The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

Ruthless Monopoly

Last year, when the contract between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal mine operators was signed, John L. Lewis declared that it was the best labor contract ever negotiated. He was completely correct—no comparable labor force on earth is so well paid, or has so many other valuable benefits.

That is the identical contract that the operators wish to renew—if the union chiefs will give assurance that the miners will be allowed to work every day on which business is available.

What then has caused the present bitter and destructive controversy?

The answer is that the mine owners are not willing to give Mr. Lewis the powers of management, or to let him decide when coal may or may not be produced regardless of public demand or the economics of the industry, or to let him further cement and extend his one-man monopoly power over an industry which is essential to the internal and external security and welfare of the United States.

A spokesman for the Operators' Negotiating Committee has said, "In his mad race for power, John L. Lewis is impoverishing our employees and is willing to destroy the coal industry." These are hard words—but how else can Mr. Lewis' policies and actions be described? The country needs the coal. The high-paid jobs are waiting for the miners. But no industry can accept a ruthless labor monopoly that attempts to dictate every decision.

Sorry Examples

"The world sorely needs honest and courageous leaders who will truthfully tell the people that 'something for nothing' is a slogan-mirage luring them to economic and physical slavery and degradation," declared Ernest E. Norris, of Washington, D. C., president of the Southern Railway System.

"Our country grew great and strong," he points out, "because it has been a land of opportunity without a ceiling on the heights that could be achieved by anyone willing to work and save and invest. The pioneers' slogan 'Waste not, Want not,' is one that needs to be put before the swarms of bureaucratic locusts now devouring the people's sustenance, and bankrupting the nation's moral and spiritual values. If we are to survive and continue to progress and prosper, there must be an end to the sanctimonious, screwy school of economics that throws pigs in the rivers and pours kerosene on mountains of potatoes."

The "something for nothing" delusion is reaching its peaks in the welfare state. According to the theory behind it, the government should meet the costs when we are born, furnish "free" medical care all our lives, see to it that we have retirement pensions shortly after middle age, and take care of practically any other exigency that may arise. What this means, of course, is that government must take most of our incomes to pay the bills, and so make individual thrift and saving impossible. It has happened in England and other countries. We seem bent on following such scary examples.

More Than 1,000 People Attended Church Dedication At Headquarters Sunday

Thursday, November 14, 1929

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 attended the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Headquarters Sunday.

—20—

Circuit Judge James C. Dedman Saturday announced the appointment of Miss Jeanette Cox as Clerk of the Nicholas Circuit Court to succeed Leslie S. Hughes, who tendered his resignation several weeks ago.

—20—

Miss Jimmie Henry suffered the dislocation of two fingers on her left hand on last Friday night when she fell at her home on East Main street.

—20—

E. S. Hollar purchased Monday from S. C. Vaughn, Mr. Vaughn's residence on East Main street at a private price.

—20—

In the rural school tournament held at Lexington last Friday and Saturday, Catherine Wells, of the Ellisville school received third place in history for the seventh and eighth grades and Miss Lollie Wells, a cousin, from the same school, was tied for second place in spelling for seventh and eighth grades.

—20—

Charles Wilum Soper, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper, of near East Union, suffered a fracture of the skull Monday morning when he was run over by an automobile in front of his home.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wade, of the Concord neighborhood on the 11th, a daughter, Nancy Katherine.

MARRIED — Miss Margaret Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Reynolds Feeback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Feeback, all of this county, a marriage license on Saturday.—Miss Virginia Shanklin and Mr. T. B. Pogue, both of Millersburg section were married on 9th.

DIED—Mr. T. F. Wilson, formerly of Nicholas county, died at the home of his son at Battle Ground, Ind., Thursday.—Mrs. Judy Edwards Bradshaw, a former native of this county.—Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, died at the home of her parents on the Wheatstone pike last Wednesday.—Mrs. Mary E. Hill, 92, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Earlywine, of the county last Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Lucy Cameron, 57, wife of Charles W. Cammeron, died at her home near Myers last Wednesday following a long illness.

