CLASSIFIED
For Sale

GARDEN SEED—We have a full line of garden seed. Buy in bulk and save. Scott's Produce Co. 4-6-1t-chg

FOR SALE—9x12 Armstrong linoleum rugs $7.98. Lerman Bros. 3-30-tfn

FOR SALE—One 1947 Ford Ferguson tractor and mower in first class condition. Harper's Garage. 4-6-1t-chg

ONLY TWO LEFT!—Two tailgate fertilizer spreaders. Buntin's Garage, phone 350. 4-6-1t-chg

FOR SALE—Home raised shoats weigh from 35 to 150 pounds. Will make good meat hogs. Luther M. Thompson. 4-6-2t-chg

FOR SALE—One Free model sewing machine. Used very little. To sell cheap. Phone 296-W. 4-6-1t-chg

COLORED EASTER CHICKS—Place your order now and we will be sure to save them for you. Scotts Produce Co. 4-6-1t-chg

FOR SALE—Oil circulating heater, like new. One-third actual cost. Guaranteed. Call phone 177. 4-6-1t*

FOR SALE—1 Servel Electrolux refrigerator and one practically new electric range. Cheap! Maurice King Electrical Shop. 4-6-1t-chg

FOR SALE—A solid mahogany 54 inch dining table with three leaves. Hoover vacuum cleaner, ivory breakfast table and four chairs, good sewing machine. See Mrs. Taylor Mathers. 4-6-2t-cg

FOR SALE—1949 K-5 International truck with 12 ft. flat. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Cole Hardware, phone 101. 4-6-1t-chg

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers tractor, plow with cultivator. Buntin's Garage, phone 350. 4-6-1t-c

LET THE NEW DE LAVAL separator solve your problem of quality cream. Scotts Produce Co. 4-6-3t-chg

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Two piece bath, new apartment size electric stove, furnace heat and private entrance. 457 Broadway. 3-30-2t-chg

FOR RENT—Five -room -apart ment. Water and lawn keep furnished. See Mrs. Will J. Reed, 381 E. Main St. 4-6-tfn chg

Wanted

WANTED—Elderly man and wife to care for invalid. Call phone 7506. John Bromagen. 4-6-3t-c

WANTED—Quilting to do at home. Your patronage solicited. Eva Blount, 114 Spring street. 4-6-1t-*

WANTED

Man with car to operate Rural Watkins Route. Good earnings right from start. If you are between ages of 24 and 55 and would like to have the best one-man business in America, write, Representative C. V. Ross, 483 Bob-O-Link Drive, Lexington, Kentucky. 3-30-2t-chg

NOTICE

FOWLS FOR EASTER—We will have a complete line of fowls for Easter. Scotts Produce Co. 4-6-1t-chg

BABY CHICKS—We handle only best quality baby chicks. Prices are right. Flocks from which they are hatched are vaccinated against newcastle disease. Scott's Produce Co. 4-6-1t-chg

NOTICE—Wool market opening. Our wool warehouse (same location) is now open and we have plenty of wool sacks and strings. Your business sincerely appreciated. Herdy Myers and Arthur Mullikin. 4-6-8t*

NOTICE—Due to things beyond my control I am behind schedule. I am on my way—wait for me and get the best with a guarantee of satisfaction or no sale. Your Rawleigh Dealer, R. V. Turner. 3-30-3t-chg

No Extended Credit

NOTICE—All accounts are due and payable the first of each month. Positively no longtime credit. Cameron's Store. Paul Cameron, owner. 3-30-3t*

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Some responsible party with good credit can take over this beautiful standard make Spinet piano in Mahonany with matching bench, by paying small down payment and assuming monthly payments. Write and we will notify where to see and inspect. Do not answer unless interested in buying. Address Steve Campbell, Finance Manager, 724 South Fourth St., Louisville, Kentucky. 3-23-3t-chg

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

60 Acres of good land, with 5-room house
2 acre tobacco barn
good fencing—plenty water
small tobacco base
Immediate possession $4,500.
Dayton & Shrout Realty Co. 4-6-1t*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Priscilla McCann, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administrator at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven, to the undersigned for payment. Cleary Fightmaster, administrator of the estate of Priscilla McCann, deceased. 3-30-3t-chg

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of W. H. Earlywine, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administrator at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven, to the undersigned for payment. D. C. Earlywine, administrator of the estate of W. H. Earlywine, deceased; or Charles Cox, attorney. 3-30-3t-chg

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Mrs. Nannie House, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administrator at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven, to the undersigned for payment. Paul House, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Nannie House, deceased. 4-6-3t*

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my friends for their cards and flowers during my illness. Also Emery Hollar and Clyde Purcell, blood-donors. Clarence Sugg. 1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express appreciation to our host of friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our dear one. Mrs. John Ferguson and Daughter. 1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our mother. We want to thank Bro. Whitehouse for his consoling words and the singers and undertakers, and those who sent flowers. The House Family. 1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to each and every one who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Clay Herrin.

Especially do we thank Dr. Scott, the Mathers-Shearer Funeral Home, Rev. Whitehouse for his consoling words, the singers, all the neighbors who were so kind, in fact all who helped in any way. May God Bless you all.

