The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00. Out of State, $2.50.

Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

Trade Reaching Realistic Level

In an analysis of present business trends in this country, Nation's Business says, "Peaks attained in 1948 are not likely to be duplicated in 1949, but trade and industry have shaken down to more realistic levels . . . When allowance is made for the normal seasonal dip in February and March, declines in those months are not as extreme as they seemed . . . It is easy to exaggerate the extent of the decline that has taken place."

What it all adds up to is that the boom has pretty well spent its force, but that nothing which can be called a depression is in view. There has been some decline in employment due, in part, to the elimination of inefficient workers, which is a natural tendency at a time when industry is trying to cut operating costs in order to lower prices. The Nation's Business also says, "A return to aggressive selling is now necessary. Inefficiency in either manufacturing or selling will be penalized heavily." Proof of this is found in the fact that the number of business failures is far greater than it was a year or two ago.

On the consumer side, two important things seem to have happened. Many families which were living beyond current income and were spending w-as-accumulated savings have been forced to come down to earth. This is reflected in declining sales of luxuries and semi-luxuries liquor, jewelry, commercial entertainment, certain kinds of home appliances, and so on. Then, the fact that prices have been dropping during recent months has convinced many people that still greater drops are in prospect. So they are postponing purchasing in the hope of getting things cheaper a few months hence.

The automobile supply-demand situation is one of the most interesting. Passenger car output may reach a new high record this year. It is now possible to buy almost any make of new car with little or no delay. Most manufacturers have made price cuts of varying sizes. The day when used cars brought more than they cost when new is definitely over. The bottom began slipping out from under the used car market last winter, and the looked for spring upturn didn't materialize. Trade-in values are well down, with many dealers overstocked. That is how a buyers' market returns.

It must be remembered that the American economy is being supported at a high level by government spending. Many believe that the prosperity we are enjoying is artificial. It is based to a considerable degree on the huge arms budget made necessary by the cold war, by the Marshall Plan spending, by Treasury largess all along the line. Few are willing to risk long-term forecasts.

"We Are Living Better"

"Despite the protests over high living costs, we are living better in 1949," says a feature article in Look.

The magazine goes food for a comparison. In 1929, prices were much lower than they are now. Yet it took the average worker 19 hours and 12 minutes of labor to pay for a week's food bill for his family. Today, in spite of high prices, it needs to work only 15 hours and 40 minutes to earn the week's food supply.

Look lists other items in common use which can be bought more cheaply now in terms of labor—coal, gasoline, silk stockings, and so on. The point is that, in 20 years, there has been a marked improvement in the living standards of the masses of Americans.

What has caused this? For one things, manufacturing industries are more efficient than ever before. New techniques and better machinery have increased productivity. And that is also true of agricultural production in this mechanized era.

Efficiency in production, however, doesn't tell all the story. The average citizen can't buy his goods at a farm or factory—he buys them in a store. So efficiency in distribution is vitally important in bringing our living standards up and holding them there.

No country has a retail machine which is comparable to ours. Chain and independent stores do a fine job in meeting our needs and our individual whims and tastes. Competition seeds to that service is good and that prices are as low as possible. The distributors and retailers of goods, no less than the producers, bring abundance to America.

Investment In Safety

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "more farm property than ever is being protected from fire." This is the result of the growth of rural fire protection districts, and the development of rural fire departments.

The farmer can obtain a defense against fire which is comparable in efficiency and quality to that given the city-dweller. New equipment helps relay alarms with less delay, gets fire trucks to the scene quicker, and extinguishes fires faster and with a minimum of damage. Some rural departments have such valuable aids as two-way radio, 1,000-gallon tank trucks, first aid ambulances, and so on.

All credit is due rural districts which have thus built up their fire protection. Districts which have done little or nothing should get on the boat before it's too late. In recent years, fire dangers on the farm have increased. More mechanization and electrification of farms have created risks which did not exist in other times. Farmers are using and storing more and more oil products—and improperly-stored gasoline and defective or dirty oil heaters are two very serious hazards.