—20—

Thursday, November 16, 1899

B. R. Duncan begins construction of new residence on Chestnut street.

Stewart, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dorsey suffers painful injuries last week when thrown from a horse.

—50—

County Treasurer James L. Donnell pays of $6,000 in court house bonds, leaving but $6,000 of the original bond issue outstanding.

—50—

Large crowd of colored people attend laying of cornerstone for new hall of United Brethren of Friendship in Henryville Thursday.

—50—

Several cases of small pox reported in Stoney Creek section and specialist from State Board of Health arrives to take charge of situation.

—50—

Col. Albert E. Boone, promoter of the Rail Dummed Railroad, arrested at Maysville on a warrant charging him with taking the papers of another railroad promotion company.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lake Peel, of Pleasant Valley, on the 6th, a daughter.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Fannie M. Shaw and Mr. W. G. Morris, both of the county, on the 15th.—Miss Sadie Ford, of Nicholasville, and Mr. H. D. Stanfield, of Flemingsburg, both of Millersburg section were married on 9th.

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DIED—Mr. Thomas Brady, at her home near Ellisville on the 8th.—Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett at their home near Parks Hill on the 13th.

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

If you can read, it you can write, and if you are willing to follow instructions from the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, you can operate a farm successfully.

That is the opinion of Henry T. Parrott, well known farmer of Taylor County, Kentucky. To back up his statement, he points to a certain farm near Campbellsville. The owner of this farm has succeeded in bringing it from a poor tract of land to a highly profitable operation in the space of only a few years.

How was so much progress made in so short a time? Mr. Parrott gives this answer:

"All you have to do is to send a sample of your soil to the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University for analysis. They will analyze the soil and tell you the crops your soil should produce. They not only will give you a list of the crops that will grow best on your farm—they'll give you instructions on how to farm them and rotate them.

"Nowadays, due to the University and its services to Kentucky farmers, anyone who can read and write, and who is willing to follow instructions received from the Agricultural College, cannot fail in the operation of a farm."

Farming, according to Mr. Parrott, has become an easy and pleasant way to make a comfortable living.

AFTERTHOUGHTS — The highest adult year of my life was spent on a small farm at Stuart, Ind., Thursday.—Mrs. Lucy Allen and Mr. Ben Howard, both of Millersburg, at Carlisle, on the 14th.

DIED—Mrs. Thomas Brady, at her home near Ellisville on the 8th.—Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett at their home near Parks Hill on the 13th.

Straight—From Washington

By Bronte H. Leicht

FAO Conference

Proposals for an International Commodity Clearing House, technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, and a permanent site for FAO headquarters head the list of subjects to be discussed at the fifth annual conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The conference will get under way Nov. 21 in Washington. It is scheduled to last 21½ weeks. Participating agricultural officials from the 58 member nations of FAO are expected to attend.

The proposal for an International Commodity Clearing House grew out of the long concern of FAO countries with the problem of surpluses ruinous to farmers in some areas while consumers elsewhere do not have enough food. At a meeting in Paris last June, the FAO Council requested Director-General N. E. Dodd to propose methods of meeting the problem. Mr. Dodd selected a committee of experts who came up with the ICCH idea.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, through its Department of International Relations, has been making an intensive study of the ICCH proposal. AFBF has been represented at meetings of an inter-Government-agency group which is attempting to develop the U. S. position in regard to ICCH. The Government has shown considerable indecision in regard to the position it will take.

How ICCH Would Operate

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has furnished a concise statement of the proposed operation of ICCH. OFAR points out that the Clearinghouse would operate in a manner similar to the operation of the International Wheat Agreement. Under this agreement, the importing country would be obliged to buy its annual quota of wheat at a fixed price, payable in the currency of the importing country even though it should be inconvertible. ICCH would hold the currency to the credit of the exporter until enlarged trade or restored convertibility permitted clearing the account.

