(Continued from Page 5)

few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and family.

Mrs. A. D. Hawkins spent last Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Laura Sherrod and Mrs. Mattie Farris.

Mrs. Oda Hughes and granddaughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes' family and attended a birthday dinner given by Mr. Hughes in honor of their grandchildren.

We welcome Mrs. Gobel Cassidy in our community from Redding, Calif.

The Stanley party given by Mrs. Charles Burke and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Clevell, Wednesday night, was well attended.

Several from this community attended the Stanley party given by Mrs. Bruce Bing, last week at Sprout.

BAREFOOT

Mrs. Cordia Coy C-2

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mrs. Floyd Platt was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Willie Coy and family.

Mr. Floyd Platt was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richie.

J. T. White and family were the Sunday guests of Lovel Lavergnord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh and daughter were Sunday guests of Ernest Waugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waugh were the weekend guests of relatives in Cincinnati.

SALT WELL

U. G. Mattox C-15

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Harrisville Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. E. B. Kendall attended the American Legion convention in Louisville last week.

Mrs. M. E. Kendall, Mrs. Walter Hammond, relatives in Cincinnati the past week.

Miss Elsie Haley of near Brooksville is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie of Crayton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. John L. Ellis and two children are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

BANTA

Mrs. Walls McCowen

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Mansfield, Mr. F. M. Hamm and children, Paul, Fay and Jerry, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen.

Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dickey and Jerry, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Adrian Anderson.

Little Donnie Griggs of Covington is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamm, son and daughter, Martha and Donnie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen a while Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moran and sons, Dickey and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen were in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston McAntire of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livengood near Paris.

ELLISVILLE

Mrs. Richard Snapp

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of New York spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClanahan.

George Clark is visiting his father, Mrs. Zack Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and children of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

Miss Janet Marie Fryman is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arkigson of Carlisle.

Mrs. Richard Skaggs spent the weekend with Mr.—Bill Mrs. C. M. Swango of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hughes and son of Bath county. Mrs. Otha Hughes and Ellen Howe Hughes of Moorefield and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes.

Mr. Gene Hughes has accepted a position with Nu-Man Tools in Lexington. He reported for his work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jolly and son of Cane Run visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee Sunday.

Several from this community attended a church meeting at Cane Ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shellmun Hamm and family of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and children, Mrs. Lenee Fryman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and family.

BALD HILL

Mrs. T. F. Dotson

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

(Delayed)

Several from this community attended the revival at Blue Lick last week, and some four or five were added to the church from here. Several also attended the baptismal service which was conducted at Millersburg in the Christian church there, 20 being baptized.

Earl Sellers and family of Louisville were in for the week end. Their son, Bobby, remained with the old man. It was grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snapp were guests at the writer's family Sunday afternoon.

We and a neighbor and wife took a trip Saturday on which we saw the Shea sisters, two of whom live nearby, but Miss Elizabeth is librarian in a library in Cincinnati, where she comes in contact with the wisdom of the ages, but she loves to come and enjoy her sisters' good cooking and see her friends in Nicholas county. We also came in contact with Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of Lexington, who used to attend the old church here often and who was formerly Miss Abeth Thomas. We regretted very much missing a television program on the trip.

This section is now needing rain for the crops, gardens, grass, etc. The nights are rather cool for August, but the days are rather warm.

The blackberries have been somewhat scarce this year and are rapidly disappearing. A good rain may room the late crop.

Grasshoppers are still hopping but are getting under some control. Bean beetle dust, we thus is good for them.

Miss Delores Conrad spent Friday night in Carlisle with her friend, Miss June Myers, and worked at Lerman's on Saturday. Her friends might see her there on Saturday during vacation. We are sure she will be glad to wait on them.

LITTLE ROCK

Mrs. Perry Vice C-10

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Old houses, eccentric bordering on the recluse and the mystic are interesting and a century is a long time.

Twilight found the old man sitting on the front porch staring vacantly at the valley below as the long shadows deepened into night. Far in the west the afterglow of the sunset lingered, yet apparently he was not thinking of the exquisite beauty that tinged the western sky but was lost in the corridors of yester years.

Nobody knew much about him he was not strange and hard to understand and though year after year passed he was still regarded by his neighbors. A knowledge of herbs gave him the title of Doctor and while he mumbled to himself about his pains he also psychic. People who knew him said he was seldom wrong in his character delineations and that his prediction was almost uncanny.