Mom you're gone, but not forgotten
Life can never be the same.
May we only live to meet you
In the land beyond the Blue.
Husband and Children 4-6-1t*

SET STRAWBERRY PLANTS

The following people will set Tennessee Beauty strawberry plants: Sam Day, Everett Hill, Mrs. G. C. Layton, Kenneth Stephenson, Mrs. Zelia South, James N. Wood, George Rankin Carter, Sam George, A. R. Flora, W. R. Buntin Jr., B. S. Stephenson, S. T. Terrell, Leonard Alexander, G. C. Grover, Geo. D. Scott, Sr., E. E. Pfanstiel, Ted Allison, John Zachary, Sam Wallace, R. H. Hamilton, John S. Jones and Wm. T. Straw.

INDIAN BURIAL PLOT FOUND IN AUGUSTA

Louis Edwards, Augusta, Ky., found 22 skeletons in what is believed to be an Indian burial plot over 750 years old, while digging a cellar under his home.

MASON CONDUCTS 500 RITES IN 45 YEARS

J. Arch Bailey, past master of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 18, F. and A. M., Cynthiana, has officiated at 500 Masonic funerals for lodges in Kentucky and adjoining states.

Bailey went to Milford Monday to be acting master of Milford Lodge No. 767, F. and A. M., for the rites of Henry Duncan, the 500th funeral he has conducted in the past 45 years. He said for the occasion he wore a lambskin Masonic apron which was owned by the late Mayor Hiram Bassett of Amity Lodge No. 40 at Millersburg. Bassett was grand master of Kentucky lodges in 1861-62.

The same apron was worn by Bailey when he conducted his 400th funeral. It belongs to the grand lodge of Kentucky.

It's Made its Way
By the Way it's Made

Carlisle Mill & Supply Company

Men Today Not What They Were Back In Early Days Of County

In the following account taken from James A. Chappell's 1887 culmination of Nicholas County History, Thomas Kennedy, Esq., pictures Nicholas County back when "men were men and their women loved 'em." He says that the present day man has no backbone and couldn't begin to do the work of our pioneer ancestors. Wanta take that challenge? Here's Kennedy's account, written sometime before 1880.

"The History of the Agriculture of Nicholas County since its formation in 1799, does not differ materially from that of the surrounding counties. The preparation of the land for the plow was a work of the most arduous character. The entire surface of the county was thickly covered with large timber, the growth of centuries. Beneath this large timber, but struggling up in dense masses, was an undergrowth similar in kind to the larger growth, and plentifully interspersed with briers and thorns. To grab and remove such an undergrowth, then to cut down and chop in proper lengths the trees, splitting the smoothest and best of the trunks into rails or firewood, and piling up and burning the remainder of them before the ground could be tilled, was a task that required in its performance the most vigorous muscle and the stoutest heart.

"The pioneers of this county were specially endowed in body and temperament for the accomplishment of this work. The timber was of various kinds, and its quality in this county, as it stood in its native grandeur, was probably unsurpassed. During the first forty years after the foundation of this county, the best of the timber was destroyed as an incumbrance upon the ground and an obstruction to the operations of the farmer. To allow it to decay was too slow a process. It was cut into convenient lengths and piled into heaps—log-heaps as they were then called—and burned. Log-rollings and quiltings were among the chief merry-makings in those days. The farmer who proposed to clear out a 'piece of new ground', cut down the trees, chopped them into the required lenght, cut and piled the brush so as to have it out of the way, and, having fixed upon a day, invited all his neighbors to the 'log-rolling.' His wife having 'put a quilt into the frames,' invited all the ladies in the neighborhood to the quilting, selecting for the quilting the same day fixed for the log-rolling. The invited guests of both sexes were on hand promptly, soon after the usual breakfast hour, and ready for business.

"Log-rolling consisted not in rolling the logs, except rarely, but in carrying them from the places where they lay and piling them together in a heap. For this purpose handspikes were used. These were the bodies of saplings—usually dogwood—selected on account of their toughness, and about six feet in length, and from two and half to three inches in diameter. A handspike was put under each end of the log, so that the log would rest on the middle of the spike, and if it was very large and heavy, one or more spikes were put under near the middle of the middle of the log, and one man grasped each end of the spike, and in that way the log was carried to the heap. Lifting thus at the handspike was the severest test of the physical strength and endurance of a man in raising and carrying a heavy burden. These handspike exercises strained every nerve to its utmost, and happy was the man who possessed sufficient backbone to carry him triumphantly through such an ordeal. It he 'outlifted' every other man on the ground, he was declared the champion of the handspike, whiles on the other hand, if one 'let down' at the handspike, he was an object of derision, because he lacked physical strength to carry his allotted burden. **In these days the politicians, who are the most successful log-roller, are not noted for an excess of backbone.** But our ancestors esteemed chiefly those qualities, the exercise of which was most conducive to their well-being.

"The log-rollings were also occasions for leaping, wrestling, running foot-races and other manly exercises, and occasionally for a fist and skull encounter, the saguinary consequences of which tended in no small degree to keep alive the memory of the name of the 'dark and bloody ground' which Kentucky has so long borne—a name which at one time was regarded as the synonym of chivalry, but as now applied savors rather of reproach.