The cost of good rural fire protection should be regarded as a necessary investment in the safety of life and property. It should not be regarded as an "expense" in the ordinary usage of the word. Here is one place where misplaced "economy" can lead to ghastly and ruinous ends.

Here Abouts - - - With Emily Asbury

Memo To Ginger, A Collie

Ever been driving along in a car and notice a little dog on the side of the road, horizontal and slightly still. Maybe, just for the moment you wondered what little boy or girl would wake up the next morning minus a canine playmate. Probably you hoped it was a stray that wouldn't be missed at the back door the next day . . . one that hadn't come from any place and wasn't going anywhere.

But, some chances out of 10 the little dog was somebody's pet. Chances are, somebody loved that mangy mongrel as much you do your own.

It isn't necessary to hit animals along the highway. If you drive at a reasonable speed with both eyes peeled for possible pedestrians or what have ya, fewer kids hearts would be broken, don't you think?

—EA—

Ray Flora told me about a slogan that a dry cleaning firm in Louisville used. I'll pass it along to you.

"If your clothes aren't becoming to you, they should be coming to us".

—HA—

Here's one I think the Rolla Cavanaugh shoe shop could appropriately use. You've doubtedly heard the oft used expression, "It's shoe fits, wear it." Well, it looks like he could take that, twist it around a little bit and come up with something pretty snappy, for his business. Justa thought . . .

—EA—

Saw a strange sight the other morning and it "Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley was still alive, I kinda believe he could use this. As mother and I were going out our driveway, here came Mr. Ed Rowen walking down the road just our house. It isn't so strange to see a man walking, but, when the man happened to be Mr. Ed, here's why.

Always, since I can remember, he has driven a 1928 "Chevie". When he climbed into our car he told us that his trusty auto was in the shop having a little work done on it. Still nothing unusual? No? Well, I wouldn't think so either, except that it was the first time since he had bought the car—the first time in 21 years that he had ever had the hood raised on his Chevrolet for repairs! 21 years, mind you.

If that isn't a record, I'll stand corrected, if you tell me about it.

—HA—

They've got another contest going on now. This one, however is a little different. You still save the tops from Ivory Flakes.' Dur, and the outside wrapper from Camay soap, but, what you do after that is the difference. You all just save them and we'll do the rest.

That "that" is like this:

The Dur and Ivory flakes tops are each worth a penny. The Camay wrapper, half a penny. The makers of these products, Proctor and Gamble, will send a check to any organization (individuals aren't eligible) which sends in a bundle, the size of the check depending on the number of tops and wrappers.

If you will let me or Edwina know that you are saving them for us (necessary equipment funds then we'll send them in. Although the check sent in in return may not amount to more than four or five dollars, that four or five dollars will go a long way on a croquet set, or other equipment so badly needed for playground use this summer.

—EA—

Incidentally, there'll be a recreation council meeting tonight. A supervisor has been hired, and the first jump has been hurdled. He's a fine boy and I'm sure will do a hang up job if the county stands behind him.

It has been called to my attention that several organizations hereabouts were not included in council representation on the community recreation program. That is an unforgivable error, because the support of every organization is necessary, and then some. It will be corrected immediately, however, so that the program will have every chance to survive. Without the aid of the entire community, it cannot. That's all . . .

—EA—

The trouble with juvenile delinquency is that it shortens infancy.

—TCM—

Don't ever start out on a blind date without an eye-opener.

—TCM—

Aunt Ada married Uncle Eph for better or worse. It was better for her and worse for him.

Dr. Stanley Hutchings Re-Elected Treasurer Of Blue Grass Dental Society At Lexington

May 30, 1929

Dr. Stanley Hutchings was re-elected treasurer of the Blue Grass Dental Society at a meeting held at the Phoenix hotel, Lexington, saturday night.

—29—

In Nicholas circuit court last Thursday, a jury awarded James E. Sosby damages of $1,000 in his suit against Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in which Sosby sought damages of $10,000 for injuries suffered on September 17, 1927, in an accident at Union railroad crossing in eastern suburbs.

