SELL IT THROUGH A WANT AD

For Sale

FOR SALE—1943 Ford 1½ Ton truck. Cheap! Walter Hevermale, Moorefield Bank. 12-22-3t*

FOR SALE — 1932 Chevrolet coupe in good condition. Good rubber. Inquire at County Clerk's office. 12-29-2t*

FOR SALE—Extra good Southern-bred Malleable range. Call H. T. Letton, Telephone 4600. 1-5-3t*

TOBACCO SEED FOR SALE—Burley and most popular varieties. Grown by Richard, White, Duncan, Casey and Earle. See Arthur Mullikin. 1-5-8t*

FOR SALE—Brand new Farmall H tractors $1650. New 501 Harvalators $1850. Farmall Super A's, Cs and Cubs; lumber list. New Ford tractors $1250. Carl Sroufe, Ripley, Ohio. Phone Ripley 187W1 or Decatur, Ohio 10R4. 12-29-4t*

Wanted

WANTED—Furs, dead wood and junk of all kinds. O S Smoot at Miranda Store. 12-29-2t*

NOTICE

NOTICE—I can haul rock for your driveway and other building purposes. Contact A. D. Kelley, phone 4195. 1-5-2t*

AGED LADIES REST HOME—I board and care for aged Ladies at my home at 420 Center street, Maysville, Kentucky. Mrs. George H. Thomson. Phone 1308-W. 1-5-2t*

PUBLIC SALE

As Administrator of the estate of H. L. Caldwell, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises of said H. L. Caldwell following the sale of his farm lands, the following articles:

April 7th, 1950 at or about 10 a. m. A quantity of corn on crib, one mowing machine, 18 head of good ewes, a quantity of baled alfalfa hay, 5 shares Moorefield Bank Stock, other small articles. Terms cash.

Frank Caldwell, Admr.
H. L. Caldwell, Dedd.
1-5-1

Commissioner's Sale

Nicholas Circuit Court
Frank Caldwell, Admr., Etc. Plaintiff,
Vs—Notice of Sale in Equity
Eva D. Caldwell etc. Defendants

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale in the above styled action, entered in the Nicholas Circuit Court, on December Rule Day, thereof December 10th, 1949, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court, will offer for sale at public action, to the highest and best bidder, on the premises near Moorefield, Kentucky, on a credit of six months, the following described tracts or parcels of land, on January 7th, 1950, at about 10 o'clock A. M.

TRACT NO. 1.

Beginning in cwsiler of Highway No. 36, Nicholas County, Kentucky, then leaving the road N. 74½ E. 784 feet to a gate post; then N. 10½ E. 228 feet to a post; thence S. 84 E. 218 feet to a post; thence N. 6 E. 145 feet to a point; thence N. 85 E. 82 feet to a post; thence S 11¾ W 455 feet to a post; thence S. 81½ E. 656 feet to a post; thence N 2½ E. 1091 feet to a post; thence N. 88 W. 2254 feet to the center of above road; thence S. 37 E. 80 S. 24½ E. 165 feet; S. 19 E. 700 feet; S. 22¾ E. 474 feet to the beginning containing 48.49 acres.

SECOND TRACT:

Beginning in the center of Kentucky Highway "36", then leaving road S 88 E 2284 feet to a post; then S. 82 E. 558 feet to a post; then N. 84 E 195.5 feet to a post; then N. 8½ E 1067 feet to a post; then N. 79½ W 348 feet to a stone; thence N. 10 E. 326 feet to a post; then N. 87 W. 2393 feet to a post; then N. 11½ E. 920 feet to a post; thence N. 32½ W. 845 feet to a gate post; thence S. 73½ W. 419 feet to a post; thence S. 43½ W.231 feet to a post; thence S. 7½ E. 1400 feet to a post; thence S. 65½ E. 112 feet; thence S. 20 E. 731 feet to a hackberry in edge of private passway; thence out said road S. 48½ W 421 feet to center of the above highway; thence S. 50 E. 165 feet; S. 37 E. 85 feet to the beginning, containing 124.09 acres.

THIRD TRACT:

A small lot or parcel of land bounded and described as the second tract above described and the lands of ——— containing about one fourth of an acre.

Tract number one will be offered for sale first and tract number Two will be offered for sale; then tracts number one and number two will be offered for sale as a boundary and the best bid will be accepted.

The third tract will be sold separately. The purchaser or purchasers must execute bond with approved surety as required by law, the purchase money to be paid upon the end effect of a judgment, bearing 6 percent interest from date, if not paid.