"In the house, the women plied their needles with skill and industry, and by the time the last log was put upon the heap the quilt was finished. After supper, the fiddler took his stand, and while he indulged in the usual amount of twanging the strings and drawing the bow across them to ascertain if the fiddle was in proper tune, partners were chosen, and when the music began, 'Merrily danced the Quaker's wife, and merrily danced the Quaker.' The cares and toils of life were forgotten amid the excitement and joyousness of the dance.

"The farmers in the early days of the county depended very largely upon their maple trees for a supply of sugar and molasses. The season usually opened about the middle of February, and closed from the 1st to the 10th of March. A maple tree grove, or 'sugar camp,' as it was then called, one hundred trees, would yield ordinarily from 125 to 150 pounds of sugar and 15 to 25 gallons of molasses in a season. While molasses was delicous to the taste, the sugar was a luxury that was only indulged in on very rare occasions. The party of tea-drinkers who could sweeten their tea with loaf sugar thought themselves highly favored."

(Let's turn back the calendar a couple of hundred years, what say?) Next week: Carlisle precinct.

REPORT SALES

H. B. Odor property on the Lower Jackstown pike was sold recently to Arthur Argo.

The W. C. and Nancy Talbert property on Sycamore streets has been sold to John Clinkenbeard.

The above sales were reported by Dayton and Shrout.

Homemakers' Happenings

WE, TOO, FURNISH A ROOM

The Nicholas county hospital, as seen from the highway just east of Carlisle, is an impressive structure built on land given by the Shepherd family.

As the building nears completion, we, of Nicholas County Homemakers, like to think of the ways by which we made money for our room in the hospital, as a major part of our citizenship work this year. We are what the name implies—homemakers—not money-makers, and aside from this, we have also done some work for the schools, etc.

When we first considered this project we were told that equipment for a room would be $300.00 to $500.00. With 10 clubs, 10 citizenship chairmen went before their respective groups and after unanimous approval, plans were made by each on how to raise their own money, with March 1 as the time set to turn in the money so that we might have our plaque on our door.

One of our clubs, Ellisville, early last fall made their money by serving the lunch at the District 4-H Achievement Meeting, and became the first to have reached their goal.

Then Sunnyside probably became second by selling butter, eggs, cream, and what have you. This seems to have come from the fat of the land.

At Christmas time Headquarters Club wrapped nice gifts in lovely wrappings and sold them among themselves. This netted a nice sum.

East Carlisle sold food at a land sale and gave a tea for Miss Kirkpatrick, representative for Blue Cross Hospital insurance, to make the most of their money.

There are many others and some of the ways I do not know of but the newest club, Concord, and several others just gave the money they were apportioned, some as a gift at Christmas time but all just free will. At a citizenship meeting when it was known that $300.00 was the necessary amount for a private room, it was thought best that the money be given as per membership per club, as membership varied. Also, to allow for a slight amount more than needed as some, through no fault of their own, might default. However, each club came up with their part making a total of $356.00 which will allow us to have part in some other very necessary equipment.

Well, this is the story. Not of the house that Jack built, but the room Nicholas County Homemakers will furnish. To each one having a part—a grateful thank you. —By Mrs. Allie Clinkenbeard, County Citizenship Chairman, Nicholas County Homemakers Association.

70 GRIDDERS ENGAGED IN PRACTICE DRILLS

Emery Clark, University of Kentucky gridder from Carlisle, is among 70 candidates now engaged in spring practice drills at the Bluegrass school.

A junior at Kentucky, Clark is a nominee for halfback duty with the 1950 Bluegrass eleven. The former Carlisle ace stands 5-9, and weighs 168 pounds.

The Wildcats, coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant, former Alabama great, took runner-up honors in the Southeastern Conference last year. They lost to Santa Clara University on their post season Orange Bowl tilt. Kentucky finished the campaign with a nine and three won-lost record.

1950 CHS Football Card

Sept. 8—Cynthiana, away
Sept. 15—Paris, home.
Sept. 22—Stanford, home
Sept. 29—Open.
Oct. 6—Lancaster, away.
Oct. 13—Nicholasville, home.
Oct. 20—Georgetown, home.
Oct. 27—Versailles, away.

RE-ELECTED MEMBERS STATE SOIL COMMITTEE

Announcement of the re-election of three members of the Board of Supervisors of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District was made this week by the State Soil Conservation Committee.

Alton Rose, Myers; J. W. Miller, Carlisle, and Norwood Auxier, Sharpsburg, were re-elected to serve until December 1952. In November 1952 all five members of the Board of Supervisors will then be chosen for four-year terms.

NYC GIRLS BEAT PARIS

The Nicholas Youth Center girls defeated the Paris Teen Square girls 14-11 in a Red Cross benefit game at the local gym Thursday night.

Center Pat Allison led all scorers with 12 points. Guard Kay Flora cashed two.

Good Guaranteed Used Cars

1949 Ford 1942 Ford
1947 Ford 1941 Olds

CHEAPIES!