Even the house where he lived suggested mystery and seclusion although at one time relatives lived with the old man. It was little by little that a rumor existed that he possessed a fortune probably hidden about the place.

Such were the opinions of his neighbors but they had not had really happened through this long period of time was really never known or fully explained.

It seemed as he sat come to that part of the country from a northern state when a very young man and had acquired some land. Year by year he tilled the soil in addition to his practice and made the farm was paid for and as the years sped by it was whispered that he was fabulously wealthy, but his simple life belied any such statement.

But who knew exactly of what he was thinking as he sat on that last evening watching the curtain of night little knowing that it was falling forever on his human existence?

He was buried as simply as he lived. The home was left intact close any hidden treasures but was reported afterwards by relatives that an old stack of newspapers was burned and they thorough examination and they found that he had subscribed to many leaves of a very old book that had been pasted twice over to this day they were unable to read the print. Years later and became several years later and inquired the way to the place and stated that they were prepared to locate buried treasure.

However it was, and if such were really the facts the old man must rest in peace for the old house turned and hid on the hilltop the wind sights mournfully as if forever guarding a secret.

Mrs. Verda Stone of Lexington spent a few days the past week with Mr. Gertrude Fryer. Sunday's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Stoney.

More than 100 attended the Sunday School Convention at the Cane Ridge church Thursday, August 5. A very interesting program was given.

The annual Wasson Reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson in Little Rock on Sunday, August 22. All relatives are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wasson and son, Leland Wasson, have returned from a 6,000-mile trip through the West. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Wasson at Sacremento, Calif.; Mr. Sam Prather in Omaha, Neb., and Mr. Buford Bramblett of Pierre, S. D., and many of the wonderland spots of the west.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mills of Ivee, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McKenzie of Paris.

Rev. Henry Webb is critically ill at the Massie hospital, Paris.

An executive meeting of the PSG was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ballis, president of the organization.

Rev. and Mrs. Hilton Windley and two sons of Covington are spending several days with Mrs. Windley's father, Mr. Emmett Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoeg Crouch of Carlisle were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soper.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Banta of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather. Her son, Andy Banta, who has been spending several weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs Prather accompanied her home.

JACKSTOWN

Mrs. Fred Auxier

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

The annual Sanders reunion will be held at the home of Mr. Carl Bailey and family on Sunday, August 22. All relatives are urged to attend.

Mr. Claud Sapp of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is visiting the family of his brother, Joe Sapp.

Miss Leona Auxier visited Miss Edith Dalzell Monday night.

Fred Auxier and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier, Leona Auxier and Mrs. Mildred Clark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardwick.

Ladino Clover For Livestock

Cattle and hogs on the farm of James R. Deatherage in Madison county would have little or nothing to do with red clover and mixed grasses so long as they could get to ladino clover, he told the County Agent J. L. Miller.

For nine weeks he pastured 51 cattle and 40 hogs on 40 acres, 10 acres on one side being ladino clover and the rest red clover and grasses. The stock bolted across the red clover and grass to the ladino strip, Mr. Deatherage said.

The field was sowed last spring, with only two pounds of seed to the acre being used on the ladino 10 acres. At that, Mr. Deatherage said the ladino clover grew better and furnished more feed than could get to ladino clover.

4% FARM LOANS

BE SAFE BE SECURE

With a

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN

Inquire at

National Farm Loan Association

Lorraine Kinney, Sec'y-Treasurer

In Carlisle Office on Tuesdays

TAKE IT EASY!

NO DRIVING WORRIES NO PARKING PROBLEMS

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

Carlisle Drug Co.

Main St. Phone 81

When you go by GREYHOUND

THAT Service YOU TAKE FOR GRANTED

NOT ONLY "THREE TIMES A DAY" *NOT ONLY "FROM 8 TILL 5"*

NOT "EVERY 4 HOURS" *NOT ONLY SUNSET TO MIDNIGHT AND TUESDAY FOR IRONING"*

But **24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY**

Today, around the clock and around the calendar, dependable KU electric service is at your finger tips. Sound business management, in recent years, has made it "the service you take for granted." And this service which lights your home and powers your appliances is far and away the best bargain in your family budget. Despite tremendously increased production costs, today you're getting twice as much electricity for your dollar as you got just 10 or 12 years ago.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

1300 Experienced Employees Striving To Serve You Better

Catholic Information

WHO LIKES TO GO TO CONFESSION?

