The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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EMILY ASBURY .... Associate Editor

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In State, $2.00 — Out of State, $2.50

Our Editorial Platform

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1950

This Sort Of Thing Goes On

They told her not to come back for a while. "Tomorrow?"

No, maybe next week . . . it was better that way. She gets so upset, Mrs. ————.

"But she's my baby! can't you see? can't you understand? she needs me."

Yes, it's pretty hard to convince a mother that it's best for her not to see her child . . . . pretty hard for momma to conceive her baby left alone day after day, night after night inside that thing they called an iron lung, not able to do a single thing for the helpless little victim of the dread disease that plays no favorites—POLIO!

She hadn't held Susan in her arms since a year ago last November. The past two Thanksgiving Days Susan had been fed by hospital attendants while mother and father gave thanks to the Lord that she was even alive.

During those countless nights of tossing before sleep finally came, Mrs. ———— wondered what size dress Susan would wear now, what parts of her had grown and what parts hadn't, what went on inside that bewildered little mind?

Right here at home, a three year old child is conspicuous by his absence. Jerry George, committed to St. Joseph's isolation ward in Lexington (recently built in Fayette county by contributions for such a ward) last summer, is going through the same thing. Attendants asked Mrs. George some time ago to space her visits as far apart as possible because "Jerry cries so hard after you leave."

As you remember, Nicholas county had a death this past year racked up against polio—Mrs. Virgil Florence, herself a mother.

Polio has really blitzed the nation as a whole, rendering thousands of persons, mostly unsuspecting youngsters, helpless. **It's one disease that a pill won't cure!**

Equipment used to combat polio is very, very expensive and the time required to cure (often only partially at that) stricken victims is ofttimes more than a year.

The demand for utilization of polio fighting tools—beds, wards, iron lungs, doctors, nurses, medicine and what-have-you—yearly exceeds the supply.

This is one of the two or possibly three national drives not included by the local Community Chest. The quota of $1,250 is a little more than last year's—necessitated by the increased number of cases in the state of Kentucky last year.

Again this year, Bill Power is asking for the whole-hearted support of the county . . . . Let's give it to him!

Leaf Average $23.41 Per Hundred; High Basket Brings $38, Low $2

Thursday, January 9, 1930

$23.41 leaf average recorded on Saturday's sale of 55,500 pounds with common leaf predominate. High basket brought $38 per hundred and low basket $2.00.

Some of the better crop averages during the week were as follows: Fullerton and Simons, 4255 pounds, $30.00; Vice and Shrout, 3450 pounds, $29.15; W. W. Rigg, 2660 pounds, $29.10; M. Graeter, 230 pounds, $28.60; Wade and Irvin, 1820 pounds, $23.12; George M. Weddle, 2005 pounds, $24.25; Clay Bros., 2085 pounds, $21.46; C. B. Standiford, 675 pounds, $21.31.

—20—

The following members of city council take posts Monday night: Henry L. Carter, W. C. Crouch, Stewart A. Dopsey, Ed G. Metcalfe and James W. Parker. Mayor Howard K. Veach was re-elected in November.

—20—

City officials elected include: S. C. Vaughn, City Clerk; Ruth Kennedy, City Treasurer; Wm. Conley, City Attorney; Ernest Sims, City Marshal; Joe Clay, Supt. of Water Works and Street; W. C. Talbert, Fire Chief; C. J. Frey, Assistant.

—20—

County officials take office for coming year: County Judge, Paul D. Darnall; County Attorney, Foster V. Cox; County Clerk, Mrs. Bertha Westfall; Sheriff, D. M. Curry; Deputy Sheriff, J. Clarke Leer; Tax Commissioner, Jim Will Martin; Circuit Clerk, Miss Jeanette Cox; Jailer, Will Owings; County School Supt., Mrs. Eda S. Taylor.

—20—

Judge James C. Dedman holds consolidated school election was held legally. The decision will be appealed.

—20—

A franchise is sold by the Fiscal Court to the Kentucky Electric Development Company to operate in Nicholas.

—20—

Four county banks declare dividends—First National Bank paid a 10 percent quarterly dividend, Deposit Bank, 5 percent; Farmers, 6 percent and a 4 percent semi-annual dividend declared by the Moorefield Deposit Bank.

—20—

Sheep raisers hold annual meeting with R. C. Miller in charge.

—20—

Ninety-six interned in local cemetery last year with cancer leading cause of deaths.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Najah Taylor on January 5, a son, Najah, Jr.

MARRIED—Miss Lena Bromagen, 21, and Stanley Lyons, 22, both of Upper Licks section of the county.—Miss Elizabeth Barnett, Clark county, and Samuel Thompson, Carlisle, December 26—Louise Elizabeth Frey and Emery Clark on January 2.