1937 Plymouth $145.00
1937 Ford - - 175.00
1934 Ford - - 100.00
1931 Model A - - A good one!

Galbraith Buick
228 West Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

Free Square Dance

Call
Stewart Moore or Shell Dealers
For Free Tickets

Sponsored by Coe Oil Distributors and Shell Oil Dealers

Friday Night, April 14, at 8 P. M.

At City Hall Cynthiana, Kentucky

Attention: Taxpayers

April 4, 1950

Once again the Nicholas County School Board has asked the Nicholas County Fiscal Court to act as the holding company in the issuance of $250,000 of bonds for the purpose of constructing a new school building for high school students.

Once again we are confronted with the problem of whether we need this large expenditure of money which will have to be paid by we taxpayers of Nicholas County.

If this new proposed school is built, you may be interested to know that the taxpayers will have approximately $600,000, indebtedness to retire in the next 25 years. This is a lot of debt and imposes a terrific burden on us without any sign of let-up for the lives of a lot of us.

We propose to have a meeting on Friday night, April 7, 1950, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., in the auditorium of the Carlisle High School, for the purpose of allowing any of you who are interested to attend.

We will have Mr. George Rankin Carter as the Chairman of this meeting, and he will introduce two or three speakers who will give us the details as to how we might stop this unnecessary building program. We can also advise you that Mr. William Blanton, Attorney at Law, Paris, Kentucky, will be at our meeting to answer any legal questions you might have about this matter.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN STOPPING THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, COME TO THE CITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 7, 1950.

—Paid Adv.

Special Tax Collector Sale For Taxes

I, E. V. Delaney, Special Tax Collector of Nicholas County, do hereby certify that on the 22nd day of April 1950, at 10 o'clock A. M. I will sell at public auction at Nicholas County Court House door the delinquent tax claims when sold, will constitute a lien upon the property of the delinquent taxpayer herein listed and the same will bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum:

Name	Tax List No.	Amount
Bowles, Harrison Est.	133	$ 5.35
Burden, Estill E.	181	10.90
Frakes, Elgin	449	124.26
Jackson, Edward Est.	707	8.68
Malone, Mort Est.	821	6.45
Fanning, Thomas Est.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oscar Bussell	1749	[illegible]
Ruddell, A. G.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watkins, Leonard	1368	21.73
COLORED		
Simpson, Wallace	2065	$ 7.58
Thompson, Charles Est.	2072	5.36
Trimble, James Est.	2076	5.36
Adams, Evelyn D.	2080	11.33
Baker, Tom	2083	5.66
Garrett, Eliza (NR)	2111	6.66
Groves, Mary	2112	10.17
Johnson, James Henry	2120	9.00
Jones, Alberta & A. Young	2123	18.32
Livas, Zelia	2129	11.33
Mark, Anan	2130	6.66
Morgan, Robert	2132	6.66
McGuffey, Lizzie	2133	9.00
Owens, Weasley	2134	10.17
Price, Liza	2136	18.32
Tyler, Derry	2149	13.66
Waller, John	2152	5.51
Young, Robert	2166	11.33
Young, Leonard	2167	2.60

Respectfully submitted,
E. V. Delaney, Spl. Tax Collector
4-6-3t-chg

Library, Uni. of Ky. xx
Lexington, Ky.

COVERS NICHOLAS
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Carlisle Mercury

The Largest CERTIFIED PAID Circulation In Nicholas County

VOLUME LXXXIII ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KY., APRIL 13, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 15

Here Abouts - - -
--- with Emily Asbury

We have always "et" well in Nicholas county. To look at our people you'd think we never had a sick day.

But then once you get used to eatin' good its pretty hard to settle for pork and beans. From the very beginning Nicholas had plenty of game and the kitchens were graced with women who knew how to prepare plain food just the way it should be cooked.

Look what 25 cents would buy back around 1820 when Peter Schwartzweiler ran the market house: (This is just a **regular** dinner, nothing fancy) Roast beef, pig mutton, bread, pie, cake, coffee or blackberry cordial—the latter compounded of ten gallons of "bust-head" whiskey to one quart of black berries and a pound of sugar.

Fact is, the reputation of Nicholas county cooking was far reaching. One hot June afternoon in 1862, the ladies of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches were working feverishly on tempting "viands" for a big supper they were throwing that night in the Masonic hall.

All of a sudden a squad of Rebel cavalry, 60 strong, galloped into town, enroute to Mt. Sterling. While helping themselves to all the horses they could find on the street, Capt. Pete Everett, their commander, got wind of the supper and proceeded, later on, to partake of the victuals, much to the horror of the ruffled "Southrons"—a group composed of southern sympathizers. They, the Rebels, had planned to raid Mt. Sterling of their food, since it coincided with their scheduled whereabouts, but, knowing the reputation of our cooks, decided the supper was too good to pass up.

. . . . into the fire

Shooting pool hasn't always been the favorite pastime that it is now. The first billiard hall in 1816 closed its doors after two years of unsuccessful business and moved to Millersburg.

This flying saucer business is "tame" compared to that sky belching "meteoric shower" that scared the living day-lights out of local residents one night in November back in 1833 (as described by J. A. Chappell).