Who really likes to kneel before a priest and accuse himself of sins, naming the grievous one, giving the number of times they were committed, promising restitution if need be, expressing true sorrow, resolving to never sin again, with the help of God's grace? If there anyone who really likes to do that?

Imagine that the most powerful ruler of any nation obliging his subjects to confess like that to him or to his delegates! There would be a revolution, wouldn't there? Yet the Catholic church has ever had just such a law for its millions of people in every clime and in every age. Not a single one is exempt.

For this there is only one reason—a Godly reason. To the Catholic confession to a priest was commanded by Christ, who is God, when he said to His first priests; "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained" (John 20:23). These divine words every Catholic believes were meant for all priests of all time and imposed an obligation on all Catholics of all time.

Directly confessing to God? Every Catholic worthy of the name does just that every time he realizes that he has committed a grievous sin. At office or mill, on the street or in the home—as soon as this realization comes to him—he begs God's forgiveness at once; but he goes to the confessional has planned for him or has as again directly to God before a priest—who must hear the sins if he is to forgive them in God's name.—if he is to judge, advise and encourage the penitent.

Who likes to go to confession? Perhaps the Pope and saintly Cardinals, bishops, priests too, and the more devout laity—all of whom must also confess to a priest—like to go to Confession to express sorrow for their sins of the past and to creep closer to God's heart through the great graces of the great Sacrament of Penance. But he whose sins are the blackest—he who dreads the humility of Confession—if he is truly penitent receives just as much the merciful forgiveness of God and comes forth from the confessional sighed, fortified, and with a happiness beyond anything in this world; for as St. Luke tells us; "There shall be joy in heaven upon one sinner that doth penance, more than upon ninety nine just who need not penance" (Luke 15:7).

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic.

J. H. John Mission House
Redemptorist Fathers
617 E. Main Street
Carlisle, Ky.

NEWS OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

The Methodist Church of Mexico, one of the daughters of the mission work of the Methodist Church in the United States, and now an independent denomination, is celebrating the diamond jubilee of the entrance of Methodism in that land. From August 3 to 6 special festivities were held in Trinity Methodist Church, Mexico City, marking the anniversary of the establishment of missions there in 1873 by Dr. William Butler of the former Methodist Episcopal church, North and Bishop John C. Keener of the former Methodist Episcopal church South. Several hundred Methodists from "north of the Border", including representatives of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, attended the celebration, and many other associated gatherings. Bishop Eleazar Guerra, head of the Mexican Church, was in charge of the festivities, and the principal guest of honor was Miss Clementina Butler, of Boston, niece, a daughter of Dr. Butler, and a sister of Dr. John W. Butler, who arrived in 1874. She herself is a veteran missionary from India.

A number of Protestant and Catholic and Jewish organizations, some of them established within the past year or two, are now busy working with various American communities in finding homes and occupations for the Displaced Persons who are now entering the United States, and the numbers who will be coming more rapidly in the immediate months ahead. Church World Service—an umbrella agency of 25 persons in satisfactory American occupations in recent months these persons are coming with the backing of the Protestant and Orthodox Church bodies. Even larger numbers are being cared for in well-organized units of the Catholic Church, and rabbis and other Jewish leaders are caring for their own people. Many of these people are skilled workmen and professional experts, and many others will go into the agricultural field to help in farming the world's crops. Persons in professions are said to be receiving them well.

"The Christian obligation of Americans in world terms demands that responsibility be considered as two-fold in character," said Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, recently. "Our Christian love must include satisfying the immediate material needs of those who are around us. Our obligation is to achieve a long range solution that will effect a development by which potential citizens are as good as to qualify their peoples to be citizens of the world and of the Kingdom of God. This responsibility cannot be fulfilled by material relief or the four freedoms alone. Only Christian love in the sense of extending to men everywhere the privilege of knowing God and entering into fellowship will enable us to fulfill the belief of the gospel. It must be made available to everyone."

The post-war mayor of the city of Nagasaki—the city upon which the second atomic bomb fell in Japan—is an active Christian and a member of the Methodist Church there. Mayor Matsumoto was baptized by Bishop Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky., and later did graduate work at Northwestern and Columbia universities. He was elected recently to the prefectural assembly. The new principal of Chinkiang Gakuin, Methodist college in Kiangsu, Dr. Chiha, is also American-trained; he holds degrees in art from Ohio Wesleyan University, and in divinity from Garrett Biblical Institute. Mayor Matsumoto and Dr. Chiha have recently selected a new site in Nagasaki for the erection of a church and social settlement. The old church was destroyed in the bombing, and buildings of Chinkiang Gakuin were destroyed also, but the college has been reopened in temporary quarters, a former military hospital in Nanking.

