The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

EMILY ASSURY ..... Associate Editor

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Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for unswerving 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, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

Tremendous Debt

Public and private debt in the United States, on December 31, 1949, amounted to $442,000,000,000. This represented an increase of about two and one-half per cent for the calendar year, 1949

Of this indebtedness, the Federal Government owed about $218,500,000,000 and state and local governments owed $18,000,000,000. The rest of the sum represents indebtedness incurred by the people and corporations of the United States in their own business affairs.

This tremendous total of indebtedness would have scared financiers to death thirty years ago. Nobody would have believed that the nation and its people could carry such a financial burden except in the greatest wars. Nevertheless, something like prosperity seems to be abroad in the land and few seem to be concerned about the amount owed or how it will be paid.

There will always be a disinterested people who profess to believe that it doesn't matter how much the nation owes because "we owe it to ourselves." If this nonsense were true it wouldn't matter if the national debt were doubled. On the contrary, before the present national debt could be doubled there probably would be a nationwide panic and government bonds and the value of federal currency would reach a new low.

Our wisest statesmen are concerned about the size of our tremendous national debt. It is realized that our expenditures for national military preparedness must increase to insure the safety of the United States but there must be the strictest economy and real reductions in all other national expenditures if the badly swollen national debt is to be reduced.—Log Cabin, Cynthiana.

The Record

Just what is the matter with American medicine? Judging by those who are electing the law and cry in favor of compulsory government health insurance—which is a polite term for political domination of the healing arts—medicine has woefully failed in its obligation to the American people.

In the light of that, it's interesting to record a few facts.

In 1900 each child born had a life expectancy of 49 years. Today his expectancy more than 68 years—not far from double the former figure.

Fifty years ago typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox and many other diseases were dreaded killers. Today deaths from such causes have been virtually eliminated.

In 1900 there were less than 1,000 approved hospitals, with 400,000 beds. Now there are 6300 registered hospitals, with 1,500,000 beff.

Fifty years ago the voluntary, low-cost health insurance plans, as we know them now, did not exist. Now they cover millions of families.

These are but a few of the achievements of free medicine, working in the American way. It is obvious to all—especially the medical fraternity —that a great deal more needs to be done in the conquest of disease, and the improvement of medical service. But the big point is that it is being done—steadily and soundly. And it is being done without a group of political appointees dominating the doctors.

"Many a man who worked his way through college is now working his son's way through."—Writer Dan Bennett.

Unless Water Is Conserved, Supply Will Be Shut Off According To Council

Thursday, November 6, 1930

The city council, at a meeting Monday night, voted to shut off the water supply to Carlisle within the next 10 days unless water is conserved. During the month of October, a total of 882,000 gallons were consumed. This represented a reduction of 30 per cent from normal use.

—20—

With the majority of votes tabulated, the election of Logan, Williamson and Vinson seemed certain. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic committee, Wednesday night claimed the election would give the Democrats 48 Senate seats and 223 House seats, five more than a majority.

—20—

Spencer Payne intercepted a pass and scored in the final moments of play to give the Musketeers a 13-6 victory over the Cynthiana Bulldogs.

—20—

Andrew Franklin McDaniel, 90, one of Nicholas county's oldest men, died at the home of his niece Miss Lillie Wood, after a long illness. For many, many years "Uncle Andy" was engaged in the making of guns.

—20—

Nicholas Post 17, American Legion will unite with the city school in a program in observance of Armistice Day November 11.

—20—

State Highway Commissioner called for bids for grade and drain of Fleming county portion of the Carlisle-Flemingsburg road from the Nicholas county line to the junction of the Fairview road.

—20—

Relatives and friends of Neal Wagoner, one of the few surviving Confederate soldiers in Nicholas county, gathered at his home near Crayton to join in the celebration of his 89th birthday anniversary. A delightful plate lunch was served at noon.

—20—

"High Society Blues" starring Janet Gaynor and William Farrell is showing tonight at the Lyric theatre. Don't miss this one.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stewart, on Thursday, October 30, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenney, on October 2, a daughter, Rita Katherine.—To Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Feeback, of Headquarters, on November 3, a son, Reynolds, Jr.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rawlings, of the county, on October 28, a son, Allen Wayne.