Seems some fellow, (we'll call him Paul Revere) who was sitting up with a sick friend, stepped out on the porch to spit, when all of a sudden the sky became ablaze with shooting stars.

This celestial outburst so terrorized the man that he took out up the street screaming "get up! get up! The world's coming to an end."

Dust-laden Bibles soon bore smeared finger prints and shaking knees bowed in prayer, so the story goes. Momentarily all concerned expected to pass into the great beyond, or points South. Myraids of stars shot across the heavens, "coursing like fiery steeds across each other's path, leaving behind them monster trains of light, which lingered long after the star itself had disappeared."

Despite the time of night, I understand that this light was so brilliant that one could have easily picked up a pin anywhere in the streets of Carlisle.

Chappell, ole boy, that's a lot of light . . . .

—EA—

This 'n that . . . . The Nicholas Youth Center will be open Friday night 7:30 as usual. Members wishing to compete in a ping pong tournament may sign up at that time . . . Census takers are really tearing their hair these days. Mrs. Besse Lene Frey has been to 242 houses so far and has to go back to 141 of 'em because nobody was home. (I'd refuse) . . . . Girl Scouts will solicit door-to-door for the Cancer drive.

That's all—

RESIGNS POST

Elva Kendall, commander of American Legion Post No. 17, has tendered his resignation effective Monday, April 17, at 2:45 p. m. according to John D. Power, first vice commander of the Legion post.

26 CHS Gridiron Aspirants Report To Rose As Spring Drills Begin

Nine lettermen greeted Coach Tebay Rose Monday as spring football drills got underway for a seven-game all C. K. C. schedule next fall.

The returnees from last season's crack eleven, Gary Flora, Kimball Booth, "Doot" Hardin, Herman Dayton, Oliver Howe Owings, Brooks Pitman, Jim Hughes, Billy Joe Morrison and Billy Hill will form the nucleus of the 1950 Musketeers, which show a lot of speed but are light and for the most part, inexperienced.

To plug gaping spots vacated by seniors Charlie Harper, James Williams, Joe Stephenson, G. C. Myers and Billy Dale Crawford, Coach Rose is casting his eyes upon grid aspirants Benny Donovan, Leon Roundtree, Gene Kelly, Bobby Mann, Bobby Hughes, Harold Bussell, John Allison, Billy Blake, Billy Tolliver, Herman Bretz, Bobby McFarland, Billy Dayton, Archie Crawford, Jimmy Carter, Billy Gilley and Billy Berry and James Beaty.

Only three of the nine lettermen, Booth, Hardin and Pitman, are slotted for backfield duty, with Pitman counted on heavily to fill the signal calling shoes of graduating quarterback Myers. Just who will be groomed as Harper's successor at fullback is as yet a mystery.

The end posts boast of two veterans, Billy Joe Morrison and Jim Hughes as well as Benny Donovan capable soph who was hampered most of last season with a fractured finger.

The remainder of the line will be built around promising center and 60-minute-man Gary Flora. He will be flanked by Herman Dayton, main stay in the 1949 forward wall, Oliver Owings and Billy Hill, substitutes on last year's eleven who are expected to nail down starting berths next fall.

Next Friday afternoon, April 21, CHS meets MMI in a spring practice game. Between now and then Rose must find a starting eleven to send against the Cadets from approximately 26 candidates reporting for duty.

Dairy Tour Monday To Visit Four Farms

A dairy tour will be held Monday, April 17 starting at the farm of Hobart Jones, on the Ishmael road at 8:30 a. m. and continue to Fleming county where visits will be made to three farms.

The tour has been arranged at the request of several dairymen who are interested in making barn and dairy equipment improvements. The tour will require one half day's time.

Farms to be visited are those of honest to goodness dirt farmers where barns and equipment will not be fancy, but will be relatively inexpensive.

According to William I. Straw, county agent representatives from the Corr Brothers Dairy Company of Cincinnati were here to determine the interest of Nicholas dairymen in selling grade A milk. A company representative will attend Monday's tour and answer any questions in regard to grade A milk requirements.

Soil Conservation News
Edward L. Sanders

Two miles of terraces, diversion channels and hillside diversion ditches have recently been completed by cooperators of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District.

Large diversion channels above bottoms were completed by D. L. Baker, Mrs. Carrie Hardwick and Frank Asbury. Construction of the diversion channels makes it possible to cultivate bottom land intensively without damage from water from hillsides.

Large broad base terraces were constructed by Reese Ingles, Henry Bramblett and Hanson Judge. Broad base terraces are constructed on cropland to help prevent loss of soil and to conserve moisture. They serve as a permanent guide line for contour cultivation.

Hillside diversion ditches were also completed by R. P. Alexander, Reese Ingels, Henry Bromblett, Hanson Judge and George House.

Multiflora Rose plantings were completed by R. P. Alexander, Everett Jones, W. H. Jones, J. W. Miller and the Forest Retreat Farm. Multiflora Rose will provide a living permanent fence in three to four years and furnish cover for wildlife.

