The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00 — Out of State, $2.50

Our Editorial Platform

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1950

The Taxes We Wear

Recently, the American Weekly published a full-page picture of a girl dressed for a party. She was wearing some modest jewelry and a fur scarf. She was carrying a purse. She had used the customary make-up—powder, cleaning cream, lipstick, rouge and so on. She had washed her hair with a commercially-made shampoo. She had a pack of cigarettes and a holder and a lighter. The point of the picture was that she was a living, breathing example of the burden of the wartime excise taxes which still is in effect, long after the last shot was fired.

These excise taxes, most of which come to 20 per cent on top of the regular retail price of the commodities affected such as the apparel and accessories worn by the girl in the picture, are, of course, in addition to all the other direct and indirect taxes we pay. Other types of excise tax—created by the war emergency—apply to transportation, telephone calls, etc.

Ask any Nicholas county merchant what the effect of the taxes is. Ask any worker in an industry which produces one of the commodities or services so taxed. Ask manufacturers. They all say the same thing—that the taxes reduce sales, that they force many people to buy inferior goods, and that they are a strong adverse influence on employment and purchasing power.

When the taxes were passed, it was said that they would be repealed as soon as hostilities ended. That is a moral obligation and their continuance is a clear breach of faith on the part of the government.

A Dangerous Victory

On the surface, the settlement of the soft coal strike looks like another victory for the union. The basic wage of the miners—who have long been the highest paid mass labor force in the country by a wide margin—was increased 70 cents a day. And contributions to the welfare fund, which are paid entirely by the operators through a fixed tax on each ton of coal mined, were also raised.

However, this kind of "victory" may turn out to be costly indeed to all concerned. The miners, who worked spasmodically or not at all for nine months, lost huge sums which they never will make up. Most of them have spent their savings and many are heavily in debt.

The operators lost a vast amount of business. And some of it, time may prove, was lost permanently to the other fuels with which coal must compete for markets. A consumer wants two things—dependability of supply, and the most reasonable price. If he can't get that from one industry, he goes elsewhere. The cost of labor in the coal industry, on a proportionate basis, has been far higher than in the other big industries. It is now higher still—a fact which must be reflected in the price the consumer will pay for coal.

Despite the settlement, the case for legislation which will prevent labor monopolies, and bring the unions within the scope of the antitrust laws, was never stronger. Congress is now considering a proposal of that character. Unless a strong bill is passed, the public will continue to have no protection against ruthless labor czars. It is not a question of depriving labor of any legitimate right. It is simply a question of making labor equal before the law with industry.

Farm Facts

In looking over the 1945 Kentucky Agricultural statistics we found that Nicholas county's crop and livestock production was very much on par with other counties of similar size. The average size of a farm in Nicholas, incidentally is 76.8 acres.

Here are the facts—

Crops	Acres	Farm Value
Corn	8,500	$ 312,000
Tobacco	4,430	2,089,000
Wheat	1,400	60,500
Alfalfa Hay	3,010	187,000
Clo-Tim Hay	4,230	167,000
Lespedeza Hay	1,600	39,000
Livestock	**No. of Hd.**	**Farm Value**
Cattle & Calves	10,500	$1,260,000
Milk Cows	3,350	486,000
Hogs & Pigs	6,250	187,000
Sheep & Lambs	14,200	298,200
Chickens	76,900	100,000
Livestock Products	**Production**	**Farm Value**
Eggs (doz.)	679,900	$ 247,100
Milk (lbs.)	10,014,000	435,000
Wool (lbs.)	88,900	44,400

From the state, as a whole, in 1948, crops were harvested from 7,206,000 acres. Cash receipts from farm crop marketing were estimated to be $277,018,000. Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products during 1948 were estimated in the neighborhood of $300,912,000. Of that combined crop, livestock and livestock total of $577,930,000, Nicholas county was responsible for approximately $5,952,500

Blue Lick Battlefield State Park Receives $20,000 Appropriation From Legislature

Thursday, March 27, 1930

What to Nicholas county was one of the most important measures passed at the recent session of the Legislature was the appropriation of $20,000 for Blue Lick Battlefield State Park. The appropriation will be made available about July 1.

—20—

The room in the building of Mrs. C. C. Dann on Maple street formerly occupied by Norton's Restaurant has been leased by Burnett's dry cleaning establishment and cleaning and pressing equipment has been installed in the building.