—29—

New traffic lines have been painted on Main street, and the plan of heading or backing the automobile to the curb in the public square will be given a trial to provide more room.

—29—

The pupils of Miss Ida Howard's music class will give their annual recital at the Orpheum Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 3 and 4.

—29—

Seasonable weather during the past week has enabled farmers throughout this section to plant tobacco with the result that a much larger acreage has been set out than usual for this time of year.

—29—

Because of condition of the Judy school, which was badly damaged in a tornado which struck this section in January, the building will be sold Saturday, torn away and a new building constructed.

—29—

The express truck of W. T. Roberts and a Chevrolet touring car operated by Jim Booth of the county, collided at the corner of Main and Locust streets Wednesday morning. Although both cars were damaged neither of the occupants was injured.

—29—

The cornerstone for the new church at Mt. Pleasant was laid with appropriate ceremonies Sunday, several hundred persons being present.

—29—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sale of Morgantown, on Saturday, May 25, a daughter, Alice Gene.

MARRIED—Mrs. Jessie Mercalle Harlan and Chester A. Carpenter on May 18 at Clearwater, Fla.—Miss Mary Horr to Edward Everett Potts May 16 in Georgetown.—Miss Lucille Gay Naff to William Marion Clay on May 25 at Frankfort.

DIED—Bessie Elizabeth Wallins, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins at the home of her parents in Bourbon county.—Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, 58, a native of Nicholas county, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Payne, in Paris.

—29—

June 8, 1899

H. B. Bryson appointed division revenue collector to succeed M. T. Teager and begins his work.

—30—

H. L. Pumphrey resigns as City Marshal to engage in the stave and hoop business with George D. Screed.

—30—

Sam I. Howe and Miss Stella Ratliff lease for Oxford, Ohio, to allows graduate of Miss Amanda Ratliff from Oxford College.

—30—

John W. Myers and Samuel Owings dissolve partnership on their buildings. Mr. Owings takes the room by Gilkinson's confectionery.

—30—

Mrs. Abner Henry sustains broken

Re-Elected Treasurer Of Society At Lexington

ident of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Afterthoughts: The most spectacular fire I ever saw was the night the Lexington county building burned, and ammunition stored there exploded every which way . . . if the wail of a fire siren after dark no longer thrills you, you must be getting old . . . and if you don't investigate even a false alarm in your neighborhood, you're just not a quidnunc at heart.

Multi-millionnaire James C. Elis, of Owensboro, was discussing cattle raising with me at the Evansville stockyards the other day. A veteran talking to a beginner, Mr. Ellis has fed sixty thousand steers in the last thirty years on farms he owns in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and New Mexico. He was chatting with a grain cattleman fattening on a small scale.

"When I was a youngster," said Mr. Ellis, "the old folks in my neighborhood insisted that one should grain cattle and feed hogs. I was pretty well indoctrinated with that idea."

It was Mr. Ellis's way of saying maybe he had been wrong and maybe I was right.

Feeding grain to cattle never pays Mr. Ellis for serious losses otherwise he wouldn't have kept at it for three decades. What he probably meant was that producing cattle on grass was more profitable over the long stretch than feeding grain. In the last few years our beyond breed cow have cost around $100 a year on blue grass, getting perhaps 85 weaned calves from a fremch had winter weather. Well raised pastures and $15 worth of salt has a Kentucky farmer cash in each good breed cow produce—a year, supplemented by a few expensive times, the weaning is worth $75.

To the net on each cow is only $50 in these abs other profit of the farm in the same year is profitable? For the average farmer has may $15 per breed cow, supplemented by a few cents and next to no labor at all.

That's why I write so often urging bill farmers in Kentucky to plow less and grow more grass.

In this section of the state—Henderson, Union, Webster, Daviess, Hancock, Ohio, McLean, Hopkins, Christian and Crittenden counties—good pastures have doubled in the last six years. Ditto the number of beef brood cow herds. Anothand guess would put the gain in feed lots is much less.

