The Carlisle Mercury

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

EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor

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Our Editorial Platform

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

All Over Now

Thank goodness. The mud slinging and smears of a hot political campaign are over. The American way of deciding the issues--each individual in his or her secret voting booth--has again been demonstrated and the two-party system still prevails.

May we look forward now in the spirit of the season and be thankful that even after a period of political turmoil, we are still a United America, ever striving toward the betterment of more distant season of "peace on earth and good will toward men."--Contributed.

And I am a reflection of the moods of men. Sometimes I endure for a century again, I may fade in a single year. Yet--though I live for generations or brighten but a tiny moment of time, I add value to the lives of all men.

To king and emperor, statesman and sage, outcast and pariah I speak the same accents. It is all one to me to be a man a success or failure, a rich man or a beggar. The keys of hope, curiosity and ambition unlock my vault--and all are welcome to hoard therein.

Many have feared and hated, loved and honored me through the centuries. I have incited revolutions and shaken the foundations of societies. At times men have sought to destroy me forever--but all such essays end in failure. I live. I will live forever. For it is not given to man to efface me.

I am a book--your friend, guide, entertainer, counsellor, always your servant. I wait upon your pleasure. I am yours to command.

--Author Unknown

A Book Speaks

The following article from the Saturday Review of Literature commemorates National Book Week, November 12-18.

By day and night I am ever at your side, waiting for you to listen to my voice. At an instant I am ready to amuse, entertain and guide you. Between my covers you will find the heartaches, passions, dreams, struggles and aspirations of Mankind.

I bring you laughter and tears, amusement and learning, gaiety and the wisdom of the race. I can make your heart of hearts throb with sympathy or leap with joy.

Neither time nor space exist for me. The ancient past, the fleeting present, the marvels of the future--all are inscribed upon my leaves. At your will, I transport you to great cities which time has destroyed, or project you into the vastness of the future. With me as guide, you can range the world at will, travel polar regions, traverse deep jungles, penetrate the depths of earth, cross burning deserts, walk lonely prairies. I am both the bright lamp of knowledge for the little child and the understanding companion of the aged.

What men prize above all else is written within me. The ideas for which wise men risk their lives, the discoveries achieved by scientists with toil and years of struggle, the splendid lines written with heart's blood of unrecognized poets, the revelations of prophets --all are of my vast treasure.

And I am a reflection of the moods of men. Sometimes I endure for a century again, I may fade in a single year. Yet--though I live for generations or brighten but a tiny moment of time, I add value to the lives of all men.

To king and emperor, statesman and sage, outcast and pariah I speak the same accents. It is all one to me to be a man a success or failure, a rich man or a beggar. The keys of hope, curiosity and ambition unlock my vault--and all are welcome to hoard therein.

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--Author Unknown

Turkeys Selling For Only 18c A Pound Despite Quality; Water Still Scarce

Thursday, November 13, 1930

Although the 1930 crop of turkeys in Nicholas county is one of the best ever raised, both in quality and quantity, farmers will receive only 18 cents a pound, the lowest price in many years, according to buyers.

—20—

M. T. Ruddell, manager of the Blue Grass Produce Company, is paying 12 cents for good hens and 10 cents for leghorns.

—20—

A futher reduction of water consumption is urged by Mayor Veach.

—50—

Rev. S. H. Cunningham will deliver the annual Union Thanksgiving sermon at the Presbyterian church, November 27.

—20—

Unofficial tabulations show Judge M. M. Logan, Democrat defeated Republican Sen. John M. Robinson by a majority of 28,784 in the race for United States Senator.

—20—

Saturday, November 22 has been set as the date for the annual Donation Day of foodstuffs for the Johnson Memorial hospital.

—20—

Bulldogs defeat Carlisle 36-6, in a football game at Maysville Friday.

—20—

Rabbits and quail reported plentiful as hunting season opens in Kentucky Saturday.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. O Baker Smith of Cincinnati, a son on November 3.

MARIED—Mrs. Daisy Ockerman and Mr. R. T. Baker, both of the county, on the 10th.

DIED—Mr. Richard Crowe,74, Wednesday at the county infirmary.

—20—

Thursday, November 16, 1900

Old Parks residence on the corner of Chestnut and Maple streets, one of the oldest buildings in Carlisle, being torn down.

—50—

Mrs. H. F. Willett sells her home place in the suburbs to I. E. Ritchie for $2,500.

—50—

Capt. Charles F. Norton, of the Medical Department of the US Army, visiting his father, William Norton.

—50—

Rev. F. M. Tinder leaves for Lexington to assist Rev. W. G. Cosley in a revival meeting.

