SOCIETY

Marriages

Fowler-Bowles

Miss Anne Fowler of Maysville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvert Fowler, and J. Emery Bowles, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bowles of Carlisle were united in marriage at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Carlisle Baptist church. Rev. Irs McMillen Jr. read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a two-toned brown ensemble with a corsage of white rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hisine, a recent bride and groom, were the only attendants. Mrs. Hisine wore a brown and gold dress and her flowers were red roses.

After a short wedding trip, they will be at home at 113 Tureman Avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Maysville High school, and prior to coming to Carlisle a year ago, she was a member of the nursing staff at Hayswood hospital, Maysville. She is a member of the nursing staff at the Johnson Memorial hospital. Mr. Bowles is a graduate of the Carlisle High school, a World War II veteran, discharged with the rating of Technical Sergeant, and at present is proprietor of the Carlisle Billiard hall and restaurant.

Smith-Day

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Nicholas county became the bride of Marion Day Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day Sr., of Bourbon county in a double ring ceremony performed at 2:30 p. m Wednesday, January 14, at the First Methodist church in Paris with the Rev. I. S. Pinson officiating.

The bride wore a grey crepe street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. John Sosbe of Cynthiana, matron of honor, wore a dusty pink wool street length dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

Kellum Day, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Paris High school and attended Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Crump Commerce College, Lexington. For the past two years she has held a secretarial position with the Veterans Administration in Louisville.

The groom attended Center Hill High school and has been engaged in farming in Bourbon county.

After a short wedding trip the couple plan to make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Kreutz-Lambert

Miss Betty Jean Kreutz, daughter of Mrs. Robert Felisa of Maysville and Mr. Leslie Kreutz of Erlanger, and John Carlton Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Bazeilton Lambert of Mason county, were united in marriage at 3 p. m. Friday in Flemingsburg, with the Rev. C. L. Shelby, minister of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Christine Hawkins and Mr. Dan Williams, both of Maysville, were the only attendants.

The bride wore a black wool ballerina suit, with white blouse and black accessories, and a white orchid at her shoulder.

Miss Hawkins wore a green wool suit, white blouse with brown accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of white rosebuds.

The bride is a member of the senior class in Maysville High School, and active in Pep Club and music circles.

Mr. Lambert, a graduate of the Maysville High school, has engaged in farming in Mason county and attended Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, following his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He served three and one-half years and participated in some of the fiercest action in the Pacific Theatre of operations. He was born in Carlisle, and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Lambert in the eastern suburbs.

Whitehouse-Wilson

The First Christian church was the scene at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Suzanne Whitehouse, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse of Carlisle, and Otto Wesley Wilson of Wichita, Kan., son of Charles Wilson of Hopewell, Kan.

The Rev. Mr. Whitehouse, father of the bride, read the double ring ceremony. The church altar was banked with palms and ferns and lighted tapers in cathedral candles.

Miss Mary Frances Fisher, organist, and Mrs. Wilbur Robert Buntin Jr., soloist, presented a program of traditional wedding selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage of her cousin, Albert Whitehouse of Cincinnati, wore an ivory slipper satin wedding gown, made with a yoke of imported net, circular bertha and peplum embroidered in seed pearls, fitted bodice, and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The full skirt ended in a short train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was caught with clusters of orange blossoms to a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white orchids tied with satin streamers knotted with orange blossoms.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Costello of Roanoke, Va., wore a gown of Copenhagen blue taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and round neckline. The skirt was caught at the back with a double bustle. She wore long matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

Ellis Buttel of Everett, Pa., served as best man, and the ushers were Wilbur R. Buntin Jr. and Ben Henry Pumphrey Jr., both of Carlisle.

At the end of the ceremony Mr. Whitehouse presented the bride with a Bible bound in white morocco.

The guests were received at the door following the ceremony, by Rev. and Mrs. Whitehouse, the bride and groom and bridal party and few out-of-town relatives and guests.

A wedding supper was held at the church parsonage for the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

The bride was graduated from the Angola (Indiana) High school, and from the Henry Ford hospital School of Nursing in Detroit, Mich. She attended Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and the University of Pittsburg, Pa. Recently she received an honorable discharge from the United States Navy Nurse Corps.