—20—

Mrs. Flora F. Ring qualified as county court Friday as administratrix of the estate of James W. Ring, deceased. Willie Vice, J. B. McIntyre and L. B. Vice were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

Mrs. Tillie Fierback, debating coach of the Carlisle city school accompanied her team to Little Rock last Friday to meet the representatives there. The boys chosen from our school are Charles G. Talbert, Charles McCann and Theodore Anderson. The team and coach will go to Mayfield, Friday to attend the district meeting.

—20—

Fire believed to have been caused by sparks from a chimney falling on the shingle roof caused considerable damage to the roof of the residence of Mrs. John G. Blair on Chestnut street Sunday morning. The fire department was called to the scene.

—20—

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter, of the Blue Licks section, at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris recently, a son. Edward Thomas Hunter.

Married—Miss Ada Kenney, 30, and Floyd Gosnay, 27, both of Nicholas county in Maysville Tuesday.

DIED—Andrew Hubbard, a native of Nicholas county on the 24th at Louisville—Mrs. Martha Susan Snapp, 79, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shell Fierback in Carlisle last Thursday.—Miss Catherine Vaught Judy, 18, at her home in Millersburg Friday night.

—20—

Thursday, March 29, 1900

Mrs. L. A. Wasson of Lexington, to open dress making establishment over J. C. Colliver's store.

—50—

Judge Felton appoints O. W. Brady as Magistrate to fill vacancy caused by death of S. P. Rogers.

—50—

George M. Wilson appointed postmaster at Blue Lick Springs to succeed W. J. Kenton, who resigned.

—50—

Bruce Kincart resigns as electrician at the local electric plant and leaves for Nicholasville to take a position.

—50—

Hanson Peterson, of Cynthiana, formerly of Nicholas, organizes militia company to report to Governor Beckham.

—50—

Berry Stewart, who has been telegraph operator at Paris for several months, returns to his position with the L. & N. here.

—50—

Henry E. Yeatney and Caleb Powers held without bond at their examining trial at Frankfort Monday on charges of conspiracy in connection with the murder of Governor Goebel.

—50—

D. J. Crowe, former foreman of the Carlisle Democrat, begins publication of Lexington Democrat, new daily newspaper launched last week.

—50—

DIED — Mr. Thompson S. Parks, native of Carlisle, at his home in Chicago on the 23rd—Mr. John Fitzgerald, 72, at his home near Carlisle on the 21st—Mr. John Alexander Taylor, 67, at his home near Carlisle on the 23rd—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kennedy at their home in Carlisle on the 22nd—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Cane Run, on the 27th.

Better But Sadder

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

There is no question in my mind but that a great deal has been gained by the movement that we call consolidation of schools. Many a little country schools had got so small that it was an expensive unit to keep going for the sake of sentiment. Besides, the children had a right to a little larger world than the one-roomed school could bring. Rapidly in many places the small schools are gone. Daviess County, for example, long ago did away with it altogether, and now all its children in some dozen well-equipped central-ized plants. School buses gather up the children every morning and bring them into the nearest community unit, where barriers of a generation ago are soon forgotten. Why, down Fidelity way children every day associate together whose parents would not speak to each other and who had never visited in the communities that send their children now to a central school. Two sixteen year olds seventeen years old before I had ever traveled as far from home as some of those children rode every morning to school. Fidelity was a world in itself and rather self-sufficient, but it needed the new blood that this consolidation has brought. A lot more children now than ever in the reach of the children than there used to be. Broader horizons widen out daily, horizons that in a child hardly suspected.

Country churches still depopulate, try to keep up the old traditions and sometimes succeed, but not happy as it. The automobile has so reduced distances that it seems pretty narrow not to unite two churches of the same denomination that are not fifteen minutes' driving time apart. But effects, in church affairs has not yet become as acute as in schools, for schools are supported by taxes, and tax-payers just want something, together for their money, whether it is the best or not. Several of my students who are ordained ministers have five to eight churches each, all within easy driving distance of Bowling Green. I suspect that a clap of thunder would greet any one of them who suggested consolidation of congregations.

When I was a boy, nothing intrigued me more than "old-house" places. I used to wander on Sunday afternoons among some of these sites of former homes and wonder what manner of people lived there. I ate wild-goose plums from the trees that had descended from the ones planted by the pioneers who first cleared the forest or broke the prairie there. I sometimes in the early spring found choice flowers that used to decorate the yards. Always there was the ruin of a dwelling, usually, smalls the ruin of a cellar. Buttock and other weeds that show neglect had grown up and practically obliterated signs of the life that used to be led there.

