crops. Possibilities of making and using more grass silage and of saving more hay are discussed. A silo filled with grass or corn silage will save 800 bushels of corn.

Culling out low-producing, barren or diseased animals would save grain, labor and profit. Stock should be kept free from lice, worms and other parasites.

Ridding the farm of rats is called an important way to save grain. A rat will eat nearly as much grain as a hen.

Farmers are advised to "push livestock enterprises that use little grain. Shifting from a livestock enterprise that uses much grain to one that requires little is one way of saving grain. Spring lamb production uses little or no grain. We need to double our present sheep numbers and can reduce somewhat our numbers of livestock that are heavy grain eaters. Another desirable shift is toward greater use of good roughage instead of so much grain in beef production."

A summary of suggestions made in the circular follows:

Beef Cattle—Finish steers with little or no grain. Produce beef by the Kentucky cow-and-calf plan. Cull breeding herds closely. Control warbles and flies. Use grass silage.

Sheep—Sheep require less grain than any other livestock. Some flocks are carried through the winter without any grain. Winter pasture and silage save both grain and hay. Use specially build troughs and racks. Don't feed grain to parasites; does all sheep with phenothiazine.

Dairying—Grain should only supplement hay, pasture, silage or other roughage. Cull low producers and feed less grain to average cows. Plan to grow an acre of good legume hay next year for each cow. Have good pasture from early spring until late fall. Feed grass silage.

Hogs—Sell all poor-producing and diseased sows. Produce vigorous pigs. Cut down losses of young pigs. Keep pigs healthy. Raise pigs on pasture. Self-feed balanced rations. Market pigs at 200 to 225 pounds.

Poultry—Cull the flock closely. Sell all male birds. Keep feed wastage low by using proper feeders. Follow the all-pullet flock program. Pullets produce more than hens and eat only about five-eights as much feed per dozen eggs. Make full use of good pasture and leafy green legume hay.

Better Living on Farms

Electricity is doing much to make better living on farms, says County Agent Henry H. Pope of Boyd county. Two hundred and seventy Boyd county farm families have put in electricity this year. Many have lights in their houses, barns and yards and use electricity in other ways. Many also have installed water systems.

FOR BURLEY LOAN RATE

The Agriculture Department over the weekend announced its grower price support program for the 1947 burley crop. The tobacco will be supported by means of government loan rates to growers. The average loan rate on burley is 40.3 cents, an increase of 6.7 cents over last year's loan rate which was 33.6 cents. The average loan rate is fixed by law at 90 per cent of the parity price at the beginning of each marketing year.

FHA Program Helping To Battle Inflation

The farm ownership program of the Farmers Home Administration is helping fight farm land inflation, said John L. Zachary, FHA county supervisor of Nicholas county, pointing out that the 10-year old tenant-purchase plan provides loans only for buying sound-value farms.

Following a long-time policy, the agency appraises farms considered for purchase by its applicants, and estimates their worth on the basis of normal or long-time earning capacity. Instead of using present farm prices as a gauge officials figure, for example, tobacco at 20 cents a pound, wheat at 75 cents a bushel, and corn at 63 cents a bushel. At the same time, costs for farm and home operation are estimated over a similar long period, to insure that the family's income will exceed their expenses and enable them to repay their debt in the allotted time. This is done to assure protection for both borrower and Government against an unwise investment.

Where prices are not in line with this estimate, the agency refuses to make a loan. This turndown often results in the seller's reduction to meet the price set as reasonable by the FHA county supervisor, county committee, and a qualified appraiser. Besides scaling down prices in many specific instances, the program exerts a deflating influence on farm real estate in general. FHA appraisal standards are frequently used as a yardstick in communities to set prices on farms for sale and to judge prices already established.

"Congress and officials of the Farmers Home Administration have placed safeguards around our program," Zachary explained, "so it can operate safely in good times and bad, and be particularly useful in a time of inflation. It's a permanent source of sound credit and good counsel," he said, "for veterans and others who want to farm but who need our help to do it."

Since the tenant purchase program was authorized by Congress in 1937 under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, about 46,000 loans have been made throughout the country to enable tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers to become farm owners. About 6,000 of those loans have already paid out in full from farm income alone, 30 or more years ahead of time. In Nicholas county 18 loans have been made to buy farms. Of those, two have been repaid in full and 16 more are up to date or ahead of schedule on repayments.

LAFF-A-DAY

"He writes the most beautiful evidence!"

Lee Masden, Bullitt county dairyman, sold 26 cows for an average of $200 each.

A Schine Theatre
PARIS
Paris, Kentucky
TODAY and FRI.
Edward Small presents THE CORSICAN BROTHERS starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Re-Released by PRODUCERS RELEASING CORP.
2nd Hit
EDWARD SMALL presents SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO with JON HALL, VICTOR McLAGLEN
SAT. ONLY
MY DOG SHEP LANNY REES TOM NEAL
2nd Hit
Rustlers of Devil's Canyon ALLAN LANE BOBBY BLAKE
SUN. and MON.
CARY GRANT · MYRNA LOY · SHIRLEY TEMPLE
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer
TUES. and WED.
DICK HAYMES · VERA-ELLEN
CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA
IN TECHNICOLOR!
2nd Hit
PEGGY CUMMINS, VICTOR MATURE, ETHEL BARRYMORE
MOSS ROSE

A Schine Theatre
BOURBON
Paris, Kentucky
FRI. and SAT.
Clarence E. Mulford's BAR 20 JUSTICE
WILLIAM BOYD
2nd Hit
THE FALCON'S Adventure with TOM CONWAY
Madge Meredith · Edward Brophy
SUN. and MON.
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S GOD'S COUNTRY Color
2nd Hit
The Cisco Kid in 'KING of the BANDITS' GILBERT ROLAND
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Not My line,
BUT OUR LINE...

the spirit that makes a PERFECT PARTY LINE

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line.
GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly...and pleasantly.
RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.
KEEP CALLS BRIEF

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line.
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MEMO: TO OUR PATRONS

This week, November 17-22, 1947, our locker plant is celebrating. The locker industry has been firmly built. It has grown tremendously. And that's reason enough to celebrate.

But we're happy for another reason, too. We know we've been able to help in America's Food Saving Program!

You—Our patrons—have realized this all along. By using the frozen food locker method of food preservation, you've been able to use locally grown foods, goods produced in your own garden. And because of this, it has been unnecessary to delve into the Nation's marketable food supplies. At the same time, you've been able to save money—and eat better—and we've all made the best use of our local surpluses.

In America today over 4,000,000 thrifty families are patrons of over 9,000 locker plants. Each of these families is helping tackle this food problem with its worldwide significance. More plants, more patrons every day are proving the value of the "locker way."

You—our patrons—are to be congratulated for pioneering in better living through better eating. Let's continue talking over our food plans together—for you and your friends. It's worth it!

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Eureka Upright Cleaner $79.50
Attachments 22.00
$101.50 Value for
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With Ionodic Conditioner which prevents rust
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12-Gallon Water Heater, 110 volt $62.50
Radios
Stromberg Carlson & Clarion .... $17.95 up
See the Hotpoint Dishwasher
Maurice King's Electric Shop

RUPTURE
SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Brown Proctor Hotel, Winchester, Wednesday only, Nov. 26, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the averag case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.
Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.
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Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.