The Supervisors of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday night, April 13. Supervisors are Alton Rose, Charles Whaley, Norwood Auxier, Frank Henry and J. W. Miller.

ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

The annual Regional Music Festival will be held at Morehead Saturday, April 15.

Carlisle High school will be represented by Emily Van Bever, Rhoda Gillespie, Vera Walker, Rose Ballard, Taylor Mathers, Joe Stephenson, Herman Dayton and Billy Dale Crawford.

State Income Tax Deadline Saturday

Saturday midnight is the deadline for filing your state income tax return.

If your return is mailed to Frankfort, it must bear a postmark not later than Saturday, April 15.

Paying the tax on your 1949 income won't make you a novelty. Thousands of people are doing it. The State Revenue Department predicts that a record 160,000 citizens will pay the tax this year. Last year about 150,000 persons paid $10,000,000.

Single persons who earned a gross of $1,500 or net of $1,000 last year must file a return. Married couples grossing $3,000 or netting $2,500 also are required to file.

Income tax forms are available in the offices of most county clerks. If the clerk doesn't have them, try the county tax commissioner. Forms also can be obtained at the Revenue Department's district offices or from the department's headquarters at Frankfort.

If you are liable for the tax, make sure you mail your income tax form along with the check. This enables the department to determine whether you underpaid, overpaid or are right on the nose. If you're under or over, you'll hear from the department.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The Fightmaster Real Estate agency reports the following sales of property: a house and lot for Johnny Flora located on Broadway to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wasson and house and lot in Paris for Frank Hamm to Clarence Lawrence.

TO VISIT NAPLES, ITALY

Avery V. Lynam, seaman, USN, of Dorsey avenue, Carlisle, is scheduled to arrive in Naples, Italy, April 22 aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hanson, which has been engaged in fleet maneuvers with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

FFA FIELD DAY

Northern Kentucky FFA Day will be held at Crittenden, April 15. Entries from Carlisle are as follows:

Fred Burnaw, hogs; Jack Dayton, corn; Joe Blount, tobacco; Frankie Hughes, home improvement; Bobby Crockett, capons; Bobby Crockett, sheep; Herman Dayton, vocal solo; Winfred Hughes, impromptu speaking.

SNEDEGAR GETS NEW JOB AT FLEMING COUNTY HIGH

John A. Snedegar, Kentucky Wesleyan cage star has been chosen to succeed Donald Fair as basketball coach of Fleming county high school.

Snedegar played center on the Wesleyan five during the past season and will graduate in June.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Owens Gulley and Ann Wilson, both of Bath county, on April 8.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Andrew and Hensel Gray to G. W. and Clifton Waugh, 1½ acre on Lower Jackstown pike.

H. L. Flora to Ray and Helen Flora, 77 acres on Licking river.

Johnny and E. C. Flora to Jessie and Estelle Wasson, house and lot on Broadway.

W. T. and Martha D. Kimes to Raymond and Roberta Crawford, 8 acres at Myers Station.

John E. Ramey heirs to Clark Ramey and Curtis Ramey, 300 acres in between Upper and Lower East Union and Sharpsburg turn pikes.

Curtis and Dorothy Ramey to Clark Ramey for their undivided half of 150 acres.

Clark and Daisy Ramey to Curtis Ramey for their undivided half of 150 acres.

CLASS PLAY APRIL 21

The senior class of the Nicholas County High school will present its class play "Look Me in the Eye" Friday evening, April 21 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The cast includes the following class members, Lois Booth, Louise Vice, Lillian Wagoner, Sue Fryman, Clara Fryman, Trienzi Hollar, Paul Brady, Charles Watkins, John Ecton, Marion Burden, Edward Small and Jimmie Gaunce.

On Monday evening, April 24, the Renfro Valley Gang will be at the Nicholas County High school to present a program.

BREAKS LEG IN FALL

Mrs. Mary F. Campbell, 78, Pleasant Valley received a broken leg in a fall at her home last week and was moved by ambulance to the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

TWO COUNTY ROADS TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

County Judge Spencer Taylor has been notified by the State Highway Department that it has advertised for bids for building the Cane Run road. The department will also construct a section of the Upper Jackstown road. Contracts for the above roads will be let April 28. Work in obtaining the right-of-way for the Upper Jackstown road will commence in the next three or four days.

MAY DAY AT CHS

The presentation of the "Queen of Spring" will highlight festivities of the traditional May Day program to be celebrated at Carlisle High school Friday, April 28.

A varied program, including the processional by Mrs. Cleary Fightmaster will entertain the Queen during her reign.

The committee on arrangements for the Queen's throne are Mrs. James C. Lowe, Mrs. Charles Shrout Jr., Mrs. Gaylord Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Foster, James Williams, Joe Stephenson and Charles Harper.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Robert Edgar Allison, Carlisle, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Friday for four years. He enlisted as HSAR (high school airmen recruit), and is guaranteed the air fundamentals school after basic training at San Diego, California.

TWO WHOLE DAYS!

Schools of Carlisle and Nicholas county will be closed today and Friday to allow teachers to attend the 78th annual KEA meeting at Louisville.