Wm. Conley,
Master Commissioner, N. C. C.
A. H. Barker, Attys. for Pl.—aff.
Col. E. R. Kendall, Auctioneer

Letter To The Editor

Readers of the Mercury may be interested in hearing about Carlisle people we saw while enjoying a ten day vacation drive through Florida.

We left Lansing, Michigan, a frosty morning at four a. m. on December 15th and reached Nashville later were in Nashville. Tenn. From there we went to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Umatilla, Orlando, Miami, Miami Beach, Miami, Fort Myers, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Valdosta, Tallahassee, Columbus, Ga., Talladega, Ala., and Danville, Ky., to Carlisle.

At Umatilla we attempted to call on Cris and Mae Frey but we arrived on a Sunday afternoon they were not home. However, we contacted the Methodist preacher who knew all about them and left word that we had called.

At Sarasota we visited with cousin Ed and Lizzie Dorsey and their daughter, Margaret and Elizabeth. Wise and Mrs. Cofil- ver and Miss Betty Wise looked fine except Miss Betty, who is confined to her bed with arthritis. All were very glad to see us and wanted to be remembered to all Carlisle relatives and friends.

We spent Christmas Day in St. Petersburg and attended a Christmas party for the guests of the Royal Palm Hotel, also attended Sunday morning church services along with hundreds of other old folks. Much could be said about Florida, but that is another story.

Lewis P. Scott

"Farm-Easy"
Power Saw and Mower
$185.00 Complete

"Farm-Easy" is the economical way to clear brushy land, cut firewood and fence posts. Comes equipped with 20" mower and 20" saw blade. Saw tells up to 20" trees. Light in weight (150 lbs.) One man can operate with ease in places where heavier equipment cannot possibly function. If you have cleaning to do, let us give you a demonstration (at no obligation) and convince you that "Farm-Easy" will do it faster and cheaper.

Dealer Wanted In Nicholas County
See or Write
Clyde Bailey
Kingston Road Lexington, Ky.

A word of appreciation to the best lot of customers --- our customers

We recall on several occasions going home at night after a big, busy day at the mill, and remarking to the folks that we believe we have the best and most considerate lot of customers on earth.

And now, at the beginning of a new year, we want to express to you our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage—many of you have been dealing with us for the 25 years we have been here—and to solicit a continuance of the friendly and very pleasant relations which have existed through the years.

Of course we understand that we must, as we have in the past, endeavor to do our part toward holding your friendship and patronage by giving you the best in mill products, headed by White Rose Flour; the best in formula feeds, which of course is Tuxedo; the best and most adapted field seeds that money will buy; the best—Armour—fertilizer to grow your crops; the best coals we can buy. In fact, the best of everything we handle. Always at reasonable prices.

Yours truly,
W. R. Knight, Mgr.

Carlisle Mill & Supply Company

Clements Addresses General Assembly

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3— Gov. Earle C. Clements laid before the 1950 General Assembly to examine Kentucky's revenue structure to see whether alterations are needed, as he added his praise to the 1942 tax increases already for taking a number of wise steps in that direction.

"Government must never remain static, for the needs of the people do not remain static," the governor lawmakers. "The framework of government must always be sufficiently flexible to permit changes and alterations to meet changing conditions."

The Governor's opening message to the General Assembly on Tuesday reviewed the work of the state government for the past two years — touching particularly on its achievements in each particular field, such as highways, conservation, research, agriculture, education and other lines of interest.

He promised specific messages later on other subjects, treating each major problem separately, and told the lawmakers he would deliver his budget message next week and submit a proposed budget "designed to provide for the essential operations of our government during the next two years."

"It is gratifying to be able to report much progress in the operation of the State Government," he told Kentucky's 138 lawmakers and attributed the advances to the "leadership of our chief executive and division heads—and unstinting service of state employes and public spirited citizens" and added "we do not imply no errors have been made."

Proudly, the Governor told the 1950 lawmakers of the progress made in road building during the last two years, adding there are "fewer references to our Common- wealth as a detour State, and more as a 4,445 road state" as a result; of the stepped up road program now underway.

"Kentucky in 1949 awarded contracts for road improvement costing $38,233,802 covering 2,927 miles and ranks second among the states in that year. In 1950 we shall surpass the 1949 achievements. The road program has progressed far beyond any predictions of the 1948 General Assembly that made it possible," he continued.

On rural highways alone more than $15,000,000 was spent embracing 456 projects, including some or more in each county. The added gas tax of two cents a gallon became effective last June, and record rural program possible, also released funds for use on higher type roads.