"New York City presents the greatest missionary challenge of any city or territory in the world or the World," in the opinion of Dr. Ralph E. Dewalt, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America. Dr. Dawber says that surveys show that of the 7,868,000 people in New York City, at least 3,500,000 —a number equal to third of the city of Chicago—are without any church connection in any protest or Catholic church or synagogue. "Perhaps New York City is now approaching the point in its history where secularism is declined to be the master of Protestantism in New York City as never before in its history," he says. Describing the "secularism" he urges home mission boards of all denominations to post their resources, and to carefully planned, courageous program "to be the multitude from paganism to Christ." Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism are all "minority groups in New York City," Dr. Dawber asserts.

Charles Roberts and Glennis Kraus, 4-H'ers in Breathitt county, laid out 6,200 feet of contour furrows on three farms in the county.

It is estimated that tapeworms killed 1,500 to 2,000 lambs in Harrison county.

WHY IT COSTS YOU LESS

FOUR-LEAF PHOSPHATE

FOUR-LEAF'S your THRIFTY choice of phosphorus for BIG-GER CROPS and RICHER PASTURES. Its COST per pound of phosphorus is LOW: half as little as its cost of fertilizer. In one labor-saving operation it gives you broadcast enough to make your soil phosphorus rich. Use FOUR-LEAF because NON-ACID FOUR-LEAF gives more bushels of more growing plants' own root acids DISSOLVE IT AS NEEDED!

Julian Atkinson
Ewing, Kentucky

or write to

Thomson Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

Ever since the dresses begin to lengthen, I have wanted to speak up for the girls from out in the outlying areas around Fidelity; I mean the girls in a half century ago. When some such girls came to Fidelity, dressed in clothes with dresses much too long, we were sophisticated, fun loving and felt ourselves superior to people who did not take COMFORT and AMERICAN WOMAN and did not know that girls wore shortish dresses until they got married. I suppose that our Fidelity neighbors made dresses as they made clothes for the boys; pants were certainly cut long to allow for shrinkage and for the boy's growth. Anyway, these new-look clothes are almost deadringers for the very clothes we used to laugh at. And nothing so quickly opens up the subject of folklore as changing customs of dress.

Humanity has always had its fling at what has just gone out of style. I suppose Cain and Abel often chuckled over the old-fashioned garment of Adam and Eve. If they did, I'm sure they never found their critics funny. The greatest how big a flourish attended the introduction of a new style, the same highly-advertised style was ultimately got a laugh. We children used to go up into the loft on rainy days and dig hats and other saved-up treasures and had our own version of satire for passing human customs. Only rarely did we laugh outright at something new, even though it usually was as funny as anything we dug out of an old chest. What people do is proper, what they once did is comic. And what is proper today is comic tomorrow's styles"

The funny thing about all this laughter is that a passing style may conceal great respect after a whole generation has gone by. What young bride would not feel flattered to wear her grandmothers wedding dress? Who would object to being seen in the set of clothes the glassware or dishes that Grandma used back in the middle of the last century? It would be almost too much to wish for.

Once, years ago, two sisters from Sulphur Springs Church dressed in what scandalized all the older ladies and many of the men. They wore sleeveless dresses and had to be tacky or sitting or standing to keep from being seen. It is the latest styles, even according to Fidelity standards, and I wish that I could talk to my class or my church dressed like they were that day, they would create no comment unless it stemmed from envy for their flattering costumes. Whether they were ahead of the time or accidentally stumbled on their way to Fidelity I have never known.

Formerly I shared, probably too heartily, this strange opposition to change on the one hand and an almost equally strong opposition to stable customs on the other. Having watched the reaction of people to old and new, I find now a great deal of pleasure in sitting on the sidelines and seeing the styles go by. Men's styles change so slowly that I probably will not have to worry over any new looks for my generation, at least. As long as I can squeeze into my clothes, they should serve me well, without my fearing that they will go out of style before I have worn all the new off them. New clothes, long or short, give the wearer a sort of life, a spiritual shot in the arm. Who cares whether the wearer looks like herself or like some other girl from up the creek —whose mother did not know that dresses have changed in cut since Grandma came "out to Kentucky in a covered wagon?"