Raising cattle on grass is the surest way of making money on farms that I know of. The only way a cattle grazer can lose is to bard the animals die on his hands.

District Dairy Show Dates Are Announced

Commissioner of Agriculture Harry L. Waltes today announced dates for five district dairy shows that will be held in Kentucky this year. 4-H and FFA members are expected to exhibit their dairy cattle at the shows.

The shows will be held at Mayfield, August 15; Bowling Green, August 16; Campbellsville, August 17; Shelbyville, August 18 and Hemingsburg, August 19.

Walters said that plans for all the shows have been completed, and that advance indications bood on inquiries and letters are that more than 1,000 animals will be shown this year. George Harris, Carrollton, and C. S. Bell, Louisville, both former field agents in dairy husbandry at the University of Kentucky, will serve as judges for the show.

A $5,000 fund has been made available by the General Assembly for the conduct of the shows and payment of premiums. The Danish system of judging will be used. The 4-H activities at the shows are being administered by J. W. Whitehouse, Lexington, University of Kentucky 4-H State Leader. Jerry Montgomery, Frankfort, is in charge of FFA work.

Walters said at each of the five shows there will be a showmanship ring and from that ring another will be chosen eligible to compete for the Commissioner's trophy at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville in September. John Foster, field agent in dairying at the University of Kentucky, will judge the showmanship rings.

UK Seeks Names Of World War II Dead

In order that a roll of honor in the University of Kentucky's new Memorial Coliseum be as accurate as possible, the University requests that all persons who have not already done so, submit the correct name and county of any friend or relative who lost his life in World War II.

To date, the University has the names of 9,444 Kentuckians who died during the last war, but it is likely that the list is as yet incomplete. Any additions to the list should be mailed to Prof. Lyra I. Gillis, Director of the Bureau of Source Materials, University of Kentucky, Lexington 29, Kentucky.

Upon completion, the Coliseum will be dedicated to the memory of the state's World War II dead, whose names will be inscribed on a permanent roll of honor in the building.

The new Coliseum, which will seat more than 12,000 persons, will be used for lectures, concerts, farm and home conventions, basketball games and other programs.

Homemakers Learn Better-Work Ways

Mr. J. J. Powell, a charter member of the Lyman Homemakers Club in Wayne county, stated that organization's 1949 program agent, Mrs. Mark Jordan Morris, to teaching her how to do many homemaking duties in an easier quicker and better way.

Here are some of the hints picked up in the foods project: Put meats for all occasions, keep one meat in readiness on the deep freeze, shell garbage vegetables while young and tender and can them while fresh, grow a wide variety of vegetables, leave the peelings on some vegetables while cooking, serve raw leafy vegetables, darkly serve apples with their peelings on in salads for food value and color, when all purpose flour is called for, use less than when cake flour is used, have two measuring cups on hand, one for wet and one for dry ingredients, bake cakes by the recommended temperature, to have better texture and smooth surface, to save time, use more wax breads, one-dish meals and casserole dishes.

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE

1939 Plymouth Coupe
1941 Plymouth Coupe
1941 Ford Pickup
McCormick-Deering High Speed Horse Mower Used One Season
8 ft. Sulky Rake
Used Case Baler, 18" x 22"
New NL Case Baler
Spike Tooth Harrows
6 ft. Tractor Harrows

Buntin's Garage
Elm Street Carlisle, Ky.

Fish Fry
6:30 P. M.
Friday, June 10
Carlisle Reservoir
Admission $1.25 Per Person
Johnson Outboard Motor To Be Given Away
Sponsored By
Nicholas County Fish & Game Club

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured former U. S. president.
12 Unassigned
14 German of ducks
15 Native metal
16 Deduction
18 That one
19 Arabian
20 Brag
21 Symbol for samarium
22 Exclamation
23 Interjection (abbr.)
25 Whirlwind
26 Size of shot
28 Hindu queen
30 Scoff
32 Anger
33 Before (prefix)
34 Plentiful
37 Girl's name
39 Steamship (abbr.)
40 Ado
41 Defeat
42 And (Fr.)
43 Myself
44 Pigeon pouting
46 Nude
48 Isocyanin
50 Energy (slang)
51 Camel's hair cloth
53 Rail bird
57 Public storehouse
58 Emptied
59 Fortification