"2. A surplus could be sold through ICCH to an importing country at a reduced price for an immediately acceptable currency.

"Nations would call on ICCH only to make purchases or sales in addition to their regular commercial transactions.

Furthermore, ICCH would be available as a negotiating center for commodity exchanges or commodity agreements. It might also hold commodity stocks for temporary periods to cushion price changes.

ICCH would have a 55 billion capital to be subscribed by FAO member nations. Twenty percent would be paid in initially to provide a revolving fund. The remainder would be subject to call for use in purchasing commodities in the contributing countries. Sales against inconvertible currencies

The FAO Committee of Experts consulted with U. S. farm organization leaders and officials of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in regard to its tentative plans before Mr. Dodd recommended the establishment of an international commodity clearing house.

Technical Assistance

The FAO discussions on technical assistance to underdeveloped countries will be of wide interest. The American Farm Bureau Federation has consistently supported international cooperation to bring stock world conditions and recovery.

A recent case in point, is the endorsement given by AFBF to the objectives of H. R. 5615, a bill to promote the economic development of underdeveloped areas. The AFBF position was expressed by Allan B. Kline, President of AFBF, when the House was conducting hearings on the measure in October.

H. R. 5615 would have authorized the United States to participate in world-wide programs "for interchange of technical knowledge and skills which contribute to the balance and integrated development of the economic resources and productive capacities of economically underdeveloped areas."

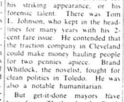
In a letter to Rep. John Kee, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kline said it is possible that such a program will assist agriculture in developing sound, long-time agricultural export outlets. Agriculture said, will be prosperous if other parts of the economy are prosperous.

"In the agricultural field," he continued, "we believe that one of the most effective contributions the United States could make would be to assist other countries in developing a well-organized and well-trained agricultural extension service, made adaptable to each individual country. The extension type of approach tends to get at one of the basic weaknesses of many of these countries, namely, the lack of applied education."

Permanent Site

AFBF's stand on the third major subject scheduled for FAO discussion—selection of a permanent site for FAO headquarters—was well known to the 81st Congress.

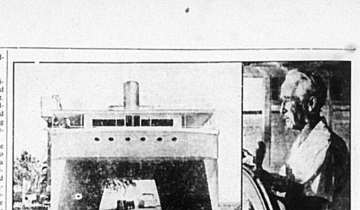
AFBF urged the 81st Congress to enact legislation which would authorize the President to lend the Food and Agriculture Organization $7 million for building and furnishing a permanent headquarters in Washington, D. C., or New York City.



In the last four decades your correspondent has seen many marvelous make headlines, but most of them are forgotten. One of the first I recall was Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, but I'm not certain whether he was distinguished for constructive achievements, but his striking appearance, or his oratorical talent. There was Tom L. Johnson, who kept in the headlines for many years with his 2-cent fare issue. He contended that the traction company in Cleveland could make money hauling people for two pennies apiece. Brand Whitlock, the novelist, fought for clean politics in Toledo. He was also a notable humanitarian.

But get-it-done mayors have been few. That's why the Read-er's Digest for November gives us the story of Mayor Charles Farnsley of Louisville. Mayor Farnsley's hard seasons, with department heads present, have attracted much attention, but he has got many big jobs done. And without too much orientation.

The place to get the Farnsley story is the Reader's Digest. It reaching in the Independence High School, and the Reverend Mr. Godbey of the Methodist Church called me "professor," which made me feel both important and humble. David had a little sick spell that year and some of the neighbor ladies tried to get him to shake him by his heels to turn his liver over.