—50—

James Herrington, 104, Birdy Williams, 94, and Zed Gaunce, 92, voted at Hog Jaw precinct Tuesday.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crump on the 10th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Polk Snapp of Miranda on the 9th, a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. George Waugh of Miranda on the 9th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Barlow on the 9th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Mamie Francis and Mr. A. L. Fryman on the 8th.—Miss Mary Snapp and Mr. Harlan Snapp on the 15th.—Miss Lillie Vinson and Mr. W. T. Culver both of the county.—Miss Anna Mae Earlywine and Mr. George H. Mattox on the 14th. —Miss Sallie Alexander and Mr. Ed L. Sparks on the 14th.—Miss Grace McDuffy of Bourbon and Mr. W. I. Stewart on the 14th.—Miss Angie May McCracken and Mr. William Maher and Miss Mary Maher and Mr. R. E. McCracken all of the county in a double wedding ceremony at the home of Rev. Father Hickey in Mason county on the 14th.

DIED—Mrs. George Wilson, 71, at her home near Blue Licks on the 12th.—Mr. Martin Letcher, 35, at his home near Pleasant Valley on the 12th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fryman at their home on the 10th.

—20—

ALUMNI TO FETE UK GRID SQUAD

The University of Kentucky's 1950 football squad will be honored November 27, two days after the close of the season, at a dinner given by the school's Alumni Association. Guests will include all members of the current Wildcat varsity and freshman squads and the coaching staff. Because only 600 reservations can be accepted, U.K. alumni, former students, and fans are advised to order their tickets as early as possible. Tickets for the dinner, priced at $2.50, may be obtained by writing the alumni office on the Lexington campus. No reservations can be accepted after November 22.

Jest Among Us . . .

By Jack Wild

Some birds just can't wait till Thanksgiving to stick out their necks.

* * *

The fame of the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering seems to have reached across the seas. Last week the following letter was addressed to "The Honorable Director of University of Kentucky," arrived from Lisbon, Portugal:

"Dear Sir Wanted the Revista Oficial do Sindicato Nacional dos Construtores Civis' (Official Review of Builder's National Association) to write a notice for knowledge in Portugal the 'University of Kentucky,' we have the honnor to supply you any things of the same in its Scientific development etc and the envoy of any photographies of buildings and interes we will receive the Civil Engineering Laboratories. We thanks you only the envoy of studies about research of builder's materials made in yours Research Laboratories."

If we had to answer the letter in Portuguese, the result would have been even more confusing, I'm sure.

* * *

BOYHOOD MEMORIES—The cold winter night that Teady Bowser, a star basketball player for Paris High, came calling on my sister Erma, left his overshoes on the front porch and discovered upon departing some time later that a fun loving lad had filled them full of water, which froze nicely . . . The thrill of dashing wildly around the bandstand with the other kids as the red-coated Orchard City Band played wonderful music . . . The old Mississippi River steamer St. Paul, so big, they said, that it had to be cut off to go through the Keokuk locks . . . The gay-colored pills our family doctor carried in glass tubes . . . The paraffin pipes full of delicious nectar . . . The daily struggle up the steep back alley of the ice wagon and the way the boys scrambled for chunks that slid out . . . The disgusting habit I had of stubbing my big toe every time I went barefoot.

THANKSGIVING MARTYR

Jesse Stuart, the Greenup County author, fostered two years ago by my little lecture on green pastures and cattle raising, sowed grass on some of his 700 acres of mountain slopes, bought a good sired herd of stockers (against the advice of older farmers), sold them in the fall at a good profit, then factionized the story and sold it to Collier's Weekly for a thousand bucks.

Few farmers can double up on cattle profits the way Stuart did, but also there are few farmers in Kentucky who couldn't do better with more grass than they now have.

For a couple of years Harry W. Schacter, president of the Committee for Kentucky, introduced me at public dinners as owner of the biggest documentary photography agency in the country and a hog raiser who provided electric heat for little pigs in cold weather. Eventually Shacter's little eulogy got a bit stale.

"Harry," I said to him one day, "why don't you tell dinner crowds I'm the guy who put bluegrass in West Kentucky? That would mean something to Kentuckians. They don't care a continental about my business in New York."

Saying your correspondent put bluegrass in west Kentucky really would have been piling it on rather heavy. Few countries in my end of the state were without bluegrass when I sowed my first field 14 years ago. Henderson county had one bluegrass pasture that was 20 years old, and it is still the best in the county.

Smith Broadbent, Trigg county, has 350 acres of bluegrass. Runs hundreds of steers on it while feeding them grain. He and Smith, Jr., market thousands of corn-fed steers in a year. William B. Wickliffe, Henderson county, second largest feeder in west Kentucky, also runs steers on bluegrass while feeding them corn.