VERTICAL
1 Glass container
2 Malt drink
3 Crowd
4 Empower
5 Brittly
6 Soul (Egypt)
7 One
8 House pet
9 High school (abbr.)
10 Neither
11 Constellation
12 Pen point
17 Babylonian deity
19 Ere (p. t.)
21 Call for help
24 Oven
22 Operate solos
23 Injures
27 Ferment
29 Pay the port of Rome
29 Fiber cords
31 Roof final
35 Crippled
36 Compass point
37 Click beetle
38 Having lobes
44 Fevertoper
45 We
46 Wicked
47 His presidency
48 Knock
49 Land parcel
51 Afraid (Scot.)
52 Certified public accountant (abbr.)
53 Chicken
55 Symbol for selenium
56 Paid notice

Here's the Answer

Frankenstein

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

If you were a civil engineering student, and if while peering through a surveyor's telescope you chanced to see that the Court House was on fire, you probably would remember it for many a day.

Exactly that happened to several students at Kentucky State College, now the University of Kentucky, more than half a century ago. Leonard B. Allen, a graduate of the school 50 years ago and now a resident of Lemon Bridge, Va., tells about it in the current issue of the **Kentucky Alumnus:**

"We had established a base line on the campus out in front of the Old Main Building and were checking the accuracy of one of the city limit marker stones on Limestone street in front of the campus. The City of Lexington was then laid out in a circle of one mile radius, the center being the spire of the Fayette County Court House. In our triangulation survey it was necessary to take sights, with an engineer's transit instrument on the spire of the Court House.

"On May 14, 1907, while we were so engaged, we observed smoke issuing from the windows of the Court House dome. It was soon apparent, as could be plainly seen through the instrument, that the Court House was on fire. We dropped everything and ran to the fire. It was a hot fire and the building was completely gutted. In the rotunda under the dome was the famous white marble statue, Woman Triumphant, executed by Hart. The full dome crashed and destroyed it beyond repair. Years later, we found a little there was a scattered lot souvenirs, small pieces of the statue. Many were recovered, but one small piece was never turned in.

Mr. Allen is a retired vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Hooktown—

Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8 Mrs. Jimmie Bowles spent two days last week in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Moore and son spent a few hours one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn.

Mrs. Edythe Watts and Mrs. Ravencraft spent a few hours Thursday afternoon with Cecil Watts and family.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter spent a few hours one night last week with Alvin Heflin and family.

Mrs. Dora Harney visited Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter a few hours Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Marshall spent a few hours Wednesday evening with Cecil Watts and family.

Ray Harney, wife and mother were at Republican last Sunday.

Ralph Dornette, minister of Indian Creek Christian church, and wife spent their vacation in Springfield, Ill., with Mrs. Dornette's parents and other relatives, but they will return this week in time to fill his regular appointment at Christian church Sunday. Sunday School at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Even old elephants can quickly be trained to other orders.

Carlisle Honor Roll

Second grade—Harriet Clark, Emma L. George, Geraldine Moore and Carolyn F. Owings.

Third grade — Carol Power, Charlotte Harney, Dennis Campbell, Larry Crawford, Donald Guthrie and Billy Straw.

Fourth grade—Gayrene Curtis, Patricia Clark, Ray Stapp, Sterling Saunders and Ralph Turner.

Fifth grade—Mary C. Allison, Clinidia Hardin, Charles Shroat, Gary Stroat, Mac Shroat and Harold Wasson.

Sixth grade—Billy Buntin, Jacky Shepherd and Ann Henderson.

Seventh grade—Saranell Seymonds.

Eighth grade—Theresa Hardin, Roberta Farris and Kay Flora.

Freshmen—Betty E. Caywood and Gary Flora.

Sophomores—Ann Asbury and Kay Fisher.