"THE OCEAN LINER OF THE FUTURE"—That's what retired speedboat king, Gar Wood, right, in the wheel, calls his uniquely-designed "Venturi," left, moored at Miami. Mr. Wood says the twin-hulled, 188-foot craft has proven extremely stable and fast in tests, and claims that a 10,000-ton ocean liner of the same design would be able to carry 4000 passengers and knife through the waves at a speed of 28 knots. When the ship is traveling at high speed, air rushing through the tunnel formed by the two hulls helps buoy up the ship and adds to its stability.

STRICTLY FRESH

With the rapid turnover in French politicians, when someone says, "The premier is out," it may be necessary to ask if he's out to lunch or out of office.

An Ohio husband is suing his former fishing partner for alienating

tion of his wife's affections. Apparently she was well pleased with the catch.

• • •

Cowboy music is by far the Eskimos' favorite radio fare, says a Canadian official. It seems that any other music leaves them cold.

• • •

Fat men hold their figure better than thin men, according to medical authorities. Aw, it just takes more to move a fat man.

Fence Rows

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

Many times in my rambles after birds I come across strange ridges and rumps out in the middle of fields. If I had not grown up on a farm, I imagine that I would think I had found some prehistoric earthworks, built long ago by savage tribes to protect themselves against hostile neighbors. But the evidences are plain to a farm boy. At some time, probably for a number of years, these humps were made by the plows, for there was once a fence row here. Repeated plowings piled up the dirt so at the edges of the field that the ridges are still there, long after the fence itself has disappeared.

Many times this ridge is the highest part of the field for many plowings have brought more and more of the top soil to the edges of the field, often to a place where nothing except weeds can grow. After the fence is gone and the boundary ridges are now out in the open, sunlight and cultivation can do their share, and rich crops of industrial plants have been few. That's why the Reader's Digest for November gives us the story of Mayor Charles Farnsley of Louisville. Mayor Farnsley's hard seasons, with department heads present, have attracted much attention, but he has got many big jobs done. And without too much orientation.

The place to get the Farnsley story is the Reader's Digest. It could not even be rehashed well in this space. Every Kentuckian should read the article. No public official, whether he be governor or mayor or constable, can afford to miss it.

If Kentucky doesn't have plenty of physicians before long it will not be because too few young men want to be doctors. In September a graduate of the University of Kentucky asked me to do some thing to help him get into the University of Louisville Medical School. Upon investigation, the answer was room for 100 freshmen and over 1,000 applications. Medical colleges all over the country are said to be crowded.

The University of Louisville Medical College is among the best in the Nation, which accounts in part for the large number of applicants this year. Apparently its capacity should be quadrupled.

UK Prof Describes German Book Losses

Several decades will be required for the rebuilding of German libraries damaged by Allied bombing raids during World War II, Prof Leslie I. Poole, head of the University of Kentucky Department of Library Science and former U. S. library officer, said last week in an address at Berea. Prof Poole said German libraries lost more than 10 million volumes, largely because of the Nazis' insistence that libraries near important industrial targets be kept open for research purposes. Some libraries at Stuttgart lost nearly 100,000 volumes in a single raid the UK professor said.

UK Taking Bids For Scholarship

Nominations now are being accepted for the 1950 University of Kentucky Alumni Loyalty Fund scholarship, Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced last week. A four-year scholarship valued at $2800, the Alumni award is the largest single scholarship offered to U. K. students. Any active member of the Alumni Association or any qualified Alumni club may submit nominations for the award. Nominees need not be residents of Kentucky, the only requirements being graduation from an accredited high school and definite need of financial assistance. Nominations will be accepted until March 1, 1950, Miss King said.

Home Improved By Selling Produce

From the sale of poultry, eggs, dairy products, meat and farm crops, Mrs. Douglas Slaughter made $1,200 worth of improvements on her home, said Miss Rachel Lee Davis, home demonstration agent in Negro work in Todd and Christian counties. Included was the addition of a new room to her home, two closets, two doors cut, a porch added, window facings put on and the front of the house remodeled.