Right now we are topdressing bluegrass with chemical fertilizer —400 pounds of 0-12-12 to the acre. That is half potash, half acid phosphate. If I had been really smart I would have done this four years ago.

(Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

* * *

The first newspaper in the American colonies told its readers, "It is designed that the Country shall be furnished once a month (or if any Glut of Occurrences happen, oftener.) with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:21-48; 1 John 3:11-24
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 84

Christian Worship

Lesson for November 19, 1950

SOME one has said that if the Christian church did nothing else but offer a regular opportunity for public worship of God, she would have justified her place in the sun. This is a rather misleading truth, for if a church did nothing but worship it would not be doing its whole duty, indeed it would not be a true church. As our Scripture plainly shows, worship disconnected from life is not only good, it is sinful.

* * *

Why Worship?

WHAT is worship, and why do we worship at all? We might define it as a meeting with God both conscious and desired. "He stands in all that's fair," and in truth we are in his presence all the time. But we are not conscious of him all the time. When we are conscious of him, then one of two things happen. Either we hastily shut our minds and run away from him in fear, which is sin. Or we linger, feeling it is good for us to be here.

And then it is worship. Or again, we might call worship conversation between man and God. Every part of it is either our listening to God speak to us, or our speaking to God in some way.

Why worship? We worship because we love God. Otherwise it would be a bore at best, or a kind of self-torture at worst. We worship because we need God. If Jesus needed both public worship and private prayer, so do we far more. We worship because we need to know God's will.

* * *

Why Worship Together?

PUBLIC and private worship cannot be substituted for each other. The orders of the Bible know how we were intertwined in the experiences of God's people, and how our Lord himself, who used to attend the synagogue services regularly, also sought God on the hills alone. A man who never meets with God alone in prayer will not know how to come to public worship in the true spirit; and a man who habitually stays away from church for no good reason is not a person whose private prayer-life is likely to be a healthy one.

We need to worship together with other Christians. We need this experience to strengthen our own prayer-life. We need it to keep us from selfishness in our prayers. Intense, earnest prayer, and full of faith too, may be seriously wrong if it is essentially selfish.

In corporate, public worship we are reminded that none of us stands alone; that God has many children. We need to worship together because it is one of the very few things perhaps the only one, that all human beings can do as one. To two of us are alike, yet we are alike in this one thing: We are all human beings in need of God. To worship together is to be reminded of this.

* * *

Why Worship As We Do?

IT OUGHT not to be surprising that there is such variety in the ways, for there are all sorts and conditions of men. But within the Protestant churches, our differences are not important. Essentially we have much the same "pattern" of worship. It is to be hoped to you, the next time you are in church, to ask, at each part of the service: Why do we do this? What good does it do? Could it be left out without being missed?

When you visit other churches from time to time, take note of any differences, not in a spirit of criticism but considering whether you might learn from them. What do you and they have in common.

You will agree, that there are hardly any parts of a typical Christian service which we could do without. We need the prayers, for in them we all pour out our hearts together before God. We need the hymns and psalms, because, they express the beauty and the joy of our faith; most of them are prayers set to music. We need the Scripture reading, because in it we hear the Word of God. We need the sermon, because it applies the Word of God to our own lives and problems. We need the offering too

—why? But the offering is true worship only on one condition. Do you know what it is? After all, the real test of every part and variety of true worship is: Has God experience brought man and God closer together in spirit and in truth?

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THE WEEK IN Washington

ELECTION NEWS, action on the control front, and international news held the spotlight in Washington as the city settled back and readied itself for a lame-duck session of the 81st congress.

It was expected that a continuation of rent-control which expires Dec. 31 will be pushed through in the nature of a 30-day extension, and hearings are about to get under way in the senate finance committee for an excess profits tax.

* * *

On the control front, it is expected an attempt will be made to amend the defense production act of 1950 with reference to wage and price control. According to bureau of labor statistics, prices are going up faster than wages. Under the new act, the administrator of the economic stabilization administration is tied by the provisions of the law which provides there shall be no price control without wage control, or in other words, Mr. Alan Valentine, the new ESA administration could not set ceilings on commodities without setting a ceiling on wages. Organized labor is fighting this provision of the act. Attempts already are being made by the larger labor unions to open up wage contract discussions before present contracts expire on 12-8 theory that the living cost index already has passed them up.