DIED—Enoch Porter, 60, at his home in Texas—Mrs. Rosa Utterback, 80, Saturday at her home near Sharpsburg.—R[illegible] Katherine McCall, 3 years old, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCall, of Myers.—William A. Sapp, 65, at his home near Jackstown.—G. N. Mitchell, 53, Thursday night at the Massie Memorial hospital, Paris.

—20—

Thursday, January 11, 1900

Robert Curtis and William Wend, well known blacksmiths, form partnership.

—50—

Seven new cases of small pox reported in Carlisle and Nicholas county during past week.

—50—

Roger Parsons buys grocery stores of Isaac Ritchie in East End.

—50—

John K. Judy purchases lot opposite passenger depot from John R. Connelly for $1,600 and will erect warehouse.

—50—

Mayor H. M. Taylor moves to his new home on Sycamore street and H. B. Bryson will occupy the Templeman house vacated by Mr. Taylor.

—50—

Local A. O. W. lodge elects the following officers for year: P. M. W., J. W. Fisher; M. W., W. H. Harris; Foreman, B. S. Kincart; Overseer, W. F. Cheatham; Financier, W. W. Smedley; Recorder, W. W. Howe; I. W., J. D. Smedley; O. W., M. C. Blair.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tinder, January 6, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Lena P. Myers and Charles Jackson, on the 10th—Mary E. Berry and Walter Wilson, on the 10th.—Mrs. Anna Taylor and Milton H. Tivis, on the 10th.—Mrs. Eliza Shipp and Sam D. Thompson, on the 4th.—Hattie Alexander and John Harbett, on the 10th.

DIED—Six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guthrie on Locust Grove road on the 5th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Myers near Myers on the 5th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott near Locust Grove on the 7th.

The Smithfield 4-H Club in Henry county bought two sewing machines from funds made at their community fair.

An Unwarranted Condition

The Kentuckian-Citizen

Thousands of people living in sections northeast of Paris were virtually marooned from immediate access to hospitals in Paris and Lexington because of a high-water condition between Paris and Millersburg and because the Kentucky Department of Highways has been inattentive to the real needs of this district.

Persons who must have emergency medical or surgical attention and who reside in the section noted must follow devious and [illegible] routes to high ground at Sharpsburg and Mt. Sterling to get to hospitals equipped to take care of cases in which the ill must have particular treatment. And if the rains do not abate these ports of entry to modern hospitals may be closed. A great deal of the present isolation of so many residents of Kentucky is due to the fact that a needless water barrier is allowed to occur on U. S. Highway 68 near Millersburg.

While it is recognized that side roads and even main roads get under water at times because of flood conditions—and full acknowledgement is taken of the deluge which once covered the whole earth—these are cases over which the Department of Highways might not be expected to exercise control.

The condition near Millersburg however, could be eradicated through a rather minor operation if and whenever the highway planners would decide to do something about it. Right now literally tens of thousands of dollars are being used to reconstruct the same highway in Nicholas county in line with the program at Frankfort to build better roads.

It would take but a very small per cent of that expenditure, worthy as it is, to raise the Millersburg barrier. And this writer feels safe in stating that all the people near the new construction would rather have a good all-purpose road which can be used the year round than to have a super highway which can be used only when the elements approve.

It seems to The Kentuckian-Citizen that something should be done to call more forcibly to the attention of Frankfort the simple and obvious remedy which will alleviate the isolation of people in such a manner sometimes two or three times a year in times of major and minor floods.

It seems to us that this is a case for city governments of Paris and Millersburg, for the Paris Chamber of Commerce, for county officials in all counties affected and for all citizens because, aside from the danger of the barrier, trade relations between whole communities are un-necessarily interrupted by this nuisance.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is a Wapiti?
2. Name the strategic island which has become the last refuge of the Nationalist government of China.
3. When was the first two-way conversation carried on between planes in the air?

4. Where are the Bahrian Islands?
5. What state is sometimes known as the "Blue Hen State"?

Straight—— From Washington

By Bronte H. Leicht

FOREIGN AID

One of the important points resolved upon by voting delegates at the 31st annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation was that foreign aid programs undertaken by the United States should be designed for maximum self help by participating countries.

At the same time, the delegates noetd that large amounts of local currency are accumulating in the form of counterpart funds in countries participating in the ECA program, and resolved as follows:

"We urge that more study be given to the use of these counterpart funds on projects designed to contribute most to recovery so these countries may continue their progress at the expiration of United States assistance.