The bridegroom, a World War II veteran, is employed in Wichita by the Public Housing Commission. The couple will reside in Wichita.

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Alma St. Clair, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, Shelbyville; Major and Mrs. Bernard Whitehouse, Ft. Knox; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Versailles; Mr. Charles Wilson of Hopewell, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Wichita, Kan.; Miss Mary Costello, Roanoke, Va.; Ellis Buttel, Everett, Pa., and Albert Whitehouse, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Little Roger Clay Boots spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray.

The following friends and relatives have recently been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Asbury and Mrs. W. H. Martin:

Mrs. J. F. Hahn, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Endicott and son, Hubbard Malcolm Jr., Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Asbury and son, Milford Bruce, Paris; Mrs. Opal Smith and daughter, Miss Dixie Lee, Shirpsburg; Rev. G. C. Gaunce and Mrs. Gaunce, Carlisle; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and three children, Jackstown; Miss Ann Moreland, Paris and Reynolds Gaunce, Carlisle.

Mrs. Kelly Beatty is somewhat improved from several days illness. Her grandson, James Buttz, is improving slowly from several weeks serious illness.

Mrs. Eunice Stephenson, who has been a clerk at a local grocery store for several years, has accepted a position at the Narcotic Farm near Lexington.

Robert R. George who has been a patient in the Mamie Memorial hospital, submitted to a successful operation Saturday.

Mrs. Harvey C. Norton has been confined to her room this week by a cold.

Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Joe McCormmas Shoes were in Lexington Friday on business.

Mrs. A. J. Willey of Maysville, visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, and family Saturday night.

Mrs. E. N. Hoyster and baby are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoyster while Mr. Hoyster is in Henderson at the bedside of his father.

Miss Georgana Young, who holds a position in Lexington, was at home Sunday to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Henry L. Carter left Friday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Verne Hospelhorn and Mr. Hospelhorn, before leaving Tuesday for Claremont, Calif., to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mrs. Cannie Sanderson was moved in an ambulance Saturday to the Paris hospital to be under care of a specialist.

Mrs. A. J. Willey of near Moorefield, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was moved to the Mary Childs hospital, Mt. Sterling, Sunday, to be under care of a specialist.

Mrs. Clinton Newman and son of Woodford county, were guests of her sister, Mrs. William Alexander, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corbin, of Bethel, spent a few hours Thursday with Mrs. William McIlvain and son, Billy Thomas.

Parks Homemakers

The January meeting of the Parks Homemakers was held January 13 at the home of Mrs. Warner Lowe.

Mrs. William L. Marr, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Rubel Williams gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "A new years' resolution that I made last year and kept."

Future lessons were discussed and Mrs. Marion George was appointed to replace Mrs. Harvey Wagoner, project leader.

Miss Dorothy Howe read and discussed the program of the Farm and Home Convention to be held in Lexington.

A chili supper was planned for the husbands and families February 6 at the Parks school.

The lesson on "Poultry" was given by Mrs. Kate Gilmes and the lesson on "Gardening" was given by Mrs. William L. Marr.

Mrs. Warner Lowe, reading chairman, read a paper on Kentucky's outstanding men and each member held a current event of Kentucky. The reading report was turned in to Mrs. Lowe.

Mrs. W. M. Wagner lead the members in a guessing game.

Two visitors, Mrs. Herman Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Florence, from Harrison county were welcome.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Rubel Williams.

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Household Appliances
Stoves—Furnaces
Washing Machines
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James S. Henry
25 Years Hardware Experience!
Phone 260 337 W. Main

Baby Chicks
Our first hatch will be Monday, February 2
and each Monday thereafter.
Charles E. Rankin Hatchery
"Ky. U. S. Approved Pullorum Passed"
Telephone 186 Flemingsburg, Ky.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 240 Carlisle, Ky.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks Sold Here Are Raised Elsewhere
Hatching Every Monday
Phone 3 Carlisle, Ky. 227 W. Main St.