The Governor asked the legislature "to weigh carefully any selfish interests or motives against the overwhelming advantages of rural roads to our citizenship as a whole. This is a broad—unselfish plan! Over a period of time, all our citizens may avail themselves of its benefits."

In the field of public welfare—he said—"the needs of 11,000 unfortunates—the Governor cited the purchase of 2,000 acres of productive farm land, placing of beef cattle upon farms where practicable, expansion of dairy cattle and a record of increased production.

"There was no room on the hoof at the institution farms prior to January Governor Clements said. "Prior to 1948 less than 50,000 gallons of milk was canned and preserved at the La Grange penal institution; for 1948 it was 65,000 gallons; in 1949, 110,000 gallons and our goal for this institution is 200,000 gallons of canned milk.

Our goal for the entire program is to produce, within a few years, 80 per cent of the food requirements Davis herds at the institutions now under construction or undergoing engineering preliminaries, nine additional airports, representing an investment of $2,500,000.

Kentucky's Motor Transportation Athletic Control and Securities Departments drew praise for efficient operation of the Government, and the Securities Division be placed in the Banking Department, rather than in Business Regulation.

Moorefield

By Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Judge had the following dinner guests on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judge and children of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake, Ewing, and George Judge, Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bronaugh and children, John Sons of Ewing during the holidays.

Mrs. Adda Boyd and Miss Lena Hazelrigg entertained the following guests during Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crooks, Owingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazelrigg and son, Sullivan and Frank Hazelrigg, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Adele Hazelrigg, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Shipman, Linda Sue, and Joe Dan Shipman of Coatesville, Ind., were here the past week for the Vice-Mitchell wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Judge, Owingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannon and children, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke, Ewing, George Judge, Ames, Iowa, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Reid, Miss Mary Sue Reid, Jas Reid Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller and Mrs Nancye Keller, Mt. Sterling, were dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Nell Hardaway one day during the holidays.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Mary Myers of Carlisle, Sunday. Mrs. Myers, who formerly lived here, was a sister of Mrs. Fannie Sue Iord and Mr. Harve Wilson. She leaves a number of nieces and nephews and many friends in this community.

Cupid was busy in our neighborhood during the holidays. Our former teacher, Miss Annabel Hamilton and Mr. Maxwell Burden were married in Carlisle, December 2. Rev. Ben Hobgood, our minister, and Miss Betty Bowen were married in Chicago the same date. Wednesday, December 28, Miss Hazel Mudge of the Upper Lick section of the county and Mr. Jess Gervice Vice, one of our former teachers, were married. Both ladies were married at the Baptist church in Mt. Sterling. They left for a wedding trip to Florida. On their return home they will reside on Mr. Mitchell's farm. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

The reception at the Christian church Monday night for Lynn and Mrs. Ben Hobgood was well attended. Mrs. Hobgood was before her marriage, Miss Rebecca Templeman presided at the punch bowl. Little Bonnie Who- taker dressed in a white formal dress with a lorg veil and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, and Joe Denton, dressed in a white suit and dark trousers, brought in a two-tiered white and pink basket containing the gifts. They looked very beautiful and useful gifts.

Lee Williams lost a front tooth by greeting early days of the New Year with a smile and some good old loving kindness to help someone less fortunate than we.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins have chosen the name Roberta Sue for their baby girl born Tuesday, December 27th at the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Blevins was Miss Elizabeth Combs before her marriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lollar and son, Kenneth, of Nicholasville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wagoner on Sunday.

Miss Todd Hinkle and Miss Mary Hinkle have returned to Cincinnati after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents here.

Mrs. Charlie Hopkins of Nicholasville visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Leggett and daughter, Miss Sara Margaret Leggett, of North Middletown, were afternoon guests of Mrs. Gertrude Terrell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hinkle of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Baker and little daughter, Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and little daughter, Donna, all of Cincinnati visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brierly, Miss Louise Brierly of Nicholas county, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Audrey Lee Marshall returned to her home in Carlisle Saturday after a few days visit with Mrs. Gertrude Terrell.

SHEARER NEW CORONER

Ralph Shearer has been sworn in as Coroner of Nicholas county, replacing M. C. Shearer who failed to qualify.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mrs. James E. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler visited Mrs. James Parsons at Carlisle Sunday.

ESCAPES INJURY

Dr. B. F. Reynolds escaped unhurt when his car left Highway 36 Monday near Carlisle.

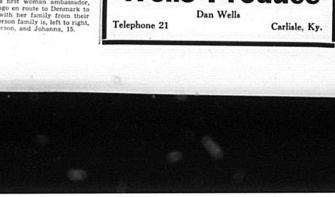
The car in which he was riding was badly damaged.