The delegates resolved still further that, in planning programs for the economic development of underdeveloped areas, due consideration should be given to maintaining a proper balance between agricultural and industrial development in the participating countries.

The American Farm Bureau Federation's vigorous support of foreign-aid programs designed to bring about world reconstruction and recovery was also emphasized.

These resolutions in the field of international cooperation are of particular interest to farmers in view of several significant announcements made recently by the Economic Cooperation Administration. One of these announcements contained the following encouraging information.

"Requests of western European countries for Marshall Plan aid during the 1949 calendar year were almost equally divided between industrial items and food and agricultural goods . . . . Purchase approvals by ECA through December 20 (1949) showed $1,810,072,000 allocated for industrial items and $1,767,233,000 earmarked for food and agricultural commodities . . . . This division of commodity funds in 1949 . . . . was compatable to the trend shown in 1948. In that year authorization for industrial items totalled $1,908,000,000, while those for food and agricultural commodities totalled $1,799,000,000 . . . . ."

Naturally these are broad figures. They do not spell out the extent to which industry and agriculture actually are assisted. But they do indicate real effort on ECA's part in trying to achieve a proper balance in its distribution of U. S. aid to industry and agriculture.

It is of interest to farmers that ECA authorizations for the first 11 months of 1949 showed that the leading food and agricultural commodity groups were cotton, with a total of $490,900,000, and bread grains, $398,700,000. The United Kingdom, with a total of $146,000,000, and France, with $177,000,000, received the bulk of the cotton authorizations. About one-half of the bread grains authorizations were for the United Kingdom.

COUNTERPART FUNDS

Counterpart funds are the foreign currency equivalents of ECA dollar grants to participating countries. The governments deposit the foreign currency in special accounts for industrial, agricultural and other recovery projects within each country, and the funds are released periodically, with the approval of ECA, for projects developed by participating countries.

What use are ECA nations making of these counterpart funds? This question can be answered in part, at least, with a few illustrations.

Italy's program to improve her agricultural production will be aided with the release of 350 million lire (about $564,000 at current rates) from the Italian counterpart fund for a land reclamation project in Lucania. The project, which will provide immediate employment for 450 workers, calls for the irrigation of considerable land along the Agri River and the construction of farm roads. Reclamation of this area will permit the planting of wheat, corn, potatoes, beets and other products. An additional 850 persons are expected to find farm employment in the Lucania area when the project is completed in June 1952, according to ECA. A larger project of land reclamation was started with counterpart funds in 1948, bringing into production over a million acres.

In mid December, ECA approved the immediate release of 600 million deutsche marks (about $143 million) from the counterpart fund of the Federal Republic of Germany for power projects, industry, agriculture, and housing programs in Western Germany and Berlin. About 123.5 million deutsche marks (about $29,443,000) will be made available for agricultural projects aimed at reconstruction of war-damaged farms and re-establishment of their full productive capacity. A sum of 131.5 million DM has been earmarked to relieve the serious housing shortage in Western Germany and Berlin. The housing program gives consideration to problems created by the large influx of refugees in Germany.

France recently completed her 1949 counterpart fund expenditure program with the release of 37 billion francs (about $106 million at current rates) for agricultural and industrial investment. Agriculture's share of this amount is 13.9 billion francs (about $39,714,000).

The State Department's December 1949 monthly magazine of the Office of the U. S. High Commissioner for Germany cities an interesting illustration of the use of counterpart funds by the Netherlands. Using pictures to show the effective use of these funds, the magazine states:

"The dike which protected the island of Walcheren from the North Sea was bombed in October 1944 and for more than a year its fertile fields and meadows lay under six feet of salt water. When the island was drained with ECA funds, 3,000 houses, 250 farms, and thousands of trees had been washed away and the once-fertile land was covered with salt. Today counterpart funds are helping to rebuild the houses and farms, plant 500,000 trees and reclaim the soil to appreciably add to the Netherlands' agricultural production."

The Gamaliel Homemakers Club in Monroe county donated 40 books to the local school library and bought a new large-size dictionary.