Juniors—Catherine Capps, Delores Hamilton and Billy D. Crawford.

Seniors—Dorotha Dixon, Billy Hardin, Laura Etta Hardin and Dorothy Clay.

Honorable Mention — Second grade—Rebecca Barlow and Katie E. House. Sixth grade—Mary P. Smith and Martha S. Feeback—Eighth grade — Charles Carter. Seniors—Ruthe Ballard.

Myers Honor Roll

Grade I—Jessie Barnett, Faye Evans, Linda McClanahan, Beulah Crawford, Cecil Curtis, Merrill Vice, Ronnie Watkins, Bobby Miller, Jimmy Wasson and Elbert Peel.

Grade II—Barbara Curtis, Peggy Mitchell, Silvia Stapp, James Bowles, Don McCall, Jimmy Tincher and Sonny White.

Grade III—Mary E. Walton, Donnie Shields, Eddie Gates, Harry P. Tedder and Yvonne White.

Grade IV—Sylvia McCarty, Stanley Rose, Shirley Burke, Dorothy Curtis, Margie Gray and Billy Fryman.

Grade V—Patsy Curtis and Ronald Lewis.

Grade VI—Thelma Flora, Helen Morris, Jimmy Wilcossin and Billy Earlywine.

Grade VII—Patsy Walton, Hilda Watkins, Bobby Bowles, David W. Hardin, Gene Ritchie, Donald Sears, Charles Rose, Garnett Gray and Billy Tincher.

Grade VIII—Betty Jean Tincher, Roberta Booth, Jewell Morris, Kathleen Crawford and Garner Ritchie.

Bald Hill—

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mynear and baby daughter, Clay City, have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie and Mrs. Dora Mynear.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards and two children, Louisville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Allie Dotson, Phoenix, Ariz., a former resident of Nicholas county and this community, is here for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr. Lynam and daughter were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutrbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman and son spent the weekend with Ernest Miller and family.

Mrs. Homer Miller spent one morning last week with her niece, Mrs. Walter Flora.

Bill Green remains ill in the Massie hospital, Paris.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. Rector Smoot of Grove spent Sunday with Allen T. Bromagen and family on the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Dotson and children of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum and son of near Miranda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mrs. Susie Bromagen and children and Nathor Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley and Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle were at the Locust Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Frank Davis was in Ewing Sunday to attend a birthday dinner given for Mrs. Lillian Thomas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gaunce and Mr. McCord.

Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Milltown—

Mrs. Jewel Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Early Flora and Mr. Willie Watkins visited friends in Milltown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Clark and Mrs. Jennie Moore visited Mrs. Ocie Lawson and mother near Carlisle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and family of Alexandria visited Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman Sunday.

Mr. Allie Gill is much improved from his recent illness.

Mrs. Meg Mitchell had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell of Covington, Mr. Harold Mitchell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and Bob remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shields and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Flora and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowe attended Decoration Day at Olive Branch Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Clark injured her knee in a fall last week and is getting along better now.

Lots of tobacco has been set in this neighborhood. More at this time of year than there has been for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and family, Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill were dinner guests Sunday.

Saltwell—

U. G. Mattox

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and Mrs. Floyd Barlow attended the District Missionary Society at Flemingsburg Tuesday.

The Y. P. meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar Wednesday evening. Miss Roberta Sosby is leader.

Preston L. Kendall of the Eastern State College, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Mrs. U. G. Mattox spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaunce.

Rev. G. W. Haley is assisting Rev. Boyd Skinner in a meeting at Ishmael.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce has been assisting Rev. W. W. Bantley in a revival at Roosevelt which closed Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Kendall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Remember, Rev. G. W. Haley will speak for the Memorial service here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury of Jackstown visited Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Sunday.

Mrs. U. G. Mattox and Vaughn Mattox and Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Malcolm Gaunce of Headquarters spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rule.

Mrs. J. C. Sosby and daughter, Miss Roberta, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gealton Gaunce in Hamilton, Ohio.

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dickey and Johnny, spent a few days last week at the home of J. Kirkpatrick.