MARRIED—Miss Florence McCall and Willie Howard Shannon in Lexington.—Miss Martha Lillian Henry and H. C. Withers, Jr., November 1, in Lexington.

DIED—James M. Frederick, 78, Saturday at his home in Dorseyville—John Bell, 87, at his home Tuesday.—Rev. W. E. Crabtree, former pastor of the Christian church, at his home in San Diego, California.—Mrs. Nannie Clerk Bodain, 73, at her home on Elm, Wednesday.—Earl Armstrong Allison, 46, at the Massie Memorial hospital, Paris, Thursday.

—20—

Thursday, November 8, 1900

Rev. B. A. Dawes arrives to assume pastorate of the Carlisle Baptist church.

—50—

Dr. M. Dills installs new x-ray and electric machine, the first of its kind in this section.

—50—

Edmund Cummins and E. I. Rule announce as candidates for the Democratic nomination for assessor.

—50—

Robbers enter store of Miss Jonie Cain Monday night and steal about four dollars from cash drawer.

—50—

Tom Spratt, negro, found dead on the farm of Samuel Anderson Monday. He died of a heart attack.

—50—

In election Tuesday, J. C. W. Beckham was elected Governor and James N. Kehoe elected Congressman from this district.

—50—

In Squire Brady's court last Friday, Ed Moran was held without bond on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Robert Scott near Carlisle on October court day.

—50—

DIED—David Dinsmore, 51, at a Cincinnati hospital on the 1st.—Clarence Caldwell, 4, at the home of his parents in Nottingham, Ala. —Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smart on the 1st.—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parker on the 6th.

MARRIED—Miss Cynthiana Dallas and Henry Conway on the 6th.—Miss Addie Morris and George H. Fuller on the 1st.—Miss Elizabeth Mattox and Rufus Kenton on the 1st.—Miss Inez Burgess and Oliver Clay on the 3rd.—Miss Mayme Ryan and M. T. Tucker on the 7th.

There is a celebration week for practically everything resourceful minds can think of. Some of them are important, some are mere publicity tricks. One that could be really important is Fire Prevention Week. It is customary for newspapers everywhere to give front-page headlines to the subject. Fire chiefs urge property owners to remove their fire hazards. And in most instances the good it all does is limited to an abstract warning which a lot of people forget before the end of the week.

Municipal officials, from town marshalls to city fire chiefs, could make every week in the year fire prevention week. They could do this by making all property owners fire hazard conscious. This would involve something that happens in only a few Kentucky towns and small cities—periodic inspection. Firemen would have to give more time to work and less time to checkers but it would pay off in fire loss reductions and maybe some cuts in insurance rates. A few sharp warnings to property owners would do more actual good in any community than all the abstract educational stuff that is served up periodically once a year. A few summonses to police court would be even more impressive.

In most Kentucky cities there are one or more fire hazards to every square block. Insurance companies use window cards to educate their policy holders and once a year they help to publicize Fire prevention Week. If the insurance companies mail cards to their policy holders periodically, urging them to remove fire hazards, I don't know about it.

There are no firemen to warn farmers about hazards. Insurance companies could do it but don't. I am shifting my insurance soon to the Farm Bureau co-op because my allegiance to that organization is stronger than any obligation to an old-line company, and I am taking this occasion to urge both the co-op and all the old-line companies carrying farm insurance to send cards periodically to their policy holders urging them to inspect their chimneys, flues, and to remove stuff that might be ignited by lightning.

Lightning struck an old barn on our place and shattered some of the timbers but didn't set it afire. There was no hay in the loft, no bird nests. Across the river, in Evansville, a church was destroyed by fire set off by lightning. Bird nests in the belfry.

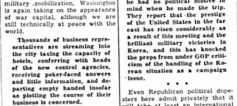
Dr. Hagedorn some years back in a cigarette tossed into dry Bermuda grass started a fire that destroyed a large furniture factory. Since then we have been removing dry grass and weeds from around our farm buildings.