Wednesday, January 28
1 p. m. Lyric Theatre
NEED THIS DATE OPEN
and bring the family to our
JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM
SEE "DOCTOR JIM"
starring...STUART ERWIN
Barbara Wooddell
William Wright
Hobart Cavanaugh
PLUS
SEVERAL OTHER INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL TALKING PICTURES
FREE! TO ALL FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES
Stanley Galbraith & Son
If you don't have tickets or need more—ASK US FOR THEM

We Have Brand NEW for '48! FORD Bonus Built TRUCKS
BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER!
'Em... Come See 'Em!
THERE here—the great new 1948 Bonus Built Trucks for '48 . . . greatest truck line ever! And they're new all through. Three new engines—a Six and two V-8's—with up to 145 horsepower! New Million Dollar cab with living room comfort! Models? Over 115 . . . five new series . . . two new Big Jobs—the biggest Ford Trucks ever!
And every one of these great new Ford Trucks for '48 is Bonus Built—built with extra strength in every vital part. This extra strength provides WORK RESERVES that pay off for you in two important money-saving ways!
●FIRST: These WORK RESERVES give Ford Trucks a greater range of use by permitting them to handle loads beyond normal duty. Ford trucks are not limited to doing one single, specific job.
●SECOND: These Bonus Built WORK RESERVES permit Ford Trucks to do their jobs "relaxed," with less strain, less wear. Then, Ford trucks last longer between shop work stoppages!
Come in today—see the only trucks that are Bonus Built. No wonder more and more Ford Trucks in use today than any other make!
"A Welcome were Bonus means, "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due."
Harper's Garage
LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE—FORD TRUCKS LAST UP TO 19.6% LONGER!

A New Broom May Sweep Clean

But An Old Broom KNOWS Where The Dirt Is Here Are The Facts; You Be The Judge!

The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
(Home Published and Operated) Located Since June 1, 1947 at 232 North Locust Street, due west of the side steps of the courthouse.	(Printed In Paris On Leased Equipment). Maintains an office at The Mercury's old location.
Five Persons On Payroll	**Four Persons On Payroll**
Editor Lives In Carlisle	Editor Lives In Paris
Results of Survey on Jan. 8th Issues Both Papers	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
Published 8 columns to page, 8 Pages In Paper—Total of 64 columns.	Published 7 columns to page, 8 Pages In Paper—Total of 56 columns
Page 1	
Carried a total of 32 stories on Page 1. Had six stories not in other paper.	Carried a total of 27 stories on Page 1. Had Only one story not in The Carlile Mercury.
A total of 133 inches of local news carried on Page 1, plus 27 inches of local picture matrial. Only two inches devoted to out-of-county news.	A total of 108 3-4 inches of local news on Page 1. A total of 12 inches devoted to a Paris function.
The Editorial Page	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
Local interest editorials occupied 15 inches , Editorials on National Topics Occupied 19 3-4 inches.	Local interest editorials occupied 17 inches.
Local Features Occupied 54 3-4 inches.	Local features occupied 62½ inches.
Neighborhood News	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
17 Community Letters (Excluding Repetitions)	16 Community Letters (Excluding repetitions)
Mercury Correspondents turned in a total of 112 3-4 inches of Neighborhood News.	Other paper's Correspondents turned in a total of 109 1-4 inches of Neighborhood News.
Social and Personal News	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
A total of 89 inches in 6 columns devoted to social and personal items. One local picture carried.	A total of 54 1-4 inches carried in 5 columns devoted to social and personal items. One local picture carried.
Church and Religious News	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
Nearly three full columns devoted to church and religious news. A total of 55 1-4 column inches.	Only a little over a column and a half devoted to church and religious news. A total of 32 1-4 column inches.
General Farm News	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
More than three full columns devoted to farm news. Each article worthy of consideration of every Nicholas county farmer. A total of 70 3-4 column inches.	Little more than a single column, 24 inches to be specific, devoted to farm news.
Local News Other Than Page 1	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
11½ Inches	11 Inches
Classified Advertising --- Want Ads	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
A total of 24½ column inches carried. Thirty classified ads offered to readers.	A total of 17 column inches carried. Seventeen classified ads offered to readers.
Circulation	
The Carlisle Mercury	Another County Paper
1,726 Subscribers According to sworn statement filed at Carlisle Post Office on October 1, 1947	Claims greatest paid circulation in Nicholas county but has never published circulation figures.

Which Offers The Local Advertiser The Most Consideration and the Best-Read Media In Which to Place His Account?

Which Offers The Nicholas County Subscriber The Most Value For His Subscription Dollar?