The motto of the state of New Mexico is: "It Grows as it Goes."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SILENT STAR

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured silent film star
10 High card
13 Duck
14 Russian city
15 Rule of order
16 Arabian gulf
17 Run away
18 Scale of pay
19 Half an em
20 Bright color
21 Period
23 Like
24 South America (abbr.)
25 Has on
29 Tangle
30 Decay
31 Heroic
33 Famous opera
34 Part of circle
36 By way of
37 Flies
39 Paid notice
40 Steamship (abbr.)
41 Inquire
43 Skill
45 Musical note
46 Abound
49 Island
51 Celebration
53 Auricle
54 Appeal
55 Foot path
56 Greek letter
57 Malt drinks
58 Deserves

VERTICAL

1 Beverage
2 Conceals
3 Paradise
4 Lair
5 Area measure
6 Courageous
7 Exit
8 Bamboolike grass
9 Aluminum (symbol)
10 Wingshape part
11 Feline
12 Female sheep
17 Iron (symbol)
18 Route (abbr.)
20 Rodent
22 Be indebted
23 Spaces
24 Baglike part
26 Operatic solo
27 Slender stick
28 Stellar bodies
29 Mineral silicate
32 For
33 Help
35 Donkey
36 Huge tub
38 Male sheep
40 Silk-like cloth
42 Murder
43 Exclamation
44 Concern
45 Be afraid of
46 Golf device
47 Dine
48 Age
50 Observe
51 Brother
52 Measures of cloth
54 Father
55 Symbol for tellurium

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:42—5:42. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:23-26, 32-34.

Fellowship

Lesson for January 15, 1950

THE FIRST CHRISTIANS didn't have everything we have, but on the other hand they had one thing seldom to be seen nowadays. They did not have the New Testament, only the Old; they were not surrounded by an even partly Christian civilization; they had no centuries of Christian tradition; they had no world-wide Christianity, only a small knot of people in one small and out-of-the-way city, Jerusalem. On the other hand, for all they lacked, they had one great thing: Fellowship. We have it too, but too often in a week and watery fashion as compared with what they enjoyed.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Family Living

THE VERY FIRST Christians lived literally like a big family. This is all the more extraordinary when you think of the variety of their backgrounds. (Look up the list of places mentioned in Acts 2:9-10 on a map of Asia, Africa and Europe.) A good family is a unit.

If little Willie comes down with appendicitis, his parents don't get out the family account book and figure out how much Willie has been worth to the family, in dollars and cents, in his eight years of life.

Suppose they calculated that his services, such as they are—carrying in the wood, feeding the chickens, or what not—had been worth about $23.75 since the last time he was sick, they wouldn't send little Willie to the hospital with the note to the doctor, "Please give our Willie $23.75 worth of operation. That's all he has put into the family budget and that's all we're going to let him take out!"

Not by any means. Little Willie is taken to the hospital and whatever operation he needs, that is the one his parents want him to have, even if it costs 20 times what Willie has been worth in cash. The family give Willie what he needs, and they also expect him to help out in all the ways he can.

• • •

Church Living

ONE TROUBLE with our churches today is that so many of them have actually lost this family-feeling. The early Christians, we are told, "were of one heart and soul." Could you say of your church that all its members are of one heart and soul?

The early Christians, feeling thus close to one another, "had all things in common." What do the members of your church have in common? They meet in one place once a week. But what else? Do they even speak to one another? If one member of the congregation falls sick, do the others find out about it quickly, and when they find out, what do they do about it? If trouble comes to a member, do the other members rally around him?

Does the church say to its members, as the Salvation Army does of hard-pressed men, "You may be down but you're never out?" Some churches have a pastor's or deacon's fund, to be used in cases of need.

Contributors to the fund are as anonymous as are those who are helped by it. The idea is for those who are blessed with large income, or those who may have special windfalls, bonuses, extra dividends, big crops, and so on, to chip in for the aid of all who may run into trouble.

• • •

Not All Troubles Are Financial

NATURALLY, not all troubles are financial. Some of the most serious troubles have little or nothing to do with money. There are many other kinds of needs. For example, in any church there will be lonely people, and you can't cure loneliness with a check, no matter how big.

The minister is the key man, he can locate the needs, but he can't supply them all. Lonely people, those who have been through deep sorrow, men trying to find the right jobs, young folks in danger of serious temptation— a church which is like a family will not let these people fight their battles alone.

What we all need is the feeling that we belong. The church can make all the difference between despair and happiness simply by making every single person in it feel that no matter what happens to him, he still belongs; he is more than among friends, he is among brothers.

Who's That Knocking at My Door?

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Can I help it if I happen to be a plain-ham-sandwich man? I like ham sandwiches, and I like them that way, plain. None of the silly frilly lettuce-and-mayonnaise stuff—just a plain old sandwich for plain old me. I ask you, is this too much for which to ask? No, you say. Of course not, you say.

Well, come with me to a public eating house. It's all the same, but we'll try the Pink Lady Tea Room, a neat little place with red-checked tablecloths and red-checked waitresses. The time is noon and I am hungry for a plain ham sandwich.