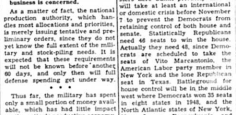
—Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

JAPANESE LEADER TO BE HEARD AT Us.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, world renowned Japanese Christian leader, is now on a six-months' evangelistic tour of the United States, will visit Lexington Tuesday, November 14, at a public lecture at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum. Recognized as Japan's foremost Christian leader, Dr. Kagawa was arrested four times during World War II for his refusal to co-operate in the Japanese war effort. Purpose of his current U.S. tour, he has announced, is to "labor cement the bonds of Christian fellowship between East and West." His address at Lexington, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the University of Kentucky YWCA and YMCA.

F. W. Rickard of Clark county has built five 450-ton silos, filling them with red clover and soybeans with molasses as a preservative.





AS THE NATION MOVES NEARER to complete economic and military mobilization, Washington is again taking on the appearance of war capital, although we are still technically at peace with the world.

Thousands of business representatives are pressuring into the city taxing the capacity of hotels, overflowing with heads of the new control agencies, receiving paper-faced answers and little information, and depositing empty hopeful insides as pleiting the course of their business concerned.

As a matter of fact, the national production authority and its chief, Charles Wilson, does not issue allocations and priorities, is merely issuing tentative and preliminary orders, since they do not yet know the full extent of the military and stock-piling needs. It is expected that these requirements will not be known before another 60 days, and only then will full defense spending get under way.

• • •

Thus far, the military has spent only a small portion of money available, which has had little impact on the nation's productive economy, and in this argument administration leaders are using against those who want immediate inauguration of price, wage and ration controls, along with tightening of the priority on raw materials.

• • •

In the meantime, Alan Valentine, newspaper university president, business executive and diplomat, has set up shop temporarily borrowing about 35 people from other government agencies to get the new economic stabilization administration under way. It is expected this agency will be housed in one of the many temporary buildings erected during the war. During this period, while the production and control agencies are getting started, there is a battle under way for hiring of more personnel, probably at least 18,000 within the next few weeks, and the finding of some 1,000,000 square feet of additional office space.

• • •

On the political front, newsmen who attended the Wake Island meeting between President Truman and General MacArthur, are unanimous in their belief that the President's stock has soared politically, although he had no political motive in mind when he made the trip. They report that the prestige of the United States in the far east has risen considerably as a result of this meeting and the brilliant military victories in Korea, and this has knocked the props from under GOP criticism of the handling of the Korean situation as a campaign issue.

• • •

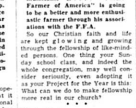
Even Republican political observers here admit privately that it will take at least an international or domestic crisis before November 7 to prevent the Democrats from increasing control of both house and senate. Statistically Republicans need 48 seats to win the house. Actually they need 42, since Democrats are scheduled to take the seats of Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor party member in New York and the lone Republican seat in Texas. Battlegrounds for house control will be in the middle west where Democrats won 25 seats in eight states in 1948, and the North Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, where they picked up 24 seats. In November, 29 of the doubtful Democratic districts are in these 12 states.

• • •

No one here is willing to predict what will happen in New York now as a result of the personal letter in which Joe Hanley, Roosevelt governor and Democratic nominee, disclosed sensational political deal with Tammany. They say it certainly will hurt the Democratic ticket and may prove extremely hurtful to the GOP cause throughout New York state.

• • •

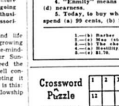
Cotton states are aroused over new agriculture department action to limit cotton exports by two million bales under the 1948 export. While these protests are largely from the few big growers and not from the many smalls, both W. Stuart Symington, national security resources board chairman and top man in the controls setup, and Ralph Trigg, FHA administrator, declare the order provided only interim allocations and is subject to review.



SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:11; Philippians 2:14-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Colossians 3:12-17.

Interflowing Life

Lesson for November 12, 1950



By Jack Wolf

Have you ever wondered, as I have, what this poem Dix was for whom our kentucky river was named? Dr. Tom Clark, head of the University of Kentucky history department, tells something about him in his book, "A History of Kentucky."

It seems that a group of 40 North Carolina "Long Hunters," so called because of their long stay in the Kentucky wilderness back in the 1770's, established a semipermanent camp in the neighborhood of what is now Monticello, in Wayne county. Some of the men were killed by Indians, others returned home, and at last only nine of the hunters were left under the leadership of James Knox.