As an old-timer who has watched changes that seem inevitable, I cannot help being sad at the passing of the old country school, just as I may some day be sad at the passing of the old country church. I do not wish to turn back any clock hands. I certainly do not want to be regarded as one who longs for the fleshpots of an imagined Egypt where everything was just right. But change, however necessary, is just plain sad.

When I see the great consensus of people at Fidelity High just going and coming, I wish that I had come fort course. I had driven 125 miles after my last class to get there, I thought of all the forgotten little schoolhouses in remote places that I have known that had taught their quota from the earliest days of the Jackson Purchase to the very end of 1907, down in Hickman County, long ago passed by, the two-roomed school of which I was myself a part, is also gone. In fact, there are hardly enough people in some of the smaller counties to justify more than one efficient big high school. The one thing I must desire in all this is that we will not forget where we came from, that we will remember to give proper value to the one-roomed school, to the old-fashioned neighborhood from which so many of us came.

But in that case she would be dead. Another way is for the church finally to overcome the world. The triumph of the true church is the same as the triumph of divine love.

That is the future to which the Bible bids us look. When? We do not know. But the Kingdom comes "one heart at a time," and with every soul the church wins from the world-way to the Christ-way, the victory of Love draws nearer.

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Donate To The Red Cross!

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 21:1-46; 1 Corinthians 15:1-28. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 15:14-33.

Trial and Triumph

Lesson for April 9, 1950

Dr. Foreman

IF YOU HAD BEEN on the top of the city wall on that first Palm Sunday morning, the crowds rearing into Jerusalem would have looked as if it was that all the shouting was for Jesus of Nazareth, you would certainly have thought that he was a victorious king who had arrived in the triumphal procession. The news would have spread seventeen years old before I had ever traveled as far from home as some of those children rode every morning to school. Fidelity was a world in itself and rather self-sufficient, but it needed the new blood that this consolidation has brought. A lot more children now than ever in the reach of the children than there used to be. Broader horizons widen out daily, horizons that in a child hardly suspected.

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Donate To The Red Cross!

Just about a year ago, George Wilson stood up at a meeting of the Hopkinsville Rotary Club and said: "Fellows, I have here a very important letter that I'd like to read. I know it will be good news to all of you."

It seems that George, Irving-ton Herald editor, had received the letter from a prominent Farmers industrialist, Irvington, the manufacturer's letter stated, was just the kind of place his company was looking for, and he proposed to open a plant there to employ 300 people. This, of course, would mean great things for the town.

All this George Wilson duly reported to his fellow Rotarians, and then sat there marveling at their good luck and thinking what a swell guy this Wilson was for getting such a grand project lined up for Irvington. Then George told his audience that he had had an autographed photograph of the executive. The picture he passed around for their approval, looking and looking, and George signed.

A strange and wonderful thing has happened to me. As you may have heard, my hair is pulling out of my head. I have bald spots in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Virginia and Ohio, and no use denying that. But the strangest thing I had touched on my daily travels of pulling out of the U. K. Faculty Club and start-ed to lose my hair. Isn't that funny? There was only one other on the faculty bald. I'm not glad of mine, so I took it but I wasn't happy. Every room for three weeks I'd duck back to the Club hoping to trade hair, but the other guy didn't show up. I then morphed the following ad in the U. K. Self Bulletin:

MISSING: ONE HAT full of hair from Faculty Club at noon Monday. March 13. Surely by mistake, one battered brown hat of sentimental value only. Faculty member who took it from the cloakroom and left behind a perfectly good hat of approximately the same shape, color and design necessary may recover his property, on an exchange basis, no questions asked — 205 Administration Building.

Next day Dr. Earl Kauffman, handsome gentleman in the Physical Education Department, dropped into my office and he was carrying my hat. He said he'd found it on a bus. It was dusty and hadn't even noticed he wasn't wearing his own hat till he got home. Fashion That shows how comfortable me hat is. But when he got home his wife took one look at him and said: "Earl you've been drinking again and now you have my hat. That one's beginning to look terrible."

Humph!