The Carlisle Mercury

Published, Edited and Printed Continuously In Carlisle Since 1867

Still $2 A Year $1.25 For Six Months

WHEN WE WORK WITH GOD

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 25 is II Corinthians 9:20-8; 10, Hebrews 11, the Memory Verse being I Corinthians 3:9, "We are God's fellow-workers.")

WE ALL have work to do of some kind or another—or should have—even if we are very little children. We do little things for mother and father, we run errands and help set the table, etc. As we grow older we do odd jobs for other people; we help teacher at school; we do little things for neighbors and friends and more for our parents; and finally when we leave school we take jobs for which we earn money.

But to work for God—that is something bigger and more inspiring. Years ago this writer heard a sermon titled, "Co-Workers With God," and it was one of the most inspiring I ever heard. This lesson shows us some ways in which we can work with God.

Ministers of the gospel are surely the chief co-workers with God. Paul, in his II epistle to the Corinthians, tells his friends what a true minister and missionary should be. We quote his own words: "Giving no offence in any thing, that the ministry be not blamed:

"But in all things approving ourselves as the ministers of God, in much patience, in afflictions, in necessities, in distresses,

"In stripes, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in watchings, in fastings;

"By pureness, by knowledge, by longsuffering, by kindness, by the Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned. . . .

"By honor and dishonor, by evil report and good report: as deceivers, and yet true;

"As unknown, and yet well known; as dying, and, behold, we live; as chastened, and not killed;

"As sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things.

Disciples Had Nothing

That is what working with God means. Those men who traveled about to bring Christ, who was known world had nothing from our standards—no homes, no families, no money, often no place to stay. They were reviled and persecuted, but they were happy. They shared everything with one another. Through beatings and imprisonment, even death, they kept their joyful spirit and if they lived, went on with their work. Those who lost their lives, lived on in the hearts of those with whom they had been in contact and their example was revered and followed. Paul had suffered much persecution, and in the 11th chapter of II Corinthians, verses 24 to 33, he tells of his hardships.

In his epistle to the Hebrews Paul gives us a wonderful sermon on faith. He begins by saying, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Then he cites instances of great faith in the history of the Jewish people:

It was by faith Abel offered a more acceptable sacrifice to God than Cain, and even though he died, he is known as the good son, while Cain is branded as the wicked son.

Noah's faith in God was justified when he, "moved by fear, built the ark and saved himself his household and the beasts of the earth. Abraham's faith was so strong that at the Lord's command he offered his only child, Isaac, as a sacrifice. Isaac's faith of his two sons, Esau and Jacob, was so strong that by faith, Paul writes, and then Isaac "was blessing Jacob and Esau, even as he blessed."

"By faith Moses, when he was grown, was had to deny that he was his parents because they saw he was a goodly child and they were not afraid of the king's commandment.

"By faith Moses, when he was grown to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the children of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

"Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt."

This same faith took Moses through the perilous journey, escapes and final triumph when Israel's people left Egypt. This same faith carried Joshua and under Moses' leadership, through the Red Sea and 40 years of wandering, to the promised land. Later through faith the walls of Jericho fell down; and Paul quotes countless other instances where faith—working with God—triumphed. Truly, when we are fellow-workers with God, we too can win over obstacles and disastrous opportunities, because we have faith.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Catholic Information

WHAT TO FEED THE KELLYS ON A FRIDAY

"Please, Mrs. Murray, help me out! I'm having the Kellys for dinner on Friday. Both are 'fish-eaters' and all of us just loathe fish."

"Fish-eaters"? Yes, Mrs. Hartman, we Catholics call ourselves that, too—just for fun. But we don't have to eat fish on Fridays. It's just meat that we mustn't eat. But why don't you serve your guests eggs—or salmon, tuna, fish, lobster, crab, oysters, clams—or any other sea food? Frog legs and terrapin are also within the Law. But don't give them poultry or meat soup. No Kelly would eat those."

"Thanks, Mrs. Murray; but—would meat really hurt you on a Friday? Would it be a sin? And suppose you forgot the day of the week?"

"If I forgot it was Friday, Mrs. Hartman, meat at all three meals would not be a sin, for no one can sin without intending to do it. And meat that is wholesome on a Thursday or a Saturday is just as wholesome on a Friday.