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

Used Cars For Sale
1 1942 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor Sedan with heater. New paint job. Excellent condition throughout.
1 1940 Plymouth Fordor Sedan. Good condition. Priced for sell.
1 1940 Ford Tudor. Priced right.
1 1938 Ford "85" Tudor with heater. Original Black finish. Extra nice.
1 1938 Chevrolet Tudor.
1 1935 Chevrolet Coach.
1 1934 Plymouth Coach.
Harper's Garage
1915 Phone 53 1950

7 Good Used Cars
1946 Buick
1941 Chevrolet
1941 Plymouth
1939 Chevrolet
1938 Buick
1935 Chevrolet
1934 Plymouth
Priced to Sell
Galbraith Buick
Phone 333 Carlisle, Ky.

Fertilizer
Farmers get your ground tested and come in and see us about your fertilizer. We will have car of Hopkins Straight 6-8-6 Sulphate on track next week.
Get our price straight from the car.
We also have plenty of
4-12-8
3-12-12
3-9-6
2-12-6
Ammonia Nitrate
Straight Sulphate of Potash
Nitrate of Soda
20% Super Phosphate
Feeds
Ballard's 20% Egg Mash (print bag) $4.45
Ballard's 24% Dairy (print bag) 3.75
Ballard's 20% Dairy (print bag) 3.50
Ballard's 32% Dairy (print bag) 3.50
Shell Corn 2.95
Mill Feed 2.95
Sheep Feed 4.00
Ballard's Horse and Mule, heavy grain 4.45
Ballard's Horse and Mule, heavy grain 3.60
We have received a car of second cutting alfalfa hay.
We will still buy dry hulled walnuts.
Wells Produce
Dan Wells
Telephone 21 Carlisle, Ky.



GOING TO DENMARK—The nation's first woman ambassador, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, pauses in Chicago en route to Denmark to take up her duties. She is traveling with her family from their home town, Red Wing, Minn. The Anderson family is, left to right, Hans, 11; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, and Johanna, 15.

Library, Unl. of Ky. xx
Lexington, Ky.

COVERS NICHOLAS Member Audit Bureau Circulations
The Carlisle Mercury
The Largest CERTIFIED PAID Circulation In Nicholas County
VOLUME LXXXIII ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KY., JANUARY 12, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 2

Here Abouts - - - - - with Emily Asbury

Nicholas countians were both sightseeing and home-fleeing last Friday when the high waters descended on the low water areas and, however you want to say it.

The swollen waters of the Licking forced the McCalls and Billy Jones' to vacate in a hurry.

Armand Weddle reported several automobiles from classes Friday at Myers-Nelson High and little State Young left Carlisle Friday noon to see "Potts" who recently went under the knife in a Lexington hospital. They had to swim home by way of Mt. Sterling, the only way open to them and didn't get home until after 10:30 that night!

The Ox- ford basketball team was 42 hours coming for their scheduled basketball game at Headquarters on a distance normally covered in about an hour.

Cattle were shipped out today. Let's hope the waters carried a few cats out of Hinkston Creek. Brushy Fork and brought in some rats.

—HA—

I'd like to own a farm where all this good water is. Then, if it doesn't stop this constant downpour, our county'll be known as the "Nicholas Peninsula now.

—LA—

"High" Water

Last year when Hinkston got out of the banks at Carlisle and flooded Highway 68, an ambulance young man kept motoring in our cars to see how high and what obsiouods was highly unpassable.

Naturally, they logged down and was stopped by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny-on-the spot came chuggin' up on his tractor and pulled them to waterless asphalt with no attendence.

Of course, it cost them $1.50, but the motorists were happy to be on their ways at half the price. Needless to say, Johnny made a killing.

—HA—

Executive (of course!) members of the local civic group combine, namely J. Pat Conley, B. Frank Reynolds W. Nathan Young, E. J. Estill Wagner, and B. John Hopkins (ll—that's the "banker") have returned from a rather successful conquest of the South.

Despite the fact that Kentucky lost, the boys had a big time.

We had pretty good luck—at least a little high, that commented Reynolds, spokesman for the group. "The clouds kept getting in our way."

A glimpse at the Hatacall steamer kept knocking our hats off, but we didn't mind."

While in Florida, Mr. Conley met the most of their trip taking in the Everglades hunting the Keys and generally spreading the good word about Kentucky to all unsuspecting natives.

Pat, now City Attorney, must have been pretty impressed by at least of his new office upon his return

—EA—

A woman's intuition is only fo- passed by a hunch.