"While hunting one day," Dr. Clark states, "they encountered a band of Cherokees led by a crippled chieftain by whom the whites gave the name 'Captain Dick.' Pleased with his new name, 'Captain Dick' led the whites to his (Dick's) River and bade them hunt it well." Thus the Dix River was named.

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THOUGHTS and THINGS—Geologists say the climate of Western Europe is changing "scientific"—The national debt is now $257,000,000,000. Some of it is naught in that to worry about.

• • •

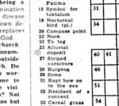
But drivers have to put up with a lot from their zany passengers. The other night I was out on a "scavenger hunt" with the preacher, and one of the items on our list was a bus transfer. We drove up alongside a city bus and I hopped aboard. I gave the driver a dime and the driver gave me a bus token and a peremptory look. I asked him for a transfer, which he also gave me. Then I said, "I'll take off again," and he said, "What did you say?" I said, "Please let me off," and he looked at me like I was crazy. He opened the door in a hurry and let me off, and I got the impression that he was not sorry to see me go. When the scavenger hunt was over and I went home, I discovered that in the excitement I'd dropped the penny in the token box and the bus token in my pocket.

YOUR brain budget

1. A stypic pencil is part of the equipment of the (a) artist, (b) barber, (c) carpenter, (d) architect.
2. Mushrooms are generally served with meat that alters which one of these sounds while alive: (a) oink, (b) gobble, (c) moo, (d) baaa?
3. The animal that runs the fastest is the (a) greyhound, (b) cheetah, (c) horse, (d) tiger.
4. "Timothy" means (a) hostility, (b) wholeness, (c) jealousy, (d) meanness.
5. Today, to buy what a dollar bought in 1935-39, you have to spend (a) 99 cents, (b) $2.30, (c) $1.70, (d) $1.25.

1.—(c); Barber. (Cheeks Shaving).
2.—(b); Gobble. (Turkey).
3.—(b); Cheetah (leaning leopard of India).
4.—(c); Jealousy.
5.—(c); $1.70.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
14 Stirs
15 Pronoun
16 Condensed newsreach
18 Indicator
19 Indefinite pronoun
20 Dreamer
21 Husband of Ceres
23 Symbol for tantalum
24 Northeast (ab.)
25 Clothes pole
26 To tag
27 Pigpen
28 Pronoun
29 Striped carnivore
30 Burgess
31 Sun god
32 Pay out
33 Inlet
34 Prong on textile comb
35 Lair
36 Ancient Irish tribe
37 Acid fruit
38 Pronoun
39 Cooks
40 Subtle sensation
41 Sulfite Indicate
42 Unit of work
43 Spear
44 Pronoun
45 Compass point
46 Cake for small articles
48 Man's nickname
49 Dottie between cookie
VERTICAL
1 Mine entrance
2 Livelihood
3 Ere
4 Factor for "pro"
5 Church pew
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Sea eagle
8 Stock letter
9 Conference
11 Cloud formation
12 Ere
13 War-chariot
17 Ship's bed
18 Pronoun
20 Pronoun
22 To accede
23 To urge impertinently
24 Pronoun
25 Sanctuary
27 Small child
28 Pronoun
30 Affirmative
31 Nothing
32 Dell
33 Small bird
34 Small bird
35 Pronoun
36 Barbarian's wife
37 Ship's record
38 Pronoun
39 Barbarian's wife
41 Affirmative answer
42 Sun god
43 Man's name
44 Pronoun
45 Ardent
47 Pronoun

Puzzle No. 107

41 Tv worry
42 Poker stake
43 Gush suddenly
44 Cuddle
47 Period of time (pl.)

Answer to Puzzle No. 106

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

SOME PERSONS are cheered no end by all the gruesome details. Count the folks you know who welcome accidental lore in smack up-ate and-date reports with accounts of all the broken legs, colic and contagion, wife beating, husband battering, cutting, mortuary proceeding and moral deviation of the town. Count them, and concede the championship to my Aunt Gee-Gee.