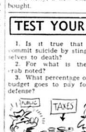
Check Canning Equipment Now

Now is a good time to check canning equipment before garden-ing and housecleaning time all gets into full swing, Mrs. Pearl Hauk reminds housewives. Authority on canning at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, Mrs. Hauk says it is essential that the gauge on the pressure cooker be tested every year. In most instances, the home demonstration agent can make the test.

When the pressure cooker leaves steam around the top edge, the situation usually can be remedied by the rubber gasket is removed, stretched a little, the sides reversed and then the gasket replaced. Should it become hard and lose its elasticity, a new one should be bought.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Is it true that scorpions commit suicide by stinging themselves to death?
2. For what is the Kanfers Prize noted?
3. What percentage of the U. S. budget goes to pay for national defense?



4. Today, scientists know of 91 different elements in nature. How many did medieval man know?
5. About how old do scientists now believe the earth is?

A car litter, jar filler, port of glass measures, pastry knives and measuring spoons are inexpensive articles which simplify a tedious task for the housewife, the spice tablet pointed out.

UK RECEIVES ASSETS OF COMMITTEE FOR KY.

All physical assets of the Committee for Kentucky, which was dissolved March 1, have been received over the by the University of Kentucky for use by the Bureau of Community Service. The gifts from the Committee were accepted last week by the U. K. Board of Trustees, and included were 1,000 chairs and all Committee reports. It was also announced that loyalties for Kentucky on the March 14 radio broadcast were written by Harris W. Schoo, Committee president will be turned over to the U. K. Bureau for use in community service work.

UK REPORTS 340 IN OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

A total of 340 University of Kentucky students, exclusive of those enrolled at the College of Pharmacy in Louisville and the Northern Extension Center in Covington, currently are attending regular University classes without ever setting foot on the Lexington campus. During the present semester the U. K. Extension Department is offering a series of night classes in nine widely scattered Kentucky cities ranging from Hindman on the east to Paducah on the west. Five classes are in progress at both Louisville and Frankfort, two at Paducah, and one each at Danville, Barbourville, Somerset, Hindman, Stanford and the Lexington Signal Depot.

NEW BUREAU HEAD APPOINTED AT UK

Dr. Joseph A. Williams, professor of sociology and director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Kentucky, last week was appointed director of the U. K. Bureau of Community Service, succeeding Dr. Frank G. Dickey, who resigned to become executive vice president of the Kentucky School Services post, it was announced. Dr. Dickey will continue full time to his duties as dean.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. There is no scientific proof that this is true.
2. This prize, found in waters off Japan, is so large that its flamingo-red wing-tears 18 feet.
3. Thirty-two per cent—or 32 cents out of each dollar.
4. Four—earth, air, fire and water.
5. The Smithsonian Institution recently reported scientific estimates that the earth may be 3,350,000,000 years old.

MODERN, AUTOMATIC RANGE

PERFECT RESULTS—every time—That's one reason for the soaring popularity of the new electric range. Constant temperatures, accurate timing, even heat distribution in a fully insulated oven—all these help you produce the same fine daily baking for your family that you strive for in your fair prize winners.

REMOTE CONTROL COOKING—Fully automatic controls turn your range on—and off—when you're away from the kitchen. You set the controls, the oven does the rest.

CLEAN, FAST—No flame to smudge pots and pans, no grime on walls or curtains. Surface units, broiler, and oven are fast. The heat goes right where it's needed, not out into the room.

"Electric cooking costs less than you think"

Check the chart below to see what it will cost you to cook for an average family of four. These costs are based on the use of 100 kilowatts a month for cooking.

If your present bill is:	
$5.80 or over, electric cooking will cost you	$2.00
5.20 to 5.40, electric cooking will cost you	2.20
4.60 to 4.80, electric cooking will cost you	2.40
4.00 to 4.20, electric cooking will cost you	2.60
3.40 to 3.60, electric cooking will cost you	2.80
2.80 to 3.00, electric cooking will cost you	3.00

Ask your dealer to show you the NEW Electric Ranges

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

Many a shopping list is made up from the advertising columns of this newspaper. Whether Mrs. Housewife goes to market pushing the baby carriage, in the family car or by phone, she knows she will save time and money by first reading about the merchandise and services featured here.

Make your advertising a helpful guide for buyers by regularly publishing the news about your business in this newspaper.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.* It gives you complete and audited information about the circulation that your advertising will get when it appears in this paper.