I enter. I select a stool at the far end of the counter. A waitress gives me a menu, a glass of water, and a businesslike smile. Everything fine so far, you see. Then I order. "A plain ham sandwich and a glass of milk, please." "Plain ham?" she says in some alarm. "You mean without—?" "Uh-huh," I reply, "without. Without lettuce and mayonnaise." "N-no lettuce? No dressin'?" "Yes, please." "They don't cost no extra, mister." "I know. Just a plain ham sandwich." "Maybe a little slice of tomato—?" "No." "You mean you want it just plain, without—?" "Yes, plain, without. Without lettuce. Without mayonnaise. Without pickle. Without tomato. Without mustard. Just bread, ham, and bread, in that order, please."

She looks hurt. "I'll see if we got any," she says sulkily and heads for the kitchen. Excited voices issue therefrom but my waitress does not. Five minutes pass, ten minutes. Then open swings the swinging door, and in she comes, bearing a bottle of horse-radish in one hand, in the other a plate upon which reposes a dark brown object. "I hadda go to the grocery for it," she explains. "We didn't have a slice of rye in the place."

Can anybody tell me where I might get a plain ham sandwich, no questions asked?

OF OTHER THINGS: While U. K. needs several new buildings badly, President H. L. Donovan points out that "in the long run an investment in a great teacher may be worth far more to the state than construction of a new building" . . . . New Year's item from a high school student's theme: "The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours."

STRICTLY FRESH

FOUR men armed with machine guns held up a dice game in Kentucky and took $8500. That's a pretty fair roll.

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The cost of getting a college education keeps going up, educators say. In other words, higher education is getting higher and higher.

• • •

Whether General Eisenhower is a candidate, it is obvious that he

will have to run in 1952—either with or from the politicians.

At a recent court case in Maryland, lawyers claimed that the Star-Spangled Banner was actually made in a brewery. Maybe that's why so many millions of Americans always get a "kick" out of Old Glory.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. It is a large North American deer, sometimes erroneously called an elk.
2. Formosa.
3. On Aug. 20, 1917, two Army officers talked to each other by radio from different planes for the first time.
4. In the Persian Gulf, off the Arabian Coast. American companies have extensive oil interests there.
5. Delaware.

College Radio Schedule

From the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, the following speakers may be heard daily at 12:45 p. m. over radio station WHAS: Jan. 16, Dr. D. M. Seath, "Feeding for High Production;" Jan. 17, P. E. Karraker, "Choosing Commercial Fertilizers;" Jan. 18, I. J. Hotlacher, "Scholarships in Agriculture and Home Economics;" Jan. 19, Harold Fink, "County Soils Laboratories;" and Jan. 20, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People." On Saturday, Jan. 21 at 11:49 a. m., Miss Ida C. Hagman will discuss "Financial Planning."

NOTED EDITOR TO SPEAK AT UK

Bernard DeVoto, editor of "The Easy Chair" in Harper's Magazine and winner of the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for History, will visit the University of Kentucky January 19 for two public lectures. One of the nation's best known author-lecturers, DeVoto comes to U. K. as the guest of the Department of English and appears as one of the headliners on the Department's annual literary-dramatic series. He is a former editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and has taught at Northwestern and Harvard Universities.

UK DEAN HEADS OAK RIDGE GROUP

Dr. Louis A. Pardue, dean of the University of Kentucky Graduate School, has been named chairman of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a non-profit educational corporation which utilizes Oak Ridge facilities to conduct a broad program of research and training in the nuclear sciences. Acceptance of the new post will not affect Dean Pardue's connections with the University.

An internationally known physicist, Dean Pardue made important contributions to the wartime energy program at Oak Ridge and at the University of Chicago metallurgical laboratory. He returned to U. K. at the end of the war but has since made frequent visits to Oak Ridge in connection with research work being carried on there.

Dr. Pardue became dean of the University's Graduate School in July, 1948, succeeding the late Dr. W. D. Funkhouser. Under his leadership the University has participated actively in the Oak Ridge research program and has used facilities there to provide additional training for its faculty.

UK TO SPONSOR CHOIR FESTIVAL

Church choirs from nine Central Kentucky towns will meet at Lexington Sunday Jan. 22, for a choir festival sponsored by the University of Kentucky Extension Department and the MacDowell Music Club of Lexington. More than 200 choir members from Danville, Frankfort, Lebanon, Lexington, Midway, Mt. Sterling, Paris, Richmond and Winchester will participate in the festival.

Boyle county 4-H club members in baby beef projects made a total of $603 last year in state and county prizes.