So preoccupied is she with others' bereavement, business homicidement, and amorous skullduggery that she has no time for consideration of self, especially concerning her case, which has bypassed Gee-Gee. She had a swain once who kept her month stuffed with popcorn to prevent her rehearsing the local agonies. She was hunting to tell him how Effie Splindlershanks snapped the traveling snake oil salesman into marriage by pretending the public library was her palatial home, only to find he had no other wives.

Gee-Gee finally threw herself upon her board, has anchored a foot to a rung of the chair and hastily recounted every bone fracture in the county. The young man never came back. For description of Mr. Sleepbilly's fractured skull was pretty graphical, I'm told.

Gee-Gee keeps book on the sick, the bereft-ridden and the needs of sympathy cards. Outpatients she corners with grave clucks of regret and extravagant words of sorrow. All the ailing get sympathetic publicity while Gee-Gee sympathizes.

When a busy dabbler in distress is Gee-Gee that if pity and rapt attention be efficient ever pay off, she'll be ripe to turn professional. If the town council should create a new office—misfortune recorder—she's well qualified for the job. She minds other people's mishaps like a mother hen minds her own chicks. The crack of a collar bone would sound as sweet to her as the crack of DiMaggio's bat on horsehide to a baseball fan.

BEST LOOKING ATHLETE—John Farbotnok, "Mr. America," was elected "world's best looking athlete" in Paris, France.

Crayton

Mrs. Oral Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and sons spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Florence.

Edward Small of God's Bible School spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Small and daughters of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins and children, Mr. Elbridge Hollar and daughter.

Lavonia Smalley of Asbury College spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Florence. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smiley and sons and Miss Bertha White.

Betty Cox, Barbara Sue Buren and Trenzi Hollar of Asbury College spent the week-end with Oral Hollar and family.

Nora Feeback, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Small and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and Almeda Wagoner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenzie and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins entertained the Rose Hill M. Y. F. Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mynear and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollar, Sunday.

72 were present for Sunday School at Rose Hill, Sunday.

Ladino clover in Mercer county has made an excellent showing on the 300 to 400 farms on which it is found, says the county agent.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

The Girl Scout Troops have been organized at the Little Rock School. Mrs. Robert Linville and Mrs. James Dale are the leaders of the Intermediate Group and Mrs. Floyd Cleaver, Mrs. James Riggs, Mrs. Richard E. Hinkle, and Mrs. Raymond Crump are the Committee Mothers. The Brownie Scout leaders are Mrs. Marion Roberts, and Mrs. Turner Hinkle with Mrs. Raymond Crump, Mrs. Russell Prather and Mrs. James Dale Committee Mothers.

A large crowd attended the Halloween Carnival at the Little Rock School Monday night despite the where a lot of fun was enjoyed by all.

Tom Prather and Perry Vice attended the dinner meeting of the Aetna Oil Company Tuesday night October 31 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

The Little Rock School faculty attended the Bourbon County Teachers meeting Thursday afternoon in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts and two children, Sherrie and Randy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Greenhills, Ohio.

Mrs. Mildred Prather of Paris was the guest of Mrs. B. M. Roberts, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. James Short and little daughter of East Union were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watson.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Laida and little daughter, Deborah, of Louisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts, Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Wasson entertained several little folks Thursday afternoon in honor of her little granddaughter, Claudia Ann Wasson, who was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. Dainty refreshments and games were enjoyed by the children.

November has been named "Loyalty Month" at the Little Rock Christian church and all members and friends are asked to attend each service.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vice of Moorefield and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice of Little Rock spent Sunday October 29 at Sky Bridge and other places of interest along some of Kentucky's scenic drive ways.

To those who love the beauty of the hills when all the forests are decked in the rich, glorious, flaming colors of autumn—blended and painted by the Master

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—OR CAN IT?—James Williams of the New York police department hangs one of the new type signs that are going up around the city.

CHANGING FROM COFFEE TO POSTUM SAVES ME PLENTY - AT TODAY'S HIGH PRICES!

SINCE SWITCHING TO CAFFEIN-FREE POSTUM, I'M SLEEPING MUCH BETTER, TOO!

You Can Walk A Block And Save

$ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

Autumn is the time to visit the hardwoods.

