The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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EMILY ASBURY .... Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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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, APRIL 20, 1950

All Men Can Be Bad

It's a pretty obvious fact that the people of America want freedom. They will choose freedom of action every time in preference to controls, **if the issues are pointed up clearly and they can see the difference.**

The trouble isn't that the people don't mean well, it's that the people who **ought** to be getting the truth to the people have defaulted on their obligation year after year.

As a result, socialism with a capital "S" is slowly engulfing America. The issue of socialism vs liberty is here. The whole agricultural problem today centers around the question of government controls versus freedom. True, federal financing of farms (or anything else) can put you in business, but, it can also slam the door in your face by telling you that you can no longer remain in business. "What Uncle Sam giveth, Uncle Sam can also take away."

Socialism is in action in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. Here, as it is elsewhere in the field of electrical power distribution, socialism is biding time until the entire electrical power industry can be collectivized, as the advocates of TVA earnestly hope and expect in the next 10 years. But the day of reckoning will come . . .

Socialism is in action in the housing field today. The Federal Government is contracting to build housing units at from 1½ to 2 times the amount the same houses would cost if they were constructed by private funds. Yet, these houses will rent at a much less monthly fee than would private houses, because those lucky people who are able to occupy them will be receiving a tax subsidy. For a while, the Federal Government will be a benevolent land-lord. Gradually, the rules will become more and more obnoxious, as the administrators who exercise the reins of power change. The administrators will have the **power**—granted by a supine and unwary Congress—all the time, but until one administrator begins to exercise his arbitrary powers, the people will not be aware of what they have let themselves in for.

Every person ought to consider these subtle inroads of Socialism. Not long ago, some Senators said they hated to think what would happen to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation if certain administrators were put into power in the agency, considering its wide lattitude in making loans. Now that political use is being made of public money through the RFC, the Senators are alarmed.

The time to be alarmed was back when the powers were voted. Again and again and again, through the past two decades, Congress has voted power to men—good men. But all history proves that there are certain powers with which men cannot be entrusted. The good men die and others worm their way into the positions of influence.

Laws should not be passed on the theory that all men are good, but they must always be based on the fact that all men can be bad. If every law that were to be passed by Congress were to be based on this, the people's lives, liberties and fortunes would be infinitely safer.

Clean-Up Week

The housewives aren't the only ones who'll be doing a little spring cleaning this year. A proclamation last week by Governor Earle C. Clements labeled this week, April 16-22, as official "Clean-Up-Week" in towns all over the state of Kentucky, not only for beautification purposes but to lessen the chances of fires.

Statistics show that a substantial percentage of fires involving homes and other types of occupancies are the result of conditions which a general clean-up could help to avoid.

Then too, it isn't a bad idea to "scrub-up" the exterior of the ol' state since this is Homecoming Year. Here at home the roads and other previously mentioned premises could use a "rubbish removal" campaign to rid the county of unsightly eyesores.

Nicholas county, not only stands behind the state's homecoming promotion campaign but, as you well know, plans for a big 150th anniversary celebration here in July. Right now isn't too soon to start doing something about a county-wide clean-up program. What about it?—EA

Names Of Citizens For Jury Duty Given Sheriff Curry; Civil Docket Is Light

Thursday, April 17, 1930

Names of twenty-four citizens of the county for grand jury service and thirty-six for petit jury service were furnished Sheriff D. M. Curry Tuesday by Miss Jeanette Cox, circuit clerk. So far no suits of importance have been filed and the civil docket is light.

—20—

Clyde Snelling has been employed as driver of the city truck to succeed Cecil Marshall.

—20—

The warmest April weather for years was registered here Friday and Saturday when the thermometer ascended to 85 degrees.

—20—

Approximately 100 head of horses and mules were offered on the market here court day, but there was little market for the animals. Good work mules brought from $75 to $125.

—20—

Mrs. M. C. Hawkins has sold 500 cedar trees on her farm near Blue Licks to independent telephone company in Mason county.

—20—

Only a small crowd attended the old fiddlers contest held in the court house Saturday night for the benefit of the rest room. Elva Stone was awarded first prize and G. B. Dale second.

—20—

Monday night was the forty-seventh anniversary of a fire which destroyed the City Store building on the corner of Main and Locust streets. The Mercury office was located on the second story of the building and was also destroyed.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Woosley, of Louisville, on April 7, a daughter, Sallie Fleming.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fryman, a son on Saturday, April 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munroe, of Boston, Mass., a son on Sunday, April 13. Mrs. Munroe was formerly Miss Ruth Lawrence.