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Carlisle, Ky. Phone 81
GREYHOUND

SEE THE FOLKS THIS FALL...IT'S

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EXTRA CONVENIENCE
Frequent schedules everywhere . . . no tiresome waiting . . . downtown depots. Take a trip the way that serves you best.

EXTRA SAVINGS
Low Greyhound fares mean extra cash for extra fun wherever you go. Take your trips by Greyhound at only 1/3 the cost of driving.

EXTRA COMFORT
It's "Spring" inside your smooth-riding, air-conditioned Greyhound bus in any weather. Go Greyhound for extra relaxed comfort.

EXTRA SIGHTSEEING
Choice of many routes . . . go one scenic way, return another. Make your trips over colorful autumn foliage at their golden best—by Greyhound.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
CARLISLE DRUG CO.
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 81

GREYHOUND

Prepare for SUNDAY AT Lerman Bros.

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• • •

Fat men hold their figure better than thin men, according to medical authorities. Aw, it just takes more to move a fat man.

Recipe Of The Week

Although pumpkin pie is a traditional as roast turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, some housewives will welcome a more simple dessert. Here is one that has all the spicy goodness of pumpkin pie without the crust, notes Miss Florence Imlas, specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Pumpkin-Nut Pudding

2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin
2 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1½ cups thin cream
¾ cups chopped nuts

To the pumpkin add the beaten egg yolks. Add sugar, flour, spices and salt. Blend well, then add milk and cream. Pour into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 25 minutes or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Remove from oven and cover with meringue made by adding six tablespoons of sugar tone at a time to three egg whites, each followed by additional beating. When the sugar is dissolved and mixture stands in peaks, spread it on the pudding and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned.

Thanksgiving menu: Roast chicken or turkey, dressing and gravy, buttered cauliflower, corn pudding, cranberry salad, rolls, butter and pumpkin-nut pudding.

Taylor county farmers sold 100,000 pounds of ky. 31 fescue seed.

D. G. Winkler of Estill county averaged about 100 bushels of corn to the acre on land drained with 3,400 feet of tile.

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GRIFFIN
PAYS MORE FOR DEAD STOCK
Horses and Mules $2.50 Cows $2.50 Hogs 50c cwt.
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Television Headquarters

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather attended the Ice Follies at The Cincinnati Garden, Cincinnati, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ira Dawson and son, Ira Jr., spent Monday at Beattyville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brierly and Miss Evelyn Brierly were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly.

Emmett Wasson is constructing a new seven room modern house on his farm near Little Rock.

Mrs. Ruth Ralls substituted several days last week as teacher in the Bourbon County School at Millersburg, due to the illness of one of the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soper entertained members of the Couples Table Talk Club last night at their home near Little Rock.

The Little Rock P. T. A. will meet Thursday night, November 17, at the school auditorium. Mr. L. C. Taylor, principal of the Bourbon County Vocational High school, will be the guest speaker.

Banta

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall had for their week-end guests Mr. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Martha Vancamp of Carlisle.

Mrs. Albert Moran is recovering from a tonsil operation.

The scout meet Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Mr. Marshall is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Clary and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Estil Walton spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. Radford Banta's children gave him a surprise birthday party, Nov. 6. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banta and children, Noith Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Letton Banta and children of Cynthiana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagoner and daughter, Betty, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Banta and daughter, Linda, of Maysville, and Martha Jane Wagoner of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall took John Marshall to Lexington Thursday for treatment.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley is assisting Rev. R. C. Moncar in a meeting at Clay City.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. R. B. Snapp at Newbay at the Headquarters church conducted by Rev. G. W. Kelley.

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

Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mrs. E. R. Kendall spent Friday with Mrs. Myrtle Kenney.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. R. B. Snapp at Barterville, Thursday, conducted by Rev. G. W. Haley and Rev. H. C. Snapp of Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and three children spent Sunday with Mrs. Bulah Hollar.