* * *

Insofar as the farmer is concerned, whatever controls or ceiling prices are placed on farm commodities or produce, the farmer will not be hurt for he is protected under the law by the provisions that farm produce prices cannot be fixed under parity, or under the price of commodities between May 24 and June 24 of this year. This means that ceilings on farm produce cannot be struck, if any, under present prices. At present, the parity index stands at 269. Farmers for the coming year indicate that his 1951 income will be possibly 10 percent higher than in 1950, even though production goods, family living and taxes will cost him more. From outbreak of the Korean war, prices received by farmers made a 18 per cent jump by mid-September. Much of the expected increase in the farm income is expected to come from meat animals and cotton with smaller increases from other commodities.

* * *

The increased stature of the United Nations, as a result of the Korean war and reports of successful operations of many of its commission functions, such as the food & agricultural organization (FAO), now supported by 64 nations, is winning strong support for UN throughout the free world. In addition, history is being written by the North Atlantic military committee, composed of the military representatives of the seven members of the North Atlantic pact, which has been in session here for the first time since the Canadian-American nations have joined together, agreed upon a common armament and a combined plan for mutual protection, under a unified command, with probably General Ike Eisenhower, as the commander-in-chief.

It is the second time within a few weeks, the nations of the world have turned to the United States for leadership. For United Nations was unanimous in selecting General Douglas MacArthur as commander-in-chief of the United Nations forces in Korea.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, in an important speech this week on "Agriculture and the National Defense," urged the nation's farmers to even greater and greater production of food. Pointing to the wonderful condition of the nation's farms he said:

"We're in good shape. Our food production this year is about 30 per cent higher than the average for the years just preceding the recent war, and about the same as in our record years of record and near-record production. Our field crop production is larger than in any year prior to 1946. Our total supply of livestock feed for the coming year will be nearly as large, in bushels and per animal, as the record supplies of the 1940-50 season.

. . . Our superb food production rules out any need at this time for drastic food controls. The family market basket can still be filled at prices lower than the lowest ceilings that could be put on under the defense production act."

Mercury Advertising Pays!

Crossword Puzzle

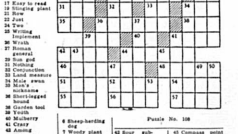
HORIZONTAL
1 Site of the Tower of Babel
5 Relieves
8 Head covering
12 Mineral spring
13 Girl's name
14 Boasts
15 List of candidates
17 Easy to read
18 Sloping plane
20 Just
21 Fuel
22 Writing implement
24 Wrath
25 Noxious vapor
26 Not
27 Nothing
28 Concoction
30 Lord measure
32 Rule
33 Rice's nickname
34 Discharged
37 Garden tool
39 Tooth
40 Mulberry
41 Carry
43 Among
44 Fresh water spring
47 Pertaining to planets
48 To penetrate
49 Water (comb. form)
50 Lassoing
51 Withered
53 Let
54 Party
55 Of the Great Lakes

VERTICAL
1 Dance step
2 Rot well
3 Dog with large drooping ears
4 Star-shaped flower
5 Foot noise
6 Sheep-herding dog
7 Woody plant
8 Small hoes
9 Small tuna
10 Pronoun
11 Powder puff
16 Decorated
19 Compass point
23 Pertaining to silkworms
24 Sea eagle
27 Pronoun
29 Gaelic
31 Bottle
35 Owner of a manor
36 Dispatch
38 Ordered
40 Chills
41 Pronoun
42 Threshing implement
43 Compact

Puzzle No. 108

42 Rival suitor
45 Right of authority
46 Burning Wind

Answer to Puzzle No. 107



ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

By LITTLE HULL

WHAT FOOLISHNESS to talk about disarmament while the Marxists are in power in half the world! Will some theorists have to be projected into heaven by that big-hearted crowd in the Kremlin before they are able to absorb the realization that the Moscow gang must conquer all the world or perish?

The works of Marx, Engels or Stalin are "tough sledding" but they should be compulsory reading in our schools and colleges. They tell the story, and while they darkly attempt to bury it's evil under a mass of impenetrable verbiage, the latest of their murderous philosophy is fully exposed to the reader.

Of course to one of normal intelligence, the daily papers reveal that which no more all over the world seem unable to comprehend. The saga of the Baltic nations, of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rest of the Balkans, painted a clear picture to clear minds, but it required the attack upon Southern Korea, the threat to brutally absorb peaceful and innocent Tibet, and various other Kremlin inspired depredations, to convince many of the western world's most chronic bombeads that their very existence is trembling in balance.

That balance can only be maintained by a heavily armed and powerful group of wide awake and determined nations, and objectives raised in arming the western German, the Japanese and the Spanish are unrealistic in the extreme and are often the cause of confusion of people unwilling to be financed by the sufferings of those who hope to destroy us.