MARRIED—Miss Edith B. Sellers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sellers, of Gary, Ind., formerly of Nicholas county, and Mr. Otis R. Conrad, of Gary, on April 2.

DIED—Mrs. P. A. Hoskins, 82, at her home in Millersburg Saturday night.—Mr. Green Feeback, 85, Tuesday morning at his home on North street.—Mr. John Sparks, 72, Saturday night at his home on the Upper Jackstown pike.—Mr. Henry Caldwell, 67, Tuesday afternoon at his home near Moorefield.

—50—

Thursday, April 19, 1900

Firm of B. F. Jones & Son, doing business under name of Racket Store, assigns to I. B. Ross.

—20—

T. P. Scott leaves for Colora, Md., to take position as teacher of Latin and Mathematics in Nottenbar Academy.

—50—

H. N. Rankin conducts sale of 40 head of purebred Aberdeen Polled Angus cattle, which bring from $40 to $125 per head.

—50—

John A. L. Wilson sells his half interest in livery stable of Lee & Wilson to William Wise and buys half interest in Peoples Drug Store.

—50—

Hampton & Shelby lease part of B. F. Congleton lot near intersection of L. & N. Railroad and East Union road and will establish log yard.

—50—

R. W. Hildreth, H. N. Rankin, James R. Long and James Mitchell in Frankfort today to protest against increase in valuation of Nicholas county property.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell, of Carlisle, on the 10th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Sudie Rafferty and Mr. Mike Cain, both of the county, on the 18th.—Miss Etta Workman and Mr. William H. Letcher, both of the county, on the 13th.—Mrs. Kate Shea and Mr. T. F. Fitzgerald, both of Carlisle, on the 16th.

DIED—Judge John Porter Norvell, 49, at his home in Carlisle on the 16th.—Mrs. Mary Harbett, 78, at her home near Ishmael on the 17th.—Mrs. Bruce Wagoner, at her home near Barterville on the 13th.

Sales of Ladino clover seed in Madison county this spring are expected to double those of a year ago.

The Scottville Homemakers Club in Allen county has started a movement for a youth center for recreation purposes.

A Big Boy All Alone

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

As an older observer of the younger generation I find myself often asking wherein youngsters of today differ from those that I once knew. It would be foolish to say that either the ones I knew or the ones of today have a monopoly on good or bad things. There were some features of my childhood that are hard to improve upon, but it would scare me if I were told that I had to live again the bad side of my childhood. Probably the worst side of all was the actual lack of many of the features of modern child life.

My own childhood was usually unhappy. Some of the causes of this condition were purely personal, and I do not want to blame anybody except myself. But most of the things that make me shiver even today were semi-pioneer conditions that should have been remedied ages before they were. Privacy was something that old-fashioned people did not seem to crave. They lived in each other's way and apparently enjoyed it. I didn't enjoy this phase of my childhood and sought refuge in the woods. But this running away brought another condition not at all good, a solitariness that became almost a besetting sin. I was a physical weakling and could not engage in the rough sports of the other boys. Instead of being let alone to find my own entertainment, I was picked on, constantly. Pioneers do not want any exceptions. Everybody must toe certain lines or be classified as queer. Being small was looked upon as a disgrace, so far as the big, cruel boys were concerned. No little boy was allowed to be a little boy. He must learn to chew tobacco and fight and use bad words. If he didn't then he was a sissy. All these things make the memories of my childhood very unpleasant, a half century after I was a child.

Purely as a mature man I have been observing the boys of the later crops. The worlds they live in are very much wider than mine ever was. They know a great many people and thus have a chance to form opinions of different types. They are not forced to spend most of their time with a small, often undesired, group of people. It is true that they have many more "fetched-on" toys and gadgets, but I find that boys are just as fond of simpler things of their own devising as they are of the most expensive electric trains or other mechanical toys.

I was an individual, a rugged individual. If I could only have had a little more participation in group activities as a child, I am sure that I would not have found it so hard to adjust myself to groups after I got grown. I envy most of the youngsters whom I know. How I would like to have played

STRICTLY FRESH

THE abbreviated "Bikini" bathing suit is a necessity in any beautiful woman's wardrobe, says its French designer. The barest necessity, we might add.