Earl Hamm spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordley and daughter, Phillys, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Walls McCowen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mason Bryant and her sister, Mrs. Ed Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence is some better.

Mrs. Emma Walton had for her weekend and Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Gibson and children of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodgers of Newport and Miss Myrtle Walton of Covington.

J. L. McCowen is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and children were in Mt. Olivet Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ada Caswell, Mrs. Thelma Caswell and Mrs. Emma Walton attended the Stanley party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr of East Union last Monday.

Myers—

Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawford Mrs. Rena Crawford and Kathleen Crawford were in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flack and family from Clayton, Ky.

Miss Roberta Swartz of Lexington was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Shoot and three children of Covington spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shroat.

Mrs. Ora Flora spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora.

Miss Rosemary Crawford spent Monday with Mrs. Leona Walston in Carlisle.

Mrs Frances Sue Flora visited Kathleen and Rosemary Crawford one afternoon recently.

A reformed French thief, Eugene Vidocq, established the first effectual detective bureau in 1817.

Kroger

Kroger Prices Are Low Every Day

Tenderay Beef
No Other Beef So Fresh Can Be So Tender

Chuck Roast 53¢ Lb.
Skinless Wieners lb. 49¢
Dressed Whiting lb. 19¢
Red Perch lb. 35¢
Sirloin Steak 81¢ Lb.

Lunch Meats
Meat Loaf
Head Cheese
Dutch Loaf
Pickle Loaf
Macaroni Loaf
Cheese Loaf
Spiced Luncheon
Minced Luncheon
Pound 49¢

PURE LARD 4-lb. can 75¢, 8-lb. can 1.49

Kroger Beverages
Cola
Orange
Root Beer
Lemon Lime
Ginger Ale
3 24 oz bottle 25¢ Plus Deposit

Kroger Cake of the Week
Lemon Fudge
Golden Layer
49¢ Reg. 59¢

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS---SHOP AT KROGER'S

Avon. Peaches New Low Price 2 No. 2½ cans 45¢
Standard Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Stan. Corn White Cream Style 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Green Beans, cut 2 No. 2 cans 27¢
Stan. Peas, special 3 No. 2 cans 29¢
Kroger Crackers Thin 1 lb. Box 23¢
Fresh Milk, grade A 2 Quarts 33¢
Homogenized 2 Quarts 35¢
Buttermilk 2 Quarts 23¢

Eatmore Margarine lb. 19¢
Kroger Iced Tea Special Blend ½ lb. pkg. 49¢
Campbell's Tom. Soup 3 for 29¢
Windsor Cheese ½ lb. pkg. 20¢
Kroger Flour None Better 25 lb. bag 1.75
Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. bag 1.89
Kroger Tomato Juice 2 46 oz. cans 37¢
Kroger Orange Juice 46 oz. can 35¢
Kroger Coffee Save up to 1 Dr. lb. 1 lb. can 50¢

WATERMELONS Red, Ripe and Sweet Ea. 98¢
Tomatoes, Salad-Time Tube 29¢
Cucumbers 2 for 15¢
POTATOES California Long White 10 lbs. 65¢

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 1.15
KROGER BREAD Twisted and Sliced 2 20 oz. loaf 27¢

Kroger Candy
Circus Peanuts
Orange Slices
Gum Drops
Marshmallows
Pkg. 19¢

Baby Foods
Gerber's Strained or Chopped 3 for 24¢
Heinz Strained 3 for 29¢
Beech Nut Strained 3 for 29¢

BABY CHICKS
We will hatch each Tuesday thru the summer.
New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks, and White Rocks.
Orders should be placed at least three weeks in advance.
Mt. Sterling Hatchery
411 E. Main St. Phone 279 Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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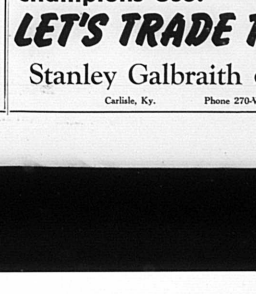

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