Moorefield

By Lena Hazelrigg

Mrs. Lucy Blount and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory were guests of relatives here New Year's day and attended the reception at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Holland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jones Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Smart attended a meeting of the Classroom Teachers in W. Virginia during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Bobby Denton and little son, Bobby Allen, were guests of Mrs. Stella Denton several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazelrigg and Robert Crooks Hazelrigg were visitors in Moorefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mr. Paul and Harold Gene Vice were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Judge and Jane Allen Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church met with Mrs. William Sims January 4th. Mrs. Sims had charge of the program.

The boys and girls of the C. Y. F. Council spent a very delightful evening with Miss Jane Judge during the holidays. Games were played and gifts exchanged.

Mrs. Tivis Wilson and party who have been vacationing in Florida since December 18th, have returned home.

Miss Lucile Ratliff of Bethel, spent the weekend with Miss Caroline Stone.

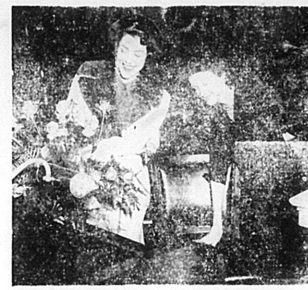
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell have returned from their wedding trip in Florida. While there, they called on Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Judge, who are spending the winter in Eustis, Fla.; and on Harold Durham and family, who live in Tifton, Ga. Harold, who formerly lived here, is engaged in the florist business in Tifton.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Thomas Jackson and family of Barterville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allison Jr. and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow.



WHEN THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONVENED—At Frankfort Tuesday, January 3, members of the families of many of the state senators and representatives were present to watch proceedings. Miss Betty Blake, left, of Carlisle, a University of Kentucky student, touches up a bouquet of roses while her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Schu of Georgetown, tests the softness of the chair coushion at the desk of their father, Sen. H. Stanley Blake.—Herald Photo.

Banta

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter, Paulette, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran.

Mrs. Hugh Hunter spent one day the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. McCowen.

C. H. Hamm spent a while Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen.

Mrs. Myrtle Honaker has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hogg in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley of Bethel, Ohio, were Sunday week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

The sick of our community are slowly improving.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Ray McKensie will move to the property of Hargis Earlywine March 1st.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce was called to Rose Hill Monday morning to conduct the funeral of W. H. Earlywine, age 89 years.

Mr. C. F. Barlow is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. V. Delaney, and Mr. Delaney on the Maysville road. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Headquarters

By Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and brother, Howes.

Mr. Charles Feeback of Lexington was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Feeback, and his little son, Ronnie.

Mr. Lloyd Smith and daughter, Bettie, were recent guests of his mother and brother, Howes.

Mr. Howes Smith and son, Cecil Smith, were weekend guests of Edwin Smith and family of near Ewing.

Mr. Cecil Smith spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and his father, H. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and little son, Donnie, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine were recent Sunday guests of their son, Earl Earlywine, on the Georgetown pike.

Milltown

By Mrs. Jewel Clark

(Delayed)

Mr. Harold Mitchell and Miss Geneva Vice were united in marriage at Mt. Sterling Wednesday, the 28th of December. After the wedding they left on a trip to Miami, Fla., and attended the Orange Bowl football game. They will return to Harold's home sometime this week to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell of Covington visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and son Bob returned home with them after a week's visit.

Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and children of Alexandria, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman.

Mrs. Mamie Baird of Washington, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowe Christmas week.

Mrs. Martha Clay and daughter visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell on Thursday.

Mrs. Will Money, Mrs. Gene Money and daughter and Miss Lillian Money of Fleming county visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gill Friday.

Mrs. Mamie Baird, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crow visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell Wednesday.

David Alexander of Fleming county was a visitor in Milltown last week.

Mrs. Daisy Vice of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Clark spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Banks Vice.

Miss Judy and Susie Mitchell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tout in Fleming county Christmas week.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. George Clavell, who is in the hospital at Carlisle. Hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Rev. Vickers filled his preaching engagement at Mt. Zion Sunday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington.

Sunday school and church attendance have been good in the past year and we hope the attendance will increase in the new year. You are always welcome and cordially invited to attend Sunday school and church at Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Mrs. Willie Swartz and Mrs. Jessie Dale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Neal.

Miss Lena B. Mitchell is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford and Mrs. Willie Swartz spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Young of Lexington, visited her mother, Mrs. Blanch Cameron, last week.

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Miton Flora, and Mr. Flora.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and children of Black Cross Roads, Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons of the Scrub Grass road visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen one Sunday recently.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins spent Monday with Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor of Carlisle spent a few hours Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday afternoon with Willie Duncan and family near Carlisle.

Ernest Jolley of Cowan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son Sunday afternoon.