* * *

The biggest trouble involved in making a blueprint for world peace is trying to work in the Reds.

* * *

A Massachusetts youth has suffered 45 bone fractures in the first

15 years of his life. Here's one guy nobody envies, even if he does get all the breaks.

* * *

Headline: "Music Seen as Means to Furthering Peace." On the other hand, it's been known to start some spectacular fights, too.

* * *

A New York used car dealer is accepting a dozen eggs as a down payment on second-hand autos. He's expecting a mad scramble of buyers.

College Radio Schedule

Scheduled to be heard daily at 12:50 p. m. over radio station WHAS are speakers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. They are: April 24, Miss Frances Stallard, "Sit Down and Work;" April 25, Ray Hopper, "The Spring Calf Crop;" April 26, W. L. Jackson, "Kentucky's Farm Wood Areas;" April 27, Miss Leora Bentley, "Is Your Child Selfish?" and April 28, H. H. Thompson, "Management of Farm Fish Ponds." On Saturday, April 29 at 11:39 a. m., Miss Venice Lovelady will discuss "Things to Look for in Buying Furniture."

Ky. 41 A continues to be the leading tobacco grown in Anderson county, followed by Ky. 35 and Ky. 16 in equal amounts.

R. K. Martin of Grant county made an average of $33.62 per ewe on a flock of 48 sheep, topping others in the lamb pool.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 4:1-2; 6:1-6; 8:4-7). DEVOTIONAL READING: Jeremiah 18:1-8.

Nation Going Soft

Lesson for April 23, 1950

AFTER the fraternity dance one of the "brothers" shot another, for no good reason. Well, there was a reason of a sort. The killer was drunk, on liquor the fraternity had bought and served him. His excuse, when arrested, was that when he was "tight" he was trigger-happy . . . A prominent motion picture star divorces her husband for cruelty. It comes out at the trial that he was mean anyhow, and that all his meannesses got worse when he was drunk. One wonders: Did she know him very well before she married him?

Dr. Foreman

Every day the papers carry reports of cars that "went out of control" with serious or fatal results. Careful reading of the story too often brings out the fact that the boys had been visiting a night-spot or two before the crash. Survivors will tell the police they couldn't have been drunk, they had only had a few beers. Well, you don't have to be drunk to let a car get out from your control. This writer personally has observed a driver who had had exactly one beer run a car right off the pavement in broad sunlight.

* * *

Gets Monotonous, Doesn't It?

A SEX CRIME is committed by a middle-aged man who sheds tears over it afterward and can hardly remember anything about it. "I never would have done it if I had been sober," he says . . . A girl is found murdered in a men's rooming house, a nice girl too.

Nobody was drunk—they had only been taking a few drinks . . . A 27-year-old woman was shot and killed during an argument with her sister-in-law. The shooting, it was claimed, was accidental. They had been having some friendly beers in a near-by tavern "for a couple of hours" before the shooting.

After they got home, there was an argument. One woman got her husband's revolver out to scare the other woman, and the first thing she knew, she was being arrested for murder. Her husband told the police that when sober his wife was

The Truth About Liquor

Drink and Doom

Another Shoulder to the Wheel

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The other day a junior high school science class was being taken on a tour of the University of Kentucky campus. After visiting several buildings, one bright-faced youth asked the guide what they were going to see next. "I think we'll go to the Coliseum now," the guide replied. "Oh," said the boy, "you mean the place where they keep those old animal bones?"

Most people know that the new Memorial Coliseum is not a museum, but some seem to doubt as to the building's many uses. Really, it's a multiple-purpose structure, a great basketball arena where 12,000 Wildcat fans can watch their teams in action, an auditorium where as many as 15,000 people can be seated for concerts, lectures, farm and home conventions, and other public meetings, and a complete plant for the teaching of physical education. One feature of the building is a large swimming pool, with seats for 200 spectators.

The Memorial Coliseum, across the street from the stadium, will be dedicated on May 30—Decoration Day—to the memory of the 9,144 Kentuckians who gave their lives in World War II. Appropriate ceremonies will be conducted in conjunction with baccalaureate services for 1,700 graduating seniors. Guests of honor at the dedication will be the families of Kentucky's war dead.

For many weeks the Bureau of Source Materials, under the direction of the University's beloved grand old man, Ezra L. Gillis, has been gathering and checking the names of deceased veterans from counties throughout the state. John S. Horine, an engineering professor, has painstakingly lettered the names on parchment rolls of honor, which will be placed in the corridors of the Coliseum.