Straight From Washington

Dewary Session

In Washington, this has been a week of intense heat, of rambling oratory, and of intricate political maneuvering. So far, the box score of the special session is: no hits, no runs and no errors.

At present, Republican leaders are considering August 14 as the outside date for adjournment. Congress may possibly spill its force that date. Although the President has said that he is convenient at any time, there seems little likelihood he would do so.

Chances for any action on farm legislation, including the International Wheat Agreement, appear absolutely nil. There is even less possibility than before that Congress will discuss such matters as meat rationing and sliding scales of price supports. Against the dramatic crises of Congress last June, this brief session is a very pale affair indeed.

Wheat Agreement

Last week, we told you that AFBF would take concrete action should any issue of importance to farmers arise in this session. Only a few days later, AFBF leaders acted on the international wheat agreement.

On July 28, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led by Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) opened hearing to revive the past AFBF President Allan Kline introduced and all committee members urging "full consideration on a bipartisan basis" to ratification of the pact.

"In case action is not taken now it appears certain that complete renegotiation will be necessary not only because of legal requirements involved but more urgently because of the already imminent wheat supply and demand situation for wheat," warned Mr. Kline. The AFBF chief declared that ratification of the pact would help us to retain already foreign outlets for wheat, and make less necessary restricting wheat controls in this country.

Economic Report

A few days ago, the President's Council of Economic Advisers submitted to Congress their mid-year report on the state of the nation. Two aspects of this study are of interest to farmers. One deals with the agricultural outlook. The other treats with inflation.

The report reaffirms previous predictions as to the farm outlook. With favorable weather, the nation will probably enjoy a record corn crop and a general crop output rivalling 1946, the best previous year. Livestock output will continue to run less than last year, "until some months after the new corn crop comes in this fall." Continuing high demand will take care of the slight increase over last year in total farm output.

With respect to inflation, the picture is not so bright. Although consumer income has reached the rate of $208 billion a year (compared with $185 billion last year), many families are being forced to spend more than they earn. Credit expansion still persists.

The study warns that the danger of inflation, if anything, is more acute than ever. "There is increasing need for cooperation by farmers and other citizens in buying bonds, and avoiding unnecessary expenditures.

Long-term

American farmers will produce enough food during the next two or three decades to supply our growing population, and simultaneously maintain soil resources and achieve a more efficient production.

This prediction was made last week by Agriculture Department officials who are studying long-term outlook for agriculture. They base their prophecy upon the expectation that relatively prosperous conditions will permit further rises in output per worker, per acre, and per animal, together with increased mechanization.

Even under less prosperous conditions, it is believed, production prospects are such that per capita consumption can be maintained at about current near-record levels.

Hope Survey

Members of the House Agriculture Committee, led by Rep. Hope (R., Kan.), are planning to conduct a hearing on long-range farm policy in Fresno, California, around October 15. Purpose of the hearing will be to "survey farmer sentiment on soil conservation and price-support matters. Hearing was originally scheduled during the committee's Pacific Coast tour last fall, but was postponed to allow time for witnesses to Washington and vote on ERP.

Hearings

Measure providing for admission of Alaska and Hawaii into the U. S. within the next four years and introduced in the House on July 27. This bill implements the President's request for revision of existing DP legislation, which provides for admission of 205,000 DP's in next two years. It also eliminates provisions of current law requiring that 30 percent of DP's admitted be farm workers. AFBF favors admission of our fair share of DP's.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul." (Ps. 66:16)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And, behold, two blind men sitting by the way side, when they heard that Jesus passed by, cried out, saying Have mercy on us, O Lord, son of David! . . . So Jesus had compassion on them, and touched their eyes: and immediately their eyes received sight, and they followed him." (Matt. 20:30,34)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Knowing that God and His attributes are forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, lifted the lame, bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation." (Page 210)

About 100 power sprayers for mixing 2,4-D to kill weeds have been made or bought in Union county.

Special Manufacturer's Purchase and Sale of Men's and Young Men's PANTS

3.98 4.98 5.98 7.98

Every Pair Worth 25% to 50% MORE

COVERTS TWEEDS FLANNELS

HARDFINISHED WORSTEDS POPULAR GABARDINES

We made a most unusual purchase for this special selling. A well known manufacturer of fine clothing sold us his entire sample and surplus stock of smartly tailored trousers for men and young men. Every pair well made and full cut throughout. Grand selection of favorite colors and combinations in stripes, checks and tweeds. Zip or button front styles.