Last week, Phyllis Cook's year old Cocker Spaniel was out in the playing around in the yard when all of a sudden a resounding YELP! rocked through what was formerly a hood. A big cur had bitten "Candy".

For days the Ritchie household kept their fingers crossed and tests were made to see if the visiting dog was mad. Friday word came that the dog was not mad and that "Candy" would have to be destroyed.

Saturday morning "Candy" somehow knew that the hours of her self-imposed exile were numbered. Aunt "Ou" was awakened by a soft whimpering and hesitating scratches on her bedroom door. All morning the little dog with the big sad eyes cowered in the corner as if trying to hide. Usually she perched herself in the easiest chair in the house and looked defiant at anyone who would disturb her serenity or question her right to be there, loose hairs and all

... It's strange how a pet can fill one cog of the family.

—HA—

Not enough

Along about the last of any year the air is filled with the various stores gets under way.

One particular "standing" pic- ture that should be made is the one on the calendar put out by Donahue's grocery.

It's labeled "Double Trouble" and shows the cutest little boy you can imagine, with tear filled eyes and a most pathetic expression, shared by his canine companion, sitting on the steps of an office building. On the door a sign reads:

"Dog License—$2.00".

(Continued on Page 8)

Nicholas County "March Of Dimes" Quota At $1,250

Nicholas county's quota for the 1950 March of Dimes has been set at $1,250, William Power, county campaign director announced this week. The dollar quota for funds to fight infantile paralysis will run from January 14 to 31.

"Never has the need been great as it is today," Power declared. And he added that with the heavy 1949 case load and its "terrific drain on the National Foundation's epidemic aid fund, the need "actually surpasses the goal."

In an effort to raise the $1,250 quota Power has begun efforts to enlist the support of all sections of Carlisle.

Thursday night January 26, a big dance will be held on fourth floor of the Carlisle Hotel, with all the proceeds going to the March of Dimes drive. One of the largest crowds ever to attend such a luncheon is expected.

Again this year nightly collections will be taken at the Lyric theatre. For the convenience of patrons, canvassers and boxes will be placed in all stores and business houses.

Mr. Power said that letters will be mailed to residents of the town and Hobson and he hopes that all persons mail their remittance as soon as possible.

Kentucky and the nation has just witnessed the worst year in the history of the disease the director said. He pointed to the large number of cases from last year as an example of the need for increased funds. "Since the March of Dimes was founded in 1940, there have been only two years when the funds were carried over from one year to the next. But in 1950 the Chapter will be carrying for 15 cases".

His words were echoed by Mr. Gale Cook, Lyric theatre and Dimes chairman. "We are counting on the people of Kentucky as never before" he said. "to give us the resources to battle infantile paralysis through research and to help all our people know the rapids how to protect themselves against it. I'm sure they'll open their pocket- books as well as their hearts- Mr Taylor said

Two CHS Gridders Receive C-J Award

Senior co-captains Jim Williams and Charlie Harper were notified here last week that they had received the annual Courier-Journal award presented each year to the outstanding football players in the state of Kentucky.

Williams, 190-pound lineman, played only two years of high school football. He did not participate in inter-school athletics in Detroit, where he lived before his family moved to Carlisle.

Jim, who stands six feet, even, used his big frame to the best of advantage this fall, breaking through repeatedly to block enemy punts and otherwise demoralize CHS opponents. His aggressive and alert play have brought offers from both University of Kentucky and Georgetown college athletic officials.

Harper on the otherhand, has been kicking a pigskin around every since he first learned to walk. During his first three years at Carlisle football, the 175 pounder fan- cied he held down an end post switch- ing to the back field on fourth down to do the punting chores.

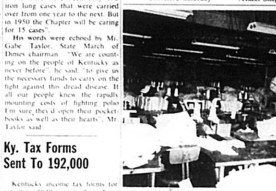
In the past fall however, Coach Tebay Rose realized big Charlie carried a whale of a driving punch and shifted him to the fullback slot. Although handicapped by a leg injury during the season, Harper led the Musketeers in scoring and ground gaining, and was one of its most successful seasons in many. many years.

FINISHES RADIO COURSE

Mr. Sandra Fryman, Barteville, has completed a course in Practical and Theoretical Radio at Capitol Radio Institute and received a Diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C.

He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades.

March of Dimes Subscribe Saturday



NEW SEWING ROOM LATEST ADDITION—To the ever growing number of industries in Carlisle is added the Kentucky Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Carlisle, which will employ 50 persons at the start, with a new building now being used by the Carlisle meets Georgetown, here.