The following inscription, etched in stone, tells in simple words the meaning of the Memorial Coliseum:

"Here in stone and steel is raised a memorial to more than nine thousand sons and daughters of the State of Kentucky who gave their lives in battle that we might live in peace, erect and strong and free."

President Truman Calls Attention To Home Demonstration Week

During National Home Demonstration Week, April 30 to May 6, attention in Kentucky will be called to work accomplished through homemakers clubs by window displays, tours, meetings, demonstrations, exhibits, radio broadcasts and by feature newspaper stories.

President Truman notes the importance of the week with this proclamation: "To the Three Million Rural Women in Home Demonstration Work:

"Your emphasis on Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World is most fitting for National Home Demonstration Week, April 30—May 6.

"Our homes are as important to the country as they are dear to each of us. Our homes are the basis of our democratic freedom. Most of our work is done with home in mind. Home is where we develop future citizens, and where we lay the foundation for community and world-wide understanding.

"You who keep and improve those homes have a sacred trust. The improved homemaking practices you are adopting and demonstrating to others, as well as your organized discussion of what makes better homes, better family life, better communities, and better understanding of national and world-wide problems, are all part of the high objectives for which we in America are striving."

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is the largest wild animal native to the U. S.?
2. What does the term "Jato" mean, applied to aeronautics?
3. Does it ever get too cold to snow?

4. What were the names of Dumas' "Three Musketeers"?
5. How many licensed drivers are there in the United States?

Praise Alfalfa As Kentucky Hay Crop

Alfalfa is Kentucky's most dependable hay crop, says Circular 412, published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. It can be grown any place in the state where there is good underground drainage.

Alfalfa is usually cut in Southern Kentucky about May 20, and in the northern part of the state about June 1. Some farmers determine when to cut by the stage of blooming or the length of the new shoots. Cuttings are usually about six weeks apart throughout the season. To escape rain, much alfalfa now is being put into silos.

Lime often is needed to grow top alfalfa. Old stands can be improved by spreading fertilizer. By top-dressing, the Experiment Station increased yields by more than a ton an acre. Where 200 pounds of potash and 500 pounds of superphosphate were used an acre, yields were 7,370 pounds of hay an acre. To find out whether fertilizer is needed, farmers are advised to top-dress spots here and there in the field.

When the soil is dry, harrowing alfalfa immediately after cutting helps to control crabgrass and other weeds.

APRON SALES HELP FURNISH CLUBHOUSE

"Liberty Club House" is the sign which hangs over the doorway of a one time store building in Russell county, now the home of the Liberty Homemakers Club. Wanting a central meeting place, the group rented the vacant building from one of its members. Now it is an attractive room with its new green and white wallpaper, dark-green hard-surfaced floor covering and white curtains at the windows. Funds for renovating the building were raised through apron sales and other means.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. The bison, or "buffalo." Specimens have been found weighing up to a ton.
2. Jet-assisted take-off.
3. No, but it sometimes gets too cold for snow to fall in "flakes."
4. Athos, Porthos and Aramis.
5. More than 51,000,000.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured author and playwright
13 High card
14 Sides of mountains
15 Age
16 Short letter
18 Mast
19 Part of flower
20 Half an em
21 Also
23 Anger
25 One (Scot.)
26 Pole
27 Beverage
29 Stay upright
31 He has written a number of ——
34 Scatter
35 Ocean
36 12 months (pl.)
39 Beg
41 Fish eggs
42 Bright color
43 Mother
45 Limb
47 Pedal digit
48 Book value (ab.)
50 Great Lake
52 Sicilian mountain
55 Scarce
57 Account (ab.)
58 Native of Spanish America
60 Standard of value
61 He is author of

VERTICAL

Here's the Answer

Mercury Classifieds Bring Results

Homemakers' Happenings

Parks Homemakers

By Mrs. S. R. Barlow

The regular monthly meeting of the Parks Homemakers club was held April 6, at the home of Mrs. Warner Lowe.

The lesson on "Food For the Sick and Convalescent" was ably presented by Mrs. Horace Bell and Mrs. Kash Grimes.

After preparing the food the leaders presented a tray for the sick room, which was set just as carefully as a cover is laid at a table, and a meal that was colorful and attractive.