Tall pines, hemlock, mountain laurel with it's cool waxy leaves, holly dotted here and there with its bright red berries, lacy ferns and tangled vines grew profusely in their natural beauty, lonely, primitive, breath-taking and lovely amid the dells and deep recesses and on the steep slopes whose summits were topped with giant castles of stones not unlike the weird, haunting castles along the sea of Scottish shores to guard the treasures of the hills. Some almost lifted as if they had been built in some remote age, by human hands, the ancient high trees profiled forming the towering stone castles leaning over the precipitous cliffs below.

Steep narrow trails and roads with strange haunting names led back into the lonely hills and small houses here and there could be seen in the smoky distance.

Water tinkled down many of the steep slopes to be carried by the cool mountain streams that wound around, forever following the line of least resistance.

One particular rock we noticed while parked along the roadside reminded us of a painter's easel wherein the picture still stood. The large stone had fallen from the towering height above to the base and rested slantingly against the steep slopes. It was entirely covered with cool velvety green moss wherein small lacy ferns and older dainty woodland plants took root making it artistic, unusual, picturesque, lovely and beautiful.

"Flower in the crannied wall,

I pluck you out of the crannies;

I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

Little flower—but if I could understand

What you are, root and all, and all in all,

I should know what God and man is."

Remoteness—wild scenic beauty to fill the artist's every mood for color—remoteness haunting, weird yet lovely beyond description is the heritage of the dwellers thereand to the tourists who lift up their eyes to the beauty of the hills.

Cane Run

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons spent Thursday night and a few hours Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fryman spent Sunday and last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper and children of near East Union spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannegan and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper and children of near East Union spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass.

Mrs. C. C. Davis returned home Thursday from a Lexington hospital where she was operated on several days ago.

Several of the farmers around here are stripping tobacco.

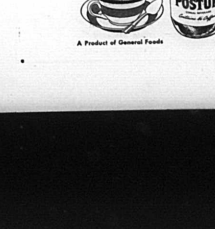
NOW— it pays 2 ways to switch to POSTUM!

1 You save—POSTUM costs about ½ as much as coffee at today's prices!

Get the big 8 oz. economy size of POSTUM . . . it makes up to 100 hearty cups . . . nearly 3 times more than a full pound of coffee and yet it costs much less. Yes, pocket these real savings and enjoy a delicious grain-rich drink besides!

2 You sleep—no caffein! No more "Coffee Nerves" when you drink POSTUM!

While lots of folks aren't bothered by caffein in coffee—others suffer sleeplessness, nervousness, indigestion. Postum is 100% caffein-free—sometimes nothing to make you nervous, spoil your sleep. Get POSTUM TODAY!



The Choice of Champions— DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

49 out of 86 champion truck drivers choose Dodge!

Champion drivers know champion trucks!

The nation's state champions . . . with proved performance records during driving skill contests recently in New York at the National Truck Rodeo. Given the privilege of driving any make truck, these champions selected Dodge for their national competition by more than 2 to 1 over all other makes combined!

In the event in which Dodge trucks participated, 6 out of 9 national winners drove Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.

The champions selected Dodge for these tough tests because of "job-rated" features . . . proved ruggedness for safety records and driving skill . . . compened recently in New York at the National Truck Rodeo. Given the privilege of driving any make truck, these champions selected Dodge for their national competition by more than 2 to 1 over all other makes combined!

In the event in which Dodge trucks participated, 6 out of 9 national winners drove Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.

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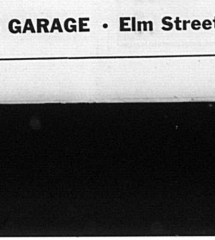

FIRST TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by Richard Wold, Glendenning Motorways, Inc., St. Paul. Rudolfi, Minnesota State Champion, drove a Dodge GA-152 115-hp "Job-Rated" Truck.

FIRST TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by O. E. Chapman, Pacific Intermountain Express, Oakland, California. Colorado State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

SECOND TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Harry W. Pollock, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Baltimore. Pollock, the Maryland State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

THIRD TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by R. D. Wallace, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Charlotte. Wallace, who is North Carolina State Champion, drove a Dodge GA-152 115-hp "Job-Rated" Truck.

THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Single-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Frank Kirkpatrick, Columbia River Truck Co., Portland. Kirkpatrick, the Oregon State Champion, drove a Dodge JA-128 210-hp "Job-Rated" Truck.