CHS

Forwards—Booch (11), Stapleton, Cavanaugh (2), Flora (2).

Center—Harper (9).

Guards—Bowman (9), Tolliver, Hardin (6). Myers.

Letter To Sunnyside Homemakers Describes Farm Life In Germany

The following letter was received by the Sunnyside Homemakers from Mrs. Randolph Ellis, who is now in Kaufbeuren, Germany, with her husband, Lt. Ellis and baby son, Ricky. Mrs. Tully is a daughter of Mrs. Rhoda H. Booth, a member of the Homemakers club.

Dear Homemakers:

Hello to each of you. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hollar, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Sears, Miss Rowe, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Hall, and any new ones who may have been added. I can just see all of you making quilts and I'm sure my mother would be one of them. Mother, are you were meeting at home and I think she wanted me to write a speech on what I have seen for speaking problems for the next year.

Unfortunately I am not so gifted.

Germany could well use a Homemakers organization such as ours. Here they have a long way to go before they can enjoy such a rougher life than you might suppose. She has little social life and is very much dominated by her man (the German language has no word to compare with our word "husband").

One thing they still find fury- ing about American women is how much freedom and independence of thought and action we have.

Farm houses are not dotted here and there over the land, but are gathered together in tiny villages. Each village has a grocery, bake- ry shop, drug store, (but there is only one doctor) and the other essential stores. So the people do not have the pleasure of going to a town a few miles distant to shop.

The small villages may have from 15 to 50 houses.

I wish I could describe vividly to you the beauty of the country- side. We live southwest of Munich in Bavaria, in the foothills of the Alps. It is strictly an agricultural area given mostly to dairying and grain crops. The German have never had so much land that they could waste any, or let any go idle. The fields are cultivated up to the road beds, unusable areas are put into trees no matter how small the spot. There are no gullies. The woods are even clean. Trees are cut according to plan and a new one is set out when one is removed. The small branches that blow off fall off, are gathered for fire wood. Because of the lean years, before, during and since, the war, every one has learned to conserve, throw away nothing, utilize every scrap.

Housework is done almost as in primitive times. For washing, they have huge iron kettles under which a fire has to be built to heat the water. The clothes are then scrubbed on scrub boards or washing machines. Even in the wealthy homes the method is the same. I have seen many good homes here with steam heat and hot water, but only one where hot water was piped into the wash kitchen. These houses that have furnaces do not utilize them for heating water. Always there are individual heaters in the bath and kitchen—either coal or electric.

Most of the farm homes have electricity but there are few refrigerators, no vacuum cleaners, no small electric articles, as you have.

The women expend a lot of energy in their work and we could show them a lot about time saving methods and devices. They be- lieve strongly in water, fresh air and sunshine.

Every day all rugs, pillows, mattresses and such, are put on the window sills to air; rain or shine, summer or winter. They scrub floors with huge brushes and lots of water, and don't even know the handy article—the dust mop. Waxed floors are gone over every day with an iron "blocker" which weighs 25 pounds, and has brushes on the under side which produces a wonderful polish, but just leaves the dust and lint brushed aside.

The women could also teach us some things, they are surely adept at fancy needlework, and such a rare article that can't be mended or used in some way. Every one can knit and crochet and do nice broidery work. All over Germany the largest percent of the clothing is made by hand—either at home or by a dressmaker or tailor. Handwork of all kind is a source of national pride. The good dress- makers are truly wonderful, being able to look at a picture, and make a dress accordingly.

The German people have never been ones for their cooking ability, as have the Italian and French. Their cooking depends largely upon potatoes and onions. No meal other than breakfast is complete without soup which is always cooking, and is always a mixture of everything. They marvel of our variety of foods, prepared cake mix, muffin mix, biscuit mix, canned foods and even all our many canned foods.

Don't you help can get awfully mix- ed up when not being able to read English. One morning Randolph had pancakes for breakfast consisting of cake flour and water—the maid thought she had opened the pancake mix box.

I know you are having a nice day—and I am sending my best wishes for the year 1950.

(Signed) Mrs. R. E. Tully

Two Carlisle Men Receive Kentucky Colonel Commissions

WINNERS IN SOIL CONSERVATION ESSAY CONTEST—"How Farmers In My District Can Further Soil Conservation Through Pasture Improvement" was the theme used for the contest. Left to right, Kentucky Governor Earle Clements, Miss Carlisle High school, $10 for second place; Miss Jean Hayes Wilson, Nicholas County High, $5 fourth; and Winfred Hughes, Carlisle High school, $2.50 fifth. The contest was sponsored by the Carlisle Courier Journal, The Louisville Times and radio station WHAS in cooperation with the Nicholas County District which awarded the last three receiving honorable mention were: Bobby Shrout, Jack N. Dayton, Jennings Grimes, Paul McNees, Billy Martin, Allen Keith Scott and J. Small Judges at the contest were William Straw, county agent, Dorothy Rowe, home demonstration agent and J. L. Sanders, soil conservationist. Jimmie's essay will be found on page seven.—Carlisle Mercury Photo.