The Carlisle Mercury
Established 1867

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

Recipe Of The Week

A pretty dessert for the Easter dinner is suggested by Mrs. Pearl Hauk, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. It combines angel food cake with gelatine in an unusual way.

Angel Food Delight

1 pkg. cherry flavored gelatine
½ cup hot water
½ cup cherry juice
¼ cup pitted red cherries
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 angel food cake (13½ ounces)
½ cup whipping cream

Dissolve the cherry flavored sweetened gelatine in hot water and stir until dissolved. Cool and add cherry juice. Chill until slightly thick, then fold in cherries. With a sharp knife, cut 12-inch of cake away from the inner rim of a small angel food cake; cut the removed portion into ½ inch cubes, then fold them into the cherry gelatine. Refill the cake center with this mixture and place in refrigerator to set. Cover the top and sides of the cake with flavored, sweetened whipped cream and keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Cake meme. Lamb roast with mint jelly. baked stuffed potatoes, frozen peas, sliced tomato and hard cooked egg salad. hot cross buns, butter and angel food delight.

Good Used Cars

1949 Ford
1947 Ford
1947 Chevrolet
1942 Ford
1941 Oldsmobile
1938 Chevrolet
1937 Ford
1937 Ford
1937 Plymouth

If you don't want to trade or buy don't come around.

Galbraith Buick
228 West Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

Hogs Profitable On Small Farm

John P. Wilson of Cave, Felton county, has sold hogs for $5,000 above expenses in each of the past four years, he told County Agent John B Watts. Mr. Wilson has a farm of 140 acres and he keeps 25 sows which farrow in March and September. He also produces 80 acres of corn to feed the hogs, and his expenses are only for protein supplement, minerals and vetern ary care.

Talk'n Shop

In Carlisle Shopping Centers

Easter, and its misdirected meaning looms just under the calendar sheet you'll tear off tomorrow. Merchants hereabouts are ready-ing their stores for the annual bedecking spree that comes along about this time every year.

LERMANS, as always are running over with an exciting crop of spring fashions. Besides that, a big Easter sale is going on now. I notice ladies nylons are only 60 cents a pair and boys dungarees are selling at $1 a pair.

KIRKLANDS has really become The New Kirklands in a big way. The whole store is being remodeled and many new lines of ladies and men's wear have been added. I'm pleased to say however, with all the revamping, that the same good old Nicholas county clerks remain. Miss Clara, Mrs. Crouch and Earl, to name the old standbys.

Milltown

By Mrs. Jewel Clark

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dotson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Clark visited Mrs. Lena Clark Sunday.

Mr. Charles Watkins visited his aunt, Mrs. Margarie Ring at Miamsburg, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mrs. Adrian Cox, Miss Sarah Cox and Mrs. Hollis Scott visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. Robert Collyer returned home from the hospital Monday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young Christian and children of Alexandria, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. Mrs. Mell K. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gill, Mr. Pearl Gall spent Sunday with Mrs. Mell K. Christman and Mrs. Anabel Gill.

Mrs. John Young Christian and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson Sunday.

HEREFORD AUCTION
45—HEAD—45
READY-FOR-SERVICE
BULLS
OPEN AND BRED
HEIFERS
The best selection ever offered. Bloodlines from the Nation's best herds. Show Cattle - - - Breeding Cattle - - - FARMER BULLS.
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Show 9:30 a.m., Sale 1 p.m.
Tattersalls, Lexington
Write For Catalog To . . .
KENTUCKY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 1360
Lexington, Kentucky

Lamb Time Again!

Friday, March 24
Best Lambs Brought $29.50 to $29.90
Fat Sheep from $16 to $16.05

To receive the high dollar -- Bring those Easter Lambs and Fat Lambs to

The Paris Stockyards
Paris, Kentucky
Friday, March 31
Prompt and Courteous Service to Everyone at All Times

Views Of Religion In Nicholas County

"ENDURING HARDNESS"

By Rev. George Lindgren

Text: II Timothy 2,3

"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

I always have a listening ear for experiences of our great American fighting men. A few years ago, a good friend of mine, who is also a veteran of the last war, told me of some of his experiences on the battle fields of Europe. This friend told me how he slept in fox holes that were almost filled with water, and how for 38 days he never had his clothes off, never had a bath, and never shaved. The hardships and sufferings of our great American soldiers can not be fathomed by us who have never been in service. War demands that the soldiers endure hardships and sufferings. You and I, who are soldiers of Jesus Christ, are called upon also to endure hardships and sufferings for His name.