At the noon hour members were served a delicious and well balanced meal.

Mrs. Mason Bryant gave a very interesting book review of "The Thread That Runs So True" by Jesse Stuart.

Miss Dorothy Rowe and Mrs. Warner Lowe discussed the District meeting which is to be held May 1, at Richmond and urged members to attend.

"Transplanting Flowering Plants" was the subject of the lesson on landscaping given by Mrs. Horace Bell.

A very informative report of the Council meeting was given by the president, Mrs. Grimes, and "Helpful Garden Hints" by Mrs. Rubel Williams.

Twelve members were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mason Bryant.

Concord Homemakers

By Mrs. Spencer Bishop

Mrs. Ernest Alexander was hostess to the Concord Homemakers Tuesday, April 4. Six members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Sam Feeback.

Mrs. Alexander, vice president, opened the meeting and gave a report on the council meeting held in Carlisle, the object, our work for next year.

Mrs. Innis Ockerman, secretary, called the roll and each member answered, "My Favorite Radio program" or "A Tree I Can Identify."

Mrs. Marion Davis gave the devotional and thought of the month, "See It Through" by Edgar H. Guest.

Mrs. J. A. Alexander and Mrs. Marion Davis, project leaders, gave the lesson, "Food for Convalescents." In this lesson we were taught the type table to be used and how to prepare food for the sick. Two things to remember—Have patient comfortable before feeding and each day prepare a surprise dish.

Miss Rowe gave the Landscape Lesson.

Mrs. Innis Ockerman will be hostess for our next meeting, May 2nd. Will each member try to attend?

Maple Grove

(Delayed)

By Nancy Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bennett and family of near Owingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Rawlings and family of Maysville; Misses Christine and Priscilla Clay of Carlisle were weekend guests of Mrs. Martha Clay and daughter, Alma. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Richie and family of Mayslick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sivis and Mrs. Ida Vinson of Mt. Sterling spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sapp at Battle Run.

Mr. John Bromagen remains about the same.

Mrs. Nora Kenney is improving.

Mrs. Martha Clay and daughters, Mrs. Florence McIlvain and Mrs. Juanita Reed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Warner, Mrs. Catherine Hardin were recent guests of Mrs. Nora Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hardin and Mrs. Daisey Vice spent one Sunday afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hurshell Hardin at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackford of Dayton, Ohio, were recent weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McIlvain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Reed and daughter. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eden of near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sivis, Charlie Dee Sivis, Mrs. Ova Leigh of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice visited Mrs. Frank Kenney Wednesday afternoon.

Congratulatoins to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. James Eads. Mrs. Eads' family lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice were in Lexington Saturday.

Milltown

(Delayed)

By Mrs. Jewel Clark

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell of Covington spent Friday night with Mrs. Mag Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and family of Alexandria were guests of Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill Sunday. Mrs. Chrisman returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and family in Bourbon county Sunday.

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

Bro. Vickers will fill his preaching engagement at Mt. Zion Sunday. Everybody welcome. We had 76 in Sunday school Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughter visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Clark visited Mrs. Lena Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Toy and children visited Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman Sunday.

Mercury Classifieds Bring Results

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

Recipe Of The Week

To bring out the delightful flavor of ripe strawberries, serve shortcake of rich biscuit dough piled high with sweetened berries, says Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Strawberry Shortcake

4 cups sifted flour
8 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2-3 cup shortening
2 eggs
1¼ cups milk
Butter
1½ quarts strawberries

Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Beat the eggs slightly, add milk, then add this mixture to the dry ingredients. Turn the dough on a floured board and roll or pat to a half inch in thickness. Bake in a sheet, or cut in circles with large biscuit cutter. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees. When done, lift the top from the bottom, butter thoroughly and put sweetened strawberries between the two layers and on top. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Stewed or baked rhubarb may take the place of the berries.

Menu: Fried chicken, creamed new potatoes, asparagus, spring salad, rolls, butter and strawberry shortcake.

USES HER NEEDLE TO BOOST INCOME

Because she is handy with a needle and uses the information learned in her homemakers club, Mrs. Orrin Hill of Nelson county made an income at home which enabled her to buy considerable new equipment and furniture and to redecorate her home.

She estimates that she made 160 slipcovers following a slipcover lesson in her club. She is also a seamstress. As a result of her earnings, she has installed a bathroom in her home, bought draperies, curtains and window shades throughout, bought a living room rug, an electric sweeper and water heater, installed cabinets in the kitchen and paid part of the cost of a deep freezer.