VFW Basketball Team To Play Hansley Mills

A newly organized basketball team made up of all-star players representing Lloyd George Post No. 3886, Veterans of Foreign Wars will play its first game tonight (Thursday) at the Carlisle High school gym. Their opponents will be an all-star team representing Hansley Mills of Paris.

Game time for the doubleheader will be 7 p. m. at which time the Carlisle team will play the Myers Station Youngsters.

Bourbon Limestone Corporation, Paris, was chartered Thursday in Frankfort, the capital stock of $80,000, to process stone. Incorporators were Joseph T. and Hazel Snapp and Donald McCord

Blue Jackets Defeat Salt Lick; Musketeers Bow Before Cadets

By Emily Asbury

Lacking the necessary pep-and-go and appearing slightly off form, Carlisle's mighty mites of hardwood inactivity, the Carlisle Musketeers dropped a 46-39 game decision to the Cadets of M. M. I. in a CKC contest here Tuesday night.

The loss was the third in Conference play for the Musketeers who have one win at the expense of the Mt. Sterling Trojans.

It was not the same high-flying ball club that defeated NCHS before the latter took the floor against the Cadets. The Musketeers, capable of playing better ball, couldn't get rolling. Several times, however, the Musketeers came from behind to shave the Cadet lead to a single, point advantage

Kimball Booth, freshman forward, kept the Musketeers in contention throughout the game in which M. M. I. led at all stops, 12-10, 24-18 and 34-25. During the first half, the Musketeers never trailed more than three points, but "Tom Thumb" Wells and Cadet center Downer joined forces to give the visitors a six point advantage moments before the half ended.

Late in the third frame, the Reesmen pulled away for keeps, enjoying a 12 point lead at one time. Foul shots by Charlie Harper held to bet two field goals all night, and layups by Booth narrowed the count in the closing minutes but were not close enough.

Tomorrow night the Musketeers travel to Bourbon Vocational in Paris for two games. Next Tuesday Carlisle meets Georgetown, here.

CHS

Forwards—Booch (11), Stapleton, Cavanaugh (2), Flora (2).

Center—Harper (9).

Guards—Bowman (9), Tolliver, Hardin (6). Myers.

M. M. I.

Forwards—Slater (12), Kelley (3), Lear (2), Armstrong (2).

Center—Downer (12).

Guards—Wells (23), Dawhare (2), Weaner, Adams.

Showering 32 points through the hoop, Billy Jones continued to show the big boys how to play it as he led his Nicholas County Blue Jackets to a 60-56 victory over Salt Lick here Tuesday night.

Gaunce, seemingly out to break his existing scoring record for NCHS, now has a total of 251 points accumulated in 15 games to date, or an average of almost 17 points per game for the sophomore, who is playing his first season as a starting guard berth.

NCHS was in front all the way, 9-5, 26-17 and 42-35.

Midway of the last frame the locals increased their margin to 14 points, only to see it dwindle to eight and finally only six as the whistle sounded ending the game.

It was the eighth win of the season, for Coach James Wallace's boys, who have dropped seven.

Friday night will find the Blue Jackets in Corinth to avenge an earlier loss. Next Tuesday they will play host to Mayslick.

NCHS

Forwards—Shannon 4, McNees 8, Hyman 1, Fryman 8, Fryman 6.

Center—D. Gaunce 32, Gates, 1, Gaunce 2.

Guards—Caudill 6, Collins 18, Clark 3, May.

SALT LICK

Forwards—Caudill 6, Collins 18, Clark 3, May.

Guards—Middleton 8, Harper 4.

COLLECTOR APPOINTED

County Judge Spencer Taylor Friday appointed E. V. Delaney of Headquarters special tax collector to collect the remainder of taxes due for 1949.

Kentucky's Share Of Proposed National Budget $509,268,000

Cbst to Kentucky taxpayers of the President's proposed $42.4 billion budget for the next fiscal year would be $509,268,000, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

This estimate of Kentucky's share of the cost of the spending program was based on an analysis by the State Chamber of President Truman's budget recommendations submitted to Congress today, taking into consideration the fact that Kentuckians presently bear 1.20 per cent of the total Federal tax burden.