In the 6th chapter of John, after the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000, Jesus answered those who followed Him by saying, "Verily, verily, I say unto you ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves and are filled." In the same chapter, there were some who said that this is a hard saying who can hear it. And in verse 66, we are told that many disciples went back and walked no more with Him. Think God of the loaves and fishes. Thank God for the numerous experiences that you and the time of blessings, but remember also in the days of Christ, will take the easy road out and turn back, rather than face the hard and trying experiences that we as soldiers of Jesus Christ are called upon to endure.

I think of David as he fearlessly stood before Goliath. Goliath was a giant, 10 feet tall, had a helment of brass upon his head, had a coat of mail that covered his body, legs and arms. He carried a spear that weighed 600 shekels of iron. Goliath undoubtedly was well equipped and experienced in warfare. David, just a boy without any armor on but just with a sling and five smooth stones and faith in God, went out to meet Goliath. Verily David, I'd like to ask you, where did you get such courage and such boldness to fight Goliath? I could hear him say, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, who made Heaven and earth." Friends, we too can have courage, boldness and fearlessness by looking to God and in prayer and meditation upon His Holy Word. You too can be a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

In the Old Testament, we have the story of Moses leading the children of Israel out of Egypt. Two years later, they were at a place known as Kadesh-Barnea. Here Moses sent 12 spies up into the promised land. The spies reported that the inhabitants were men of great stature, the cities had high walls around them. They also reported that they were "as grasshoppers in the sight of the inhabitants." The children of Israel were ready to turn back. The road ahead was too hard and too difficult, and started to return to Egypt.

Friends, are you contemplating turning back because the road is too hard and difficult and turn your back on the Saviour? Paul wrote shortly before he was beheaded for his faith in God, to his son in the faith, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing." Will we be able to truthfully repeat the words of Paul just before we pass through the valley of death? Its Romans 8:18, we read, For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. Don't give up, endure hardness a little longer for the sufferings of today are nothing in comparison with the glory that shall be ours when we see our Redeemer, Jesus Christ our Lord.

A group of men and myself were talking together, during the war. One of the men said that if he was in the army and was corrected by the Japs, he would never raise the white flag of surrender, but go down fighting. I marvel at such gallantry, but I love to see such gallantry manifest among us who are soldiers of Jesus Christ. Are you a soldier? Don't put up the white flag, don't turn back, but pray to the Lord for courage, strength and boldness to face the hardships and trials and sufferings of our christian warfare.

Moorefield Homemakers

The Moorefield Homemakers met March 14 at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Judge with Mrs. Buscum Jacobs as co-hostess. Eleven members answered roll call with a book title read during 1950.

Mrs. Mildred Seamands and Mrs. Howard Irvin gave the lesson on "Zestful Ways to Serve Meats" which was quite good.

Mrs. W. J. Clark, president had charge of the business session and Mrs. Ward Exton gave the devotional. The April meeting will be with Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. Harold Mitchell as co-hostess.—Supplement. Mrs. Ward Exton, publicity chairman.

East End Homemakers

Our first lesson, a series of three on meal planning, was given by Mrs. James Lawrence at the home of Mrs. Gano Duncan Thursday, March 16. Ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Milton Fryman who became a member, were present.

Miss Dorothy Rowe gave high points on cooking vegetables and and advised us on Blue Cross. All new members who wish to make aluminum trays are requested to place their orders with Miss Rowe before mid-April.

Electric Lights Increase Egg Yields

Installation of electricity in laying houses is credited with increased egg production among poultry-men in Johnson county, says Mandel B. Arnett, county agent. Lon Lemaster of Chandlerville reported that for a period of two months he got a daily average of 85 eggs from 100 hens.

Con Ferguson of Flat Gap kept warm drinking water before his flock in addition to turning on the lights at 4 a. m. As a result, they laid an average of 90 eggs per 100 hens.

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Bald Hill

By Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Earlywine and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris.

Mrs. Walter Flora and daughters spent Saturday afternoon with Aunt Mag Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burden were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mynear and daughter at Clay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ritchie were recent Sunday guests of Marvin Snapp and family.

This community has been visited by an epidemic of colds and flu and one case of pneumonia.

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