Frank Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

The farmers are all about finished stripping tobacco. All that has been sold around here has brought a good price.

It rained every day and night last week but the creek was never out of its banks.

Locust Grove

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

(Delayed)

Mr. and Msr. Ollie Cannon had the following visitors during the holidays: Clara Shaw of Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington, Mrs. Youie Shaw, Mrs. W. W. Foster of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cannon of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell of Carlisle spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and son spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler spent last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and family, near Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark and her sister, Ruby.

Myers

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Norwood, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout and Miss Ella Conway a few days last week.

Mrs. Cynthia Trussell and Mrs. Mary Cassiday are visiting Mrs. Nora George for a few weeks. Mrs. Mary Cassiday, who has been very ill, remains about the same.

Miss Frances Sue Flora spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrout and three children of Covington, spent a few days with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg

State No. 73-265

Report of Condition of

DEPOSIT BANK OF CARLISLE

of Carlisle in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on December 31st, 1949.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 476,044.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,162,400.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	17,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $129.80 overdrafts)	491,683.80
Bank premises owned	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,147,129.13
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$1,827,426.51
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,000.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	300.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	126,636.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,959,362.54	
Other liabilities (Reserve for Taxes)	5,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,964,362.54
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	75,266.59
General Reserves	7,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	182,766.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,147,129.13

*This bank's capital consists of 500 shares common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

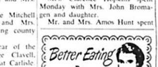
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 165,000.00

I, J. W. Parker, Vice Pres. and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. Parker, Vice Pres. and Cashier

Correct—Attest:
Sterling B. Blake, Henry M. Potts, Allen Hopkins, Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1950, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires July 3, 1952. John P. Ross, Notary Public



Menu With A Modern Flare

Planning a new menu is like planning a new ensemble and may be just as exciting. In the language of the homemaker the same terms may be used to describe the menu as the outfit. Let's plan a menu with the latest flare in color, line, texture, and that ever important angle — thrift.

Serve golden round salmon patties with piquant tomato cheese sauce in contrast to snowy white steamed rice for color, line and flavor. Crisp cole slaw and crunchy peanuts on fresh raw spinach leaves lend texture as well as color. Whole wheat bread and butter or margarine contribute to all points. Even the dessert rates high with dark spicy cookies and delicately sweet creamy pears. Take your choice of coffee, tea, or milk to drink.

Salmon Patties
(Yield: 8 patties)

1 pound can salmon
16 soda crackers, crushed
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt

Drain salmon and remove skin, add cracker crumbs saving enough to roll patties in. Add salt and beaten egg, mix well. Form patties, roll in cracker crumbs and brown in hot skillet containing one tablespoon fat.

Tomato-Cheese Sauce

Heat one cup undiluted tomato soup, add ¼ pound cubed processed cheese and ¼ teaspoon celery salt. Stir until cheese is melted. Serve over salmon patties.

Spicy Applesauce Cookies
(Yield: 4 dozen cookies)

½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup applesauce
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup raisins or nuts

Cream the shortening and add brown sugar gradually, creaming continuously; add beaten egg to mixture. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add alternately with applesauce, adding grated lemon rind and raisins or nuts last. Drop from tip of teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°)F. until firm and slightly browned.

Faithfully
Jean Allen

KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Ellisville Homemakers

Mrs. J. A. Standiford, Pub. Chm.

The Ellisville Homemakers club met Wednesday, January 4, 1950, with Mrs. Victor Day.

The President, Mrs. L. B. Alexander, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Geo. R. Carter conducted the devotional, reading the 23rd Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Crter gave the Thought for the Month, "Be the best of whatever you are" and read the Poem, "I have to live with myself".

The lesson, "Hems and Zippers" was given by Miss Rowe and Mrs. Day. Guests for the day were Mrs. Ovel Day and Mrs. Nelle Kenton.

Due to the fact that the next regular meeting will conflict with the Farm and Home Convention in Lexngton, the time has been changed to January 26. This meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. Standiford.

Homemakers Clubs Help Women Save

Belonging to a homemakers club is often a means of saving money, according to members of that organization in Kenton county. Four hundred and sixty-four women estimated they saved almost $9,000 last year when they made 2,258 garments and remodeled 2,078. They estimated the value of foods canned at $24,201 and of frozen foods at about half that amount.

During the past year, the homemakers under the supervision of Miss Zelma Byerly, home agent, slipcovered 234 chairs and made 289 pairs of draperies, 276 lamp shades and 93 hooked or braided rugs. Thirty-six kitchens were remodeled for convenience, and 176 storage places were added.