Extensive Plans Made For Little Rock Church Centennial Year

by Mrs. Perry Vice

"A Light Set On a Hill Cannot be Hidden."

On Saturday, April 15, the Little Rock church will enter on its 100th year. Extensive plans have been made by various committees and the pastor Rev. M. J. Dick, and set forth as Aims of the Centennial Year which might be classified under the following headings. Membership development, worship and devotional life, christian education and missions and benevolence, which all tend toward the glorification of the church.

One-hundred years is a long time—it is a record that shows the loyalty of those who kept the faith and the light shining on the Hill.

We do not know too much about the early history of this church but we can imagin the situation, circumstances and trends of affairs ten years before the Civil War. We see a small building in the woodland where a dirt road wound by the few houses which made this little village. We see a small group of people from this sparsely settled community assemble on the hill and sing songs of praise by flickering lights, the minister as he preached the Word of God, through bleak winters and summer sunshine.

The stirring times preceding the Civil War, the War itself—the freed slaves—the reconstruction all happened when this church was young. Down through the century as modern improvements developed bringing the greatest inventions of the ages, old traditions and customs have changed. The dirt roads have given way to hard surfaced highways, the yellow flickering flames to white lights which gleam in every home. The woodlands are now velvety carpets of green where lowing herds graze peacefully—radios, telephones, automobiles, airplanes, television and atomic energy have all come during this era.

Today the little white church on the hill is still an active institution. A winding driveway leads thereto where tall trees sway in the summer breeze. Inside the service is always inspiring, the songs by the choir sweet and lovely, the music touched by an artist's hand, low haunting and beautiful.

Many familiar faces and forms no longer sit among the congregation but have gone to other states and cities and various places to abide, but never forgetting the place of childhood, the place of worship, the school and community activities. Many have journeyed into the mystic sunset leaving a record of a life well spent.

During the 30 years that we have known this church there have been several pastors. Perhaps we won't name them in order but at least we remember the following:

Rev. Ward Russell, a man of sterling qualities and whose seven years of leadership and guidance made him long remembered by people of this church. Others were, Rev. Gilbert Perry, Rev. E.

(Continued on Page 4)

IN A WORD — They say the French have a word for it, and the word, in Hollywood parlance, is "terrific," when applied to Corinne Calvet, France's answer to the Marshall Plan. This delightful export is shown on location at Las Vegas, Nev.

Reds Open Season With Cubs April 18

The principle hope and ambition of any ball club is to get off to a good start upon the launching of a new season and when the schedule favors a club with a heavy "home" card during the first few weeks it's a distinct advantage. That's the fortunate position Cincinnati's Reds find themselves in this year.

The Reds open at home, as they do every year, against Chicago April 18, and then play 17 of their first 22 National League games on the home lot at Crosley Field.

Highlights of the Reds' early-season schedule are night games with the St. Louis Cardinals on April 24, with the New York Giants on May 2, the Boston Braves on May 5, the Philadelphia Phillies on May 8 and the Brooklyn Dodgers on May 10, plus a pair of Sunday doubleheaders. The first Sabbath twin-bill is slated for April 30 with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the second will be played on May 7 with the Philadelphia Phils.

The Reds' ticket office at 307 Vine Street now is accepting orders for tickets for any game on the eds' schedule. Mail orders may be forwarded to the club along with check or money order and will receive prompt attention.

'Flying Classroom' Reports To Begin

The observations of a Kentucky teacher-school official during a six-weeks study trip to Europe will be published in The Mercury starting next week.

The Kentuckian, George Yates, superintendent of Versailles City Schools, will represent the state as a member of a group of 60 American educators planning studies in England and 10 European nations.

Yates and other members of the Flying Classroom started from New York Monday and the first stop is Paris where interviews and conferences have been arranged with Georges Bidault, Charles deGaulle and several other national leaders as well as top officials of the American embassy and Marshall Plan staffs. The group also will study political, social, economic, education and their attendant problems in Switzerland, Italy, Finland, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Holland. All travel will be by air.

The Flying Classroom is sponsored by the Michigan State College in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association. The cost of Mr. Yates trip is borne by civic leaders and service clubs in Kentucky.

Selection of Mr. Yates to represent Kentucky on the study was made by Michigan State College from a list of 10 Kentucky educators selected by Boswell Hodgkin, Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction and John W. Brooker, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association.

A native of Elizabethtown, Mr. Yates is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and holds a Master of Arts degree in Administration and Supervision. He has been superintendent of Versailles City Schools since 1943. He is married and has one daughter.

SEMINARY BROADCAST

Realizing that station WHAS of Louisville, is a commercial station and that it must stay on the air by charging high fees for broadcasting time, Baptists were made to feel that their work was of some value, when the station managers asked the seminary to use thirty minutes each Sunday morning for the next three months, free of charge. Therefore, you are invited to tune in at 7:30 each Sunday morning during the months April, May and June for this program. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Seminary will be the speaker.

Music for the program will be provided by the choir of the Seminary's School of Church Music, under the direction of Donald Winters.

Group Formed To Fight Erection Of New School

Approximately 100 citizens attended a meeting Friday night in the city school auditorium and formed an organization to solicit funds to oppose the building of a $250,000 county school. George Rankin Carter presided.