Use Lerman's Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Lerman Bros.

James S. Henry

Repair, Sales and Service

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

WASHERS—STOVES—FURNACES

West Main Phone 209

NOTICE

Place Your Order For Winter Coal Now

Stanley Galbraith & Son

Telephone 270-W Carlisle, Ky.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

JOE MATHIAS, Agent

Phone 240 Carlisle, Ky.

GET CASH

FOR DEAD AND DISABLED STOCK

Horses $9.00 each. Cattle $11.00 each. Hogs $3.00 per cwt.

According to size and condition

Call Collect To DARLINGS Carlisle 15

DARLING & COMPANY

WE BUY

DEAD STOCK

Horses 9.00 Cows 11.00

Hogs 3.00 cwt.

According to Size & Condition

CALL

GRIFFIN FERTILIZER CO.

Home owned & operated

PROMPT SANITARY SERVICE

Daily

Phone Carlisle 326

Collect

NEW!

The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!

The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) Lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball jars sealed with Ball DOME lids.

Get a supply from your dealer. Insist on the new Ball DOME lids. Get a free copy of the new Ball Book of Home Canning Recipes from him or direct from Department 8-H

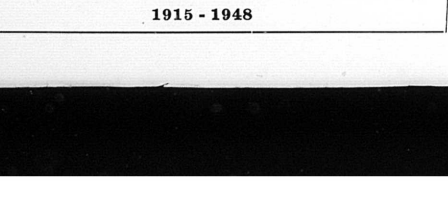
BALL BROTHERS CO.

MUNCIE, INDIANA

Buy Ball Jars!

America says "TERRIFIC!"

The '49 FORD is The Car of the Year!



No car we've ever sold has had a reception like the Ford Forty Niner. No car has ever received such wholehearted praise. And no wonder! Inside and out, it's new in every way . . . and you helped design it! In letters, surveys, personal interviews, you told Ford what you wanted. Now you can see "The Car of the Year" at our showrooms. Come in soon. You'll be just as excited as we are!

COME IN TODAY! SEE THE FORTY NINER AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

HARPER'S GARAGE

1915 - 1948

Early Christians Included Many Great Women

RECENTLY I wrote of the contrast between the traditionally supposedly inferior position of women in the past, and the actual power and prominence that many women have attained: like Deborah, great Judge in Israel; Jezebel, Cleopatra, and Catherine of Russia—all powerful Queens, or very doubtful good. Elizabeth of England, powerful monarch, and Victoria, whose subjects called her "the Queen."

The same contrast is found in the lives of the early Christian Church, where Saint Paul's attitude of what would be called anti-feminism today was in sharp contrast to the ministrations that Paul nevertheless accepted from women disciples in the churches that he founded and visited.

One should not, of course, be so critical of Paul. He was so far beyond his age in almost everything that he could be forgiven for lagging behind in some respects. But he was so able and logical in most things, it is strange that he did not see the logic of the facts concerning women in the church—their greatness in saintliness and service.

Who were the women whose names have at least a place of honor in the New Testament?

Greatest of all was Mary, the mother of Jesus. Anna, the prophetess, stands with Simeon as the devout saint, awaiting the coming of the Messiah; Mary and Martha, of Bethany, were content to be humble, faithful disciples; Mary Magdalene is the typical fervent worshiper; the "mother of Zebedee's children."

But in the first generation of the church, following the death and resurrection of the Master, were women who through sainthliness or force of character, or both, are to be forever honored as contributed to Christianity.

Dorcas, in the church at Joppa, "full of good works and alms-deeds," made her sewing needle a means of grace and consecration, winning the love of those whom she clothed, and an honorable mention (Acts 9). Lydia, seller of purple, apparently successful in business, was equally effective as a Christian (Acts 16).

Mary, Mother of Jesus, Anna, the prophetess, Dorcas, Lydia, Priscilla, Phoebe, Tryphena, Tryphosa, Persis, Euodia, Syntyche, Julia, Nereus, Olympas, Apphia, Nympha, Tryphosa, Tryphena, Mary, Martha, Mary Magdalene, Joanna, Susanna, Salome