"SUCKER-TREE" — This "piropoli" vendor carries a bamboo stick which holds the Caribbean version of a lollypop on the grounds of Haiti's Bicentennial Exposition. Fifty thousand persons from the island, the U. S. and South America took part in show commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince.

Powdered Milk Used In Harlan

In Harlan county where there always has been a shortage of fresh milk, housewives are using considerable amounts of powdered milk, said Mrs. Roxie Perkins, home demonstration agent. During a recent 52-day-old-strike, when some families were limited to half-rations, mothers bought this form of milk for the first time. Equal to fresh milk in food value, it costs at the rate of seven cents a quart. At no time has the use of milk been discouraged, said Mrs. Perkins.

A leaflet from Washington, "How to Use Whole and Nonfat Dry Milk," may be had by writing the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Trefoil Does Well In Fleming County

A half-acre planting of birdsfoot trefoil on the C. E. Gorman farm in Fleming county has been observed with interest, notes Farm Agent James I. Stephens. It was seeded on frozen rye ground last February. A good stand was obtained and by November it had made as much growth as alfalfa would have made on the same land. The plants were sturdy and well branched after being rather heavily grazed. Mr. Gorman plans to sow 15 acres next spring.

Flock Returns $50 Weekly Above Cost

A flock of 500 laying pullets is returning $50 a week above feed costs to the Rev. L. D. Powell of Lee county. Keeping the birds housed, hopper-feeding them a commerical grain mixture of wheat and yellow corn and laying mash, supplying grit and oyster shell and keeping water warm are important points in his high production, said Farm Agent Hollis Henson. Mr. Powell uses an automobile electric light switch to turn on the lights early mornings.

Good Business To Spray Corn

When weeds threatened his corn, because rain prevented cultivation, John P. Wilson of Fulton county sprayed part of his crop with 2, 4-D. The result was 81 bushels an acre, compared to 54 bushels of corn. "A rather good business proposition," said the county agent.

The first President to occupy the White House was John Adams.

Look, We Can Walk Again!

Not mincing dancing steps, these, but joyful strides across a hospital ward. Young as they are, brothers Ignacia Jr., 5, and Norman Fuentes, 3, must learn to walk for the second time, after both were stricken by polio. Thousands of children were aided toward recovery by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Contributions to the 1950 March of Dimes campaign, January 16-31, are necessary to keep on helping polio victims.

Pendelton farmers reported yields of 100-130 bushels of corn to the acre.

Pike county's 43 4-H clubs have an enrollment of 1,125 girls and 937 boys.

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

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

HOTTEST ENGINE NEWS of 1950

That's the word spreading about Buick's brand-new F-263 valve-in-head engine, already proving itself in the hands of new SUPER owners

CALL it if you will the biggest power-story of the year. Call it another triumph in Buick's long history of coming up with car performance beyond compare.

But, sir, when you step into the sleek-lined traveler pictured here—*hang on to your hat.*

For you'll be riding behind a power plant that is not only new but a major sensation of the 1950 season.

You'll be commanding the very latest word in valve-in-head power—the newest accomplishment of the organization with the country's longest stretch of experience in this engine design.

Here every fist-size fuel charge now delivers a huskier wallop. Shorter, lighter connecting rods mean that pistons flash with faster and livelier action.

Heavier crankshafts, floated on bigger, more rugged bearings, take this greater load and transmit its stepped-up surge to the drive shaft and rear wheels.

And you, behind the wheel, wreathe your face in smiles at the lift you find! At the trigger-quick take-off—the mile-eating cruising stride—your easy disdain for the passing gas pumps.

You and your SUPER are really stepping out—and Buick's good name as "a sweetheart on the road" gains still more lustre.

Nor is road-thrill the only blessing this new power plant brings. Simpler design makes service easier, so upkeep diminishes as a problem. Hydraulic valve-lifters keep valves properly seated for efficient operation—and for quiet unbroken by tappet noise.

And you can have this power either with Buick's easy-shifting Synchro-Mesh transmission or the silken luxury of Dynaflow Drive.*

Either way, this SUPER is certainly something to see. To this top-notch new power it adds style and room, comfort and a wide outlook, soft easy stride and handier new over-all length.

Even the price justifies a prompt trip to your Buick dealer to learn more about Buick for 1950. You'll soon see why so many folks are already saying, "Whatever your price range—*better buy Buick!*"

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

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series • NINETEEN MODELS with Body by Fisher • WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT adding flexibility to prices that bracket every price range above the lowest.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE
"Better buy Buick"

Your Key to Greater Value

Phone your Buick dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

GALBRAITH BUICK — 228 W. Main St. — Phone 333 — Carlisle, Ky.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them