Officers elected for the soliciting group include George Rankin Carter, president; Rainey Smith, vice president, Alton Kerns, secretary-treasurer.

William Blanton, Paris attorney acting in an advisory capacity at the meeting, said he questioned the right of the school board in using taxpayers money to purchase real estate which they conveyed to the fiscal court without consideration. Under the plan challenged by Blanton, the fiscal court acts as a holding company until the debt is paid, after which the title to the property will be returned to the county school board.

Blanton said that if he were employed as attorney to fight the project, he would seek to "enjoin the bonding companies, along with the school board and county school superintendent," to prevent action on the issue.

Carter quoted figures he said were taken from the records of the county clerk, showing a total outstanding Nicholas county school debt of $101,186. The debt after addition of the proposed bond issue would total approximately $351,186. Other county debts amount to about $195,000, he showed.

Sen. H. Stanley Blake, who also spoke, said he was interested in education, wished to keep taxes low and thought more consideration should have been taken in the matter of the new bond issue.

Howard Orr Succeeds Mrs. Ligon As Director Of Ky. Polio Chapter

Appointment of Howard C. Orr as executive director of the Kentucky Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was announced today by Neil Dalton, chairman of the organization's board of directors. Orr succeeds Mrs. Inez K. Ligon.

In leaving, Mrs. Ligon, stated she would continue to maintain a keen interest in the program as a volunteer in Kentucky's battle against polio. Mrs. Ligon expressed sincere appreciation to the thousands of volunteers throughout the state whose support and cooperation through the years have made the program the success it has been.

During World War II, Orr served as a Combat Infantry Major in Europe and at the cessation of hostilities was assigned to the Wharton American Technical School as Public Relations Officer and Radio Coordinator for Armed Forces Network, London. He entered the army as a private.

Orr's work with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce—as director of tourist promotion—included organization of three officially sponsored Governor's tour of state's parks, and direction of all chamber tourist activities designed to increase tourist-dollar income to the state.

Mrs. Ligon started work with the Kentucky Chapter as a volunteer in 1945. She became secretary two years later.

QUICK AID FOR STATE COMMUNITIES IF POLIO STRIKES THIS SUMMER

If polio strikes anywhere in Kentucky this summer, local and state health authorities can count on the entire resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its nation-wide network of chapters, Mrs. Inez K. Ligon, Secretary of the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation said today.

JOHNSON CITY CHOIR TO SING AT CARLISLE

The 43-voice Johnson City Bible College choir of Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., will present a concert at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Carlisle Christian church, directed by Wilson Phifer.

The choir will be guests of honor at the monthly family night supper at 6:30 p. m. with the Men's Bible class in charge of the covered dish meal.

AUXILIARY TO INSTALL

The VFW Auxiliary will hold installation services Tuesday night, April 18 in the dining room of the Christian church.

Mrs. Sangster of Louisville will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Preceding the installation a pot-luck supper will be served.

LEW'S LOOTED

A box containing $60 in cash was reported stolen from Lew Tyrer's pool room Tuesday night by thieves who gained entrance to the billard hall by smashing the lock on the back door about midnight.

Recreation Meeting Tonight, Courthouse

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Recreation Council will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. in the court-house.

All organizations are urged to have a representative at this meeting, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, president, requests.

Nicholas County FFA Boys To Attend Meet

The Nicholas county chapter of Future Farmers of America will participate in the northern Kentucky District F. F. A. Day to be held at Crittenden, Wednesday, April 19, according to John Adams, teacher of vocational agriculture and chapter adviser.

Representing the chapter in farming achievement contests are the following Nicholas countains, Francis Grimes—tobacco; William Letcher—hay; Charles Watkins—dairy; Paul Brady—hogs; Marion Burden—corn and sheep; Jimmy Judge—beef, and Billy Mattox—farm shop.

Paul Brady, Hargis Fryman, Phil Hillock and Edward Small will represent the Nicholas county F. F. A. in the chapter music contest.

One of the [illegible] important field day [illegible] chapter meeting [illegible] which is designed: 1) to facilitate the orderly transaction of the business of a meeting, and 2) to insure arriving at the intelligent wish of the majority.

Marion Burden, president; Charles Watkin, vice president; William Letcher, reporter; Herbert Duncan, treasurer; Jimmy Roe, secretary, and John Adams, adviser, will participate in the chapter meeting contest.

The district winners in each contest will advance to the state contest and the state winners will be selected at the state F.F.A. convention to be held at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, June 6, 7 and 8.

Hospital Bond Issue To Supply $30,000

Financial arrangements, needed for the completion of the new Nicholas county hospital, are well underway according to Roger Womack, chairman of the local board.

The approximate $30,000 to be raised by Nicholas county will be done so by a revenue bond issue to be retired by income from the Mathers Hospital fund. The issue was voted upon by the fiscal court Saturday.

Negotiations for borrowing the $63,000 to be given by the state and federal government will be handled by loans from banks.

Nicholas citizens are reminded that only the foresightedness of C. W. Mathers could have brought about the revenue bond issue which will speed the opening of the hospital.