"You see, Mrs. Hartman, Christ one said to His Apostles, 'Who heareth you, heareth me,' and thus gave to His Church authority to make laws for the spiritual welfare of the faithful. Therefore, in deliberately disobeying a Church law, we are deliberately disobeying God. Just there is where the sin comes in.

"On the first Good Friday, Mrs. Hartman, Christ hung for three long agonizing hours on the Cross and sacrificed His whole human life for us. Isn't it then the least we can do, to sacrifice just meat each Friday for Him and thus be reminded of the Redemption of mankind? The Church thinks so. That's why we have our law of Friday abstinance—a law almost as old as Christianity itself.

"Ah, Mrs. Hartman, if the good old days would only come again, so that we all would be worshipping the same God in the same way! Then you wouldn't be worrying over what to feed the Kellys on a Friday, for you and your whole household would be 'fish-eaters' too."

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

The Redemptorist Fathers
St. John Mission House
617 E. Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky

Poor Land Made To Produce Top Crop

Producing 125.9 bushels of corn, one acre was the corn derby contest in Owsley county for Edward Harvey of Booneville. He planted Ky. 203 on gently rolling hill land. Farm Agent H. M. Williams relates that until a few years ago, young Harvey's father considered his farm too poor for the growing of corn, and so for many years, he seeded grass and legumes for hay and pasture, applied phosphate, lime, manure and tobacco stalks and seedbed cover crops for turning under. Now Mr. Harvey says his upland is yielding far better than the bottom land he formerly rented.

Many Subjects To Be Considered At Farm Convention

Building up run-down land into paying farms will be one of the subjects discussed at the farm management section of the 36th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station January 27-30. Included will be interviews with farmers who have combined soil improvement and livestock raising to make poor farms into good farms.

Speakers at the agronomy section will discuss making high crop yields, including hybrid corn and small grains; the growing of Ky. 31 fescue and other grasses, control of tobacco diseases, priming tobacco, the use of fertilizers on all crops, and controlling weeds with 2, 4-D.

The national save-grain program will have a prominent part in the animal husbandry programs during the convention. Included will be discussions of raising livestock on better pastures, feeding hay and silage, using DDT to control mites, improving late lambs, and the production of more pork on less feed.

Owners of chicken and turkey flocks will discuss problems of breeding, feeding and disease control, the outlook for the year.

Judge A Farmer By His Clover Or Alfalfa!
TOP YIELD
powdered rock PHOSPHATE
That's right! If a farmer has good clover or alfalfa, his other crops will take care of themselves. Spread Top Yield on your clover or alfalfa—on fields you'll need to clover or alfalfa—and the clover or alfalfa will feed all the other crops in your rotation. Top Yield is the inexpensive way to improve your soil permanently and at the same time, get an immediate increase in yield. That's the profitable way to farm!
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Ewing, Kentucky
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Chicago 5, Illinois

Farmers To Hear About Cooperatives

Farm cooperative organizations will be the subject of an address by Dr. Karl D. Butler of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C., at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington Jan. 27-30. He will speak at the general session at 11 o'clock the first day.

President H. L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky will speak at the general session at 11 o'clock the second day, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper at the same hour the third day, Thursday, Jan. 29. There will be no general session for farmers on Friday.

Meeting To Consider Tobacco Production

One of the sectional meetings at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington Jan. 27-30 will deal entirely with tobacco production. Speakers will discuss control of root-rot, blue mold, wildfire and other diseases; fertilizing tobacco; the growing of new and improved varieties; priming and curing. The meeting will be held in the Livestock Pavilion area beginning at 9:30 a. m., Friday, Jan. 30.

Women To Report On Meeting In Holland

Women attending the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington January 27 to 30 will have the opportunity of hearing a first-hand account of the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World in Holland last September. Twelve delegates and Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work, will discuss various phases of their trip. The delegates reporting will be: Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Fayette county; Mrs. Alex Robinson, Henry county; Mrs. Ewing Thurmond, Simpson county; Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Warren county; Mrs Dawson Wiley, Franklin county; Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Jefferson county; Mrs. Walter Todd, Franklin county; Mrs. Walter Heick, Oldham county; Mrs. Jack Hulette, Franklin county; Mrs. Charles W. Thomas, Franklin county.