Mrs. J. C. Harris will fill Rev. Haley's appointment here next Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is in a meeting at Milton.

Headquarters

By Mrs. J. H. Smith

Miss Edna Earl Smith was a recent weeks visitor of her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and her uncle, Howes Smith.

Mr. Charles Feeback and brother, Archie, both of Lexington spent the weekend recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Feeback.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of near Forest Retreat were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and brother, Howes Smith.

Mr. M. H. Smith made a business trip to Maysville one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and son, Ronnie, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander of Millersburg.

Miss Frances Barlow was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Orem Ray Goffin and family of Cynthiana.

Mr. H. M. Smith spent a week-end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and family of near Fairview.

The writer extends heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Joe Mattox and children in their sad bereavement in the death of "Uncle Joe". He was a good Christian man and will be sadly missed in the Headquarters church, where he was a faithful member.

Mr. Marion Booth spent Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Uncle Howes Smith.

Licking

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mrs. Ruby Bottman, daughter, Rosey, son, Chuck, and sister, Dorothy, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price. The above group is from Maysville and returned home Saturday.

A. K. Linville, our only college boy, a student at the University in Lexington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linville.

Clarence Caywood, Dick Henson, Charley Standiford and Ben Humphraies were down to their tenant farm at Abner Mill this past week gathering their late corn.

Sunday was a rainy day here bringing the tobacco into case. Many farmers will be busy stripping tobacco now.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Mrs. Martha Kenton had as Sunday's guests, Mrs. Hannah McCord, Mrs. Verna Douglas and Mrs. Anna Martin of Paris, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Coy of Maysville.

Mrs. Jess Hughes and Mrs. Joe Hughes spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Sampson.

Miss Geraldine Standiford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Standiford.

A. K. Linville and boy friend of Lexington were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Linville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes, son and daughter and Miss Gladys Hughes spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes. Miss Gladys Hughes was presented a gold pin from Ditto Press in Cincinnati, for 10 years service with the company.

Mrs. D. L. Hamm has gone to Cincinnati to visit her children.

Mrs. Martha Kenton and Mrs. Ella Coy spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes.

We had a good rain in this section Sunday but not enough to bring tobacco in case.

Locust Grove

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton Sunday to help celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Tivis Minton and their grandson, Michael Dwaine Minton. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Neal and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son, Mary Mann, Beatrice and Mary Alice Smoot.

Mrs. Glenn Kimberling and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woody Jefferson, and daughter at Brookville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Livingood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt.

Mr. Jimmie Stone is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and son at Carlisle.

Mrs. Park Stone started weeding at the Giffin factory at Carlisle last week.

We had a good rain Sunday, which was badly needed.

Small Flock Pays In September Eggs

Stewart Justice of Pike county got big dividends for being particular in his poultry enterprise, stated Farm Agent James K. Stacey. Justice started 300 White Leghorn pullets in early April. The roosters and culls he sold paid for the pullets' feed until they started laying. In September, Mr. Justice sold $156 worth of eggs from 137 pullets, as many as 120 eggs being gathered in one day. Average flock production was 22.4 eggs per hen. The feed bill was $50, and net profit, $106.

In Hardeman county, 86 homemakers club members had perfect attendance last year.

ALL-PURPOSE—Collar cuffs and buttons from neck to hemline are off with contrasting tone crepe on this go-everywhere casual in wool jersey. A famed designer's original, this winter wool has a wide convertible collar.

THROW WINTER FOR A LOSS . . .

with Ashland

SEASON-RIGHT SERVICE, SEASON-RIGHT GASOLINE

Let the Ashland serviceman drain radiator and add anti-freeze; change to winter motor oil; lubricate chassis; change gear grease; check battery, lights, plugs; replace or recap worn tires. And his Flying Octanes gasoline is catalytic-fortified . . . also always season-right.

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