George Mascott, executive vice president, pointed out that the $509,268,000 share which the state's taxpayers would shoulder is approximately the same as the amount of taxes collected by Kentucky last year to finance the entire State Governmegt budget.

The President's $42.4 billion budget figure does not tell the whole story, however, Mascott declared, since it excludes "social security programs financed by payroll taxes deducted from wages and poses, which do not appear in the budget proper."

Mascott also pointed out that "in his Budget message, President Truman recommends wide expansion of social welfare services, including a socialized medicine program and other new and sweeping legislation."

These social welfare programs," Mascott added, "already exact mighty stiff contributions from Kentucky wage and salary earners in the form of increased withholdings on their paychecks. If Congress should approve the President's new proposals, the taxes will rise sharply when the new programs get in full operation. The people of Kentucky should be fully aware of the facts as to the cost of such programs."

Weekly Tobacco Market News Report— Type 31, Burley

Sales of Burley tobacco continued strong when sales were resumed on January 4. The Federal-State market news service reports average prices for grades showing about slight advance as compared with averages established during the last three preholiday sales. The fluctuations, mostly around $1.00, were considered normal. Volume of offerings was heavier because of the added delivery from the daily sellings. For the three day week, ending January 6, gross sales amounted to 60,445,500 pounds for an average of $47.69 per hundred. The average was around 4¾ million more than for the previous three days. The average was 42¾ higher. Season gross sales were brought to 784,458,500 pounds, or over 4 percent of grower sales reported before Christmas.

Deliveries to warehouses were reported to have slowed up consider- ably this week. This was partially attributed to weather conditions, but many are of the opinion that some markets, especially in middle Tennessee, are about out of tobacco and have almost completed their selling season. Some markets may close next week. It is anticipated that a number of smaller markets will be closed by January 20.

DOUGHERTY LODGE TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. and A. M. will have a regular meeting Friday, January 13 at 7 p. m. In addition to routine business there will be work in the

W. R. Knight who recently sold his home to Dr. M. E. Johnson moved Wednesday to the property owned by George Nolan located on West Main street which he will occupy while constructing a new home on Mulberry street.

Nicholas Families Flee High Water As Licking, Hinkston Go On Rampage

Several families in Nicholas and its neighboring counties, Harrison and Bourbon, were forced to flee from their homes last Thursday and Friday as heavy rains swelled Central Kentucky streams to flood stage.

At Myers station backwaters from the flooding Licking River caused the families of Gilby Mc- Call and Billy Jones to vacate Friday afternoon.

Russell Curtis was forced to leave his home on the Ida Sampson farm as Licking rolled high and muddy at Blue Lick bend.

Elsewhere in the county, swollen Hinkston and Brushy Fork caused residents uneasy moments, as the rain, which began last Sunday continued to fall through Friday.

Flooding of Hinkston creek at Millersburg forced Greyhound bus passengers enroute to Lexington from Carlisle to detour their busses there, walk several hundred yards through the railroad tracks and board a waiting bus on the other side, in order to complete their trip.

Flood waters in Cynthiana forced numerous families to evacuate their homes in favor of the city hall and homes of friends.

Telephones Out

A wet cable, resulting from the heavy rainfall left several residents in the West end of Carlisle and on into the county without telephone service last week. Line- men were unable to restore the cable as long as the rain continued to fall.

Stream Receding

The crest of the flood, which virtually closed all roads leading into and out of the county was reached in Nicholas late Friday, with all streams reported receding rapidly.

As we go to press, the Ohio river has not reached its crest at Cincinnati.

Kentucky To Promote Driver Education, In State's High Schools

Kentucky and the other 47 states have joined in a common program designed to promote safety education in the high schools as a means of curbing "teen-age recklessness on the highways and generally improving driving habits of the nation's future motorists, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies announced today in New York.

Governor Earle C. Clements personally authorized Kentucky's participation and has appointed Capt. Ralph B. Jones, Kentucky State Police, to head the state committee in that capacity. Mr. Jones will promote driver education in high schools throughout the state as an effective and permanent means of increasing safety on the streets and highways.

Home-Freezer Demonstration

Thursday night, January 19 at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Perree, one of the foremost Home Economists in America will stage a demonstration of home freezers at the Cole Hardware Company store on East Main.

Miss Pierce will cook a complete frozen food meal at this time and also demonstrate the proper way to pack and store frozen foods.

Invitations will be mailed and telephones served at the demonstration.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING HELD BY DEPOSIT BANK

The Deposit Bank of Carlisle held a stockholders meeting Tuesday and re