Man Raises His Arms Above His Head For First Time In Years

A few days ago a man said the rheumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now he can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said the pains he used to have from rheumatism were so simple they were unbearable. He said his joints were stiff and sore but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however his suffering is entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking TRU-AID. "Oh! What relief!" states this man. "Why don't other rheumatic sufferers get TRU-AID?" TRU-AID is a new formula. It contains Three Great Ingredients, so it is almost like taking three medicines in one. It goes right to the source of rheumatic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get TRU-AID. Hopkins Drug Store.

Boy Raises Rabbits

Donnie Ashbrook, a Ballard county 4-H club boy, is making money raising rabbits, according to Richard C. Foy, assistant county agent. Each doe produces four to six litters a year, with an average of seven rabbits in a litter. Sale is made when the rabbits are about 6½ months old and weigh 4½ pounds. Most of Donnie's rabbits are sold in Springfield, Ill.

McCreary Farmers Make Big Yields

Six of the 27 entrants in the McCreary corn derby produced more than 100 bushels of corn to the acre last year, their average being 133.2 bushels. Although the fertilizer used was valued by the three top producers at prices ranging from $50 to $61.59 per acre, all are agreed that it paid for itself several times over. According to Farm Agent George D. Corder, there were only six entries in the 1946 corn derby, only one of whom passed the 100-bushel mark.

Ryegrass Resists Water

Because it withstands long periods under water, ryegrass is becoming increasingly popular among farmers in the overflow sections of Boyd county, County Agent Henry H. Pace says many creeks often flood three to five times each winter and spring.

Mercury Classifieds Bring Results

One Extra Egg
Per hen every 60 days will pay for your chicks.
Our chicks are bred for high egg production.
Fast Feathering, quick growth and low mortality.
WRITE OR SEE US BEFORE ORDERING CHICKS.
HATCHES WEEKLY STARTING FEBRUARY 2.
BABY CHICKS—SEXED PULLETS
COCKERELS WHEN AVAILABLE
FIVE LEADING BREEDS
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Give your car or truck protection against winter operating failures.
Inspections are FREE!
Heres' what you get:
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Save money! . . . Prevent failures! . . . Drive in today to Service Headquarters . . . Winter is long —Don't wait longer.
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Federal Land Bank 4% Loan
No Application Fee—No Appraisal Fee
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National Farm Loan Association
In Carlisle
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Every Tuesday
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JOHN LAIR'S ORIGINAL RENFRO VALLEY BARN DANCE
WITH THOSE
RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS
FROM THE HILLS OF OLD KENTUCKY
FEATURING
Fiddlin' Slim Miller
Lily Mae
(The original Coon Creek Girl)
Emory Martin
(America's Greatest One-Arm Banjoist)
Kentucky Slim
(That minstrel man from the Blue Grass Land)
Mulkey Brothers
HEARD EACH DAY ON CBS NETWORK... NOW THE GREATEST HILLBILLY SHOW ON TOUR TODAY
Tuesday
JANUARY 27
7:30 p. m.
Nicholas County Courthouse
ADMISSION—Children 30c; Adults 60c
Sponsored By Lloyd George Post, VFW

Stockholders' Meeting
and
Annual Election
of
Nicholas County
Building and Savings
Association
Monday, January 26, 1948
at 9:30 a. m.
At its office in the
First National Bank Building
BE THERE!

"And We're All . . .
JUST AS warm AS CAN BE"
WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROL
Come bedtime, you just turn on the switch, and turn it off in the morning. The bedside control automatically maintains a relaxing warmth at the same even temperature all night—whether it thaws or freezes. Some even have dual controls so husband and wife can each select degree of warmth preferred.
Just imagine the comfort of climbing into a pre-warmed bed and then falling to sleep under one lightweight cover that keeps you as warm as you like, no matter what the thermometer does. The new, modern bed coverings assure you this gentle warmth without weight. They're wonderful for anyone from tiny children to the aged.
Just plug into any outlet, switch on the automatic bedside control, and sleep relaxed. No tussling with a load of covers that won't let you rest. Use electric covering is all you need for any bed, and they cost no more than the several you're now using. You have only one cover to buy, sleep under, make up, launder, and store.
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