For championship performance—drive

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

BUNTIN'S GARAGE • Elm Street • Carlisle

Mr. Johnson

By John Goodwin

MR. JOHNSON edged up to the dark tiniest that dainty lapped a breakfast of bread and milk from a sardine can. The cat's ears were flattened against his forehead as he kept a weather eye on Mr. Johnson. He was hungry and very reluctant to give up his breakfast.

Walking with his stiff-legged stiff, Mr. Johnson glared at the sleek feline disdainfully. The kentcat knew the attack was coming; but even while he was in the act of drawing back from his breakfast, Mr. Johnson flew into the ally, kicked the cat into both his sturdy feet, thrusted the frightened animal with powerful wings and pecked at the unexpected bad black fur. The cat streaked past the cellar door and into the subdesire in the Fullers' back yard. Not until he turned at second through the wire fence did Mr. Johnson stop the chase. Then he stretched his head into the air and gave a loud triumphant crow.

"Around that rooster!" Bert Fuller cursed. "I don't see any reason in keeping that rascal any longer. He's been chased up a tree and down again every time the hatching season comes on." Bert morosely eyed the magnificent white cock with red-streaked wing feathers that had been given the pompous name of Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Fuller, though her husband pooh-poohed the idea, had stubbornly insisted their hens would be more contented and lay more eggs if they enjoyed the love and companionship of a rooster. She never would consent to Mr. Johnson's destruction. What if Mr. Johnson on a day had leaped up into an apple's face and knocked off his glasses? The glasses didn't break, did they?

Mr. Johnson was no respecter of persons; he even slipped up and spurred the preacher in the shins. Shrugging, Mr. Johnson, an egotist supreme, just didn't like anybody except himself.

As husbands and wives go, Bert Fuller and Mrs. Fuller got along reasonably well. They squabbled over little things like whether or not they should eat Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Fuller fussed about Bert's keeping his savings in the bank where can under the loose board in the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Fuller's ample form appeared at the kitchen door. "Breakfast's ready, Bert."

Bert stood with muscular bare arms akimbo; he ignored the call to breakfast, his gaze sweeping along the graveled road winding the short mile into town.

Mrs. Fuller followed the cloud of dust kicked up by an approaching motor car. She's turning into our drive!" Bert Fuller jerked his chin towards the open kitchen door "Car's coming!" he called out.

The fat rear tires dug into the gravel. Leaving the motor running, the single occupant of the dark sedan slipped out from behind the steering wheel and approached Bert Fuller with mincing, quick steps. The eyes above the young man's mouth were glued to the stranger's face.

"Mornin, Mister," the stranger greeted Bert. "I got a little business proposition, Mister."

At that statement Bert Fuller himself looking into the muzzle of a very large pistol. Mrs. Fuller, standing in the doorway, screamed. "Bless me!" she cried, "I've makin' my trigger finger unsteady. "Mister, you and the lady stick your hands up in the air and march into the house! Tell me where you got yer money hid—not fer-me-sure," meantime I'keep the hands high."

At that moment a fourth character entered the scene. Mr. Johnson crowed a very insistent crow. Mr. Johnson was very much given to up to the mean-looking young man with a gun. Mr. Johnson's attitude was that of a very disgruntled rooster. Mr. Johnson flew from the office feet to his liking. Mr. Johnson was glad generally; his comb and wattles were beet red; his feathers were ruffled angrily.

Mr. Johnson took a few tentative steps toward the visitor's chin.

When the sheriff arrived, he found the would-be hitchup artist firmly trussed to a kitchen chair with a portion of Mrs. Fuller's clothesline.

Mr. Johnson, who was now minus most of his gorgeous tail feathers, was contentedly eating his automobile stove out of the Fuller driveway onto the graveled road with the handcuffed prisoner. Then Mr. Johnson spread his legs wide apart, stretched his neck and gave the loudest crow of his whole career.

pital where she was operated on several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeAtley visited Mr. and Mrs. John DeAtley in Bourbon county Sunday afternoon.

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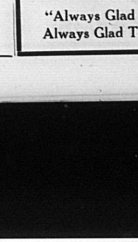

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