Mrs. Hill, who is president and leader of the Cross Roads Homemakers Club, has completely redecorated her home, again using ideas from her home furnishings lessons. She papered 10 rooms, painted all the woodwork with two coats of enamel, painted seven floors and sanded and refinished the living room floor.

Then she refinished an antique bedroom suite, five other pieces, and several old picture frames. She also made four lamp shades.

FIELD MEETINGS FOR EXPERIMENT STATION

Field meetings have been scheduled by the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, as follows:

May 25, pasture utilization, forage crops and small grain, Experiment Station at Lexington.

Aug. 3 and 4, field days at Experiment Station at Lexington.

Aug. 10 and 11, annual field days at Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton.

Aug. 15, annual field day at Mayfield Soil Field, Mayfield.

Aug. 16, annual field day at Greenville Soil Field at Greenville.

Aug. 17 and 18, annual field days at Campbellsville Soil Field at Campbellsville.

A Henry county merchant is offering dress material to girls doing outstanding work in the New Castle 4-H Club.

With the coming of REA lines, many farm women in Bath county are considering the purchase of home freezers and electric sewing machines.

Lerman's

Clearance

REGULAR PRICES SLASHED

Suits, Coats and Toppers

12.77 15.77

Favorite Spring-thru-Summer Fashions Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance

SUITS YOU'LL WEAR four seasons out of four! Frankly, we're overstocked for this time of the season and slashed our regular low prices to clear our stocks. Coverts, sharkskins, menswear stripes, plaids and others. Favorite colors and combinations.

COATS THAT ARE HEADTURNERS, each so well tailored and smartly styled for immediate wear. Gabardines, suedes, coverts, tweeds and others in new styles and colors. Finest coat values in town at these prices.

TOPPERS FOR EVERY OCCASION in single and double breasted models. Rich coverts, suedes, gabardines and tweeds in wanted lengths. Solid colors, stripes and plaids well dressed women and misses prefer.

Other Suit, Coat and Topper Values to $39.95, reduced to 19.77 & 24.77

Regular Low Prices Slashed for Clearance

Dresses

3.77 (2 for $7) 5.77 (2 for $11)

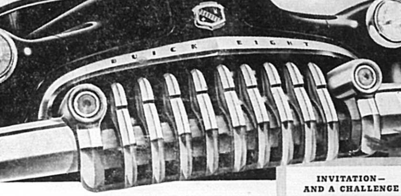
Save $2 to $5 on Spring and Summer Dresses

Dresses you'll wear everyday this Spring and Summer. Crepes in prints and solids, Romaine crepes, plied yarns, printed and solid tafettas, sanforized broadcloths, butcher linens, woven chambrays, end-to-end madras and others. One or two-piece, bolleros and other fashion-right styles.

All sizes for Women and Misses

Lerman Bros.

It even
PROTECTS YOUR POCKETBOOK!



RAP your fist against these stout bars—feel the gauge of the bumper stock they're made of—and you know you've got stout protection here.

But then figure:

Here are *nine* bumper guards (not counting the two that hold the parking lights) so that's one extra item you needn't buy.

And each is *individually* replaceable—if damage should occur you have only a simple part or two to replace, instead of a complete, cast-metal grille.

Thus this stunning new design—freshest front-end style note on the highways—protects your pocketbook as well as your car.

Avoids costly repair bills as it avoids "locking horns" with the car ahead. Cuts upkeep as it cuts inches from the car's total length, thus making parking and garaging easier.

What you really have here is a four-way forefront. A design that sets the coming style note—avoids many a tangle with the car ahead—makes handling easier—and costs less to repair.

And note that parking-light lenses, made of plastic and set deep in recessed sockets, are well out of harm's way—even when pushing a stalled car.

You'll find this bold front end only on Buick—as you'll find Fireball power, Dynaflow Drive,* Buick's wonderful ride, and many another headline value only on these beauties.

Why not see your dealer now for the whole story—including the happy story on prices to fit practically any budget?

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

INVITATION—AND A CHALLENGE

"You never can tell till you try"—so we want you to try the 1950 Buick. And we especially want you to compare it with others. Drive any other car—then drive Buick and see what your money should buy in ride, room, handling and power.

Only Buick has Dynaflow—and with it goes:

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