We may as well stop even nopping for world disarmament. We must make up our minds to pay our new taxes and like it. We can reduce our mode of living considerably and in a few months time forget all about the more extravagant days. We too must "make a fine peoples' one chance to remain free.

THIS PETTY PACE

By BROWN LEE TATES

THIS CREATURE is a gun. This particular specimen isn't old--he's a grow gun. Grow live on the plains of South Africa but have been found as far north as page 1076 of Webster's New International Dictionary. In Africa, they live on herbage; in Webster's, on verbiage, which they chew over and over in cud form as writers do. In fact, guns have been grown to gnaw for years on a subject no bigger than a gnat. Gnewspaper reporters are like that too. This is how guns are gnamed: Guns are really antelopes, but they don't look like them, so reporters bite them, they say, "That's gnus to us." (You may need your gnose.) Some people call gnus

"pace," which gets them into a lot of crossword puzzles, but is more confusing than amusing to the gnu-gnuisher. Gnu is a little gnarled, that's the common description and a shade smaller than the elephant, which makes it hard for their papas and mamas to fit them in clothes, but they don't care. The gnu has the head of an ox, but does he or have the head of the gnu in exchange? That would be only fair. The horns of both sexes curve downward, but that isn't as embarrassing as you might think, because they have a stylish sense. The tail is long and fleeting and the mane is short; so the ends justify the means. In Webster's, the gnu inhabits the same page with the gnome owl and the gnomon but remained strangely aloof from them. You never see any intermarriage.

ALUMNI PLAQUE HONORS UK BASKETBALL TEAMS

A bronze plaque commemorating the unparalleled record of University of Kentucky basketball teams in old Alumni Gymasium will be presented to the University next month by the school's Alumni Association. An unveiling ceremony is being planned for Saturday, December 9, the date on which Kentucky's cagers officially will move into their new home, the four-million dollar Memorial Coliseum. The Alumni Association plaque, which measures 41 by 52 inches, will be placed at the main entrance of the old arena where, over a 26-year period, the wildcats won 207 of 232 games played. All followers of Kentucky basketball teams are invited to the ceremony.

"Patent insides" and "ready print" were first devised during the Civil War due to labor shortage.

Yours,
L. P. Scott

Let us give thanks!

Dear Lord, how can we thank Thee half enough
For all Thy gifts to us this fruitful year!
For spring's bright promise gloriously fulfilled
This harvest-time; for these that are more dear
Than bread assured; all the sweet joys of life--
Home, work, love, friends--that gild the passing days;
And children's laughter on the evening air--
For all, dear Lord, we give Thee grateful praise.

But most of all, O God, we thank Thee for
Our cherished heritage of freedom. Here
Where men walk safely, surely; speak and pray
As each one wills, and freely, without fear,
Lord make us strong to hold and spread this boon!
From our abundance help the weak to raise
Their hearts and come to share our brotherhood.
And join with us in songs of thanks and praise!

Maureen Murdock

Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated

The Boston Gazette, leading newspaper which espoused the cause of the American Revolution never had more than 2,000 circulation.

The historian Rhodes declared that no single man in his time influenced so many people as Horace Greely, editor of the New York Tribune.

Notice

I will be with the Independent Tobacco Warehouse, Company of Paris this season.

I will appreciate any patronage given me.

For booking your tobacco **Call 7422.**

Harold Mitchell

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

UK'S "MISS MARGIE" GETS ALUMNI AWARD

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky, has been named winner of the University's Alma Magna Mater 1950 service award, a prize given annually to a U.K. alumnus for outstanding service to the school. Known simply as "Miss Margie" by two generations of U.K. students, this year's winner was one of the first woman teachers of journalism in the United States and one of the first woman reporters to work for a daily newspaper in Kentucky. Graduated from the University in 1903, "Miss Margie" served for several years on the news staff of The Lexington Herald and in 1914 became an instructor in U.K.'s newly established Department of Journalism.

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Carlisle, Ky.
Phone 164

CASSIDAY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Miss Faye Letcher spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Tommie Gillispie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle Clarence Cassity and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford and three sons, of Michigan were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stone and Mrs. Mollie Dale of Carlisle, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Grey and daughter spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Gene Bevins and Mr. Bevins at Lessie.

Several from here attended stock sales at Flemingsburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher and Martha, Gabriel Taul of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillispie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and Jimmie, and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and children.

Mrs. Charles Grey and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dotson.

The fine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sams was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when she fell on an axe, at her home on the Clay farm.

By following good hog raising practices, John R. Bennett of Oldham county raised 113 pigs from 10 sows.

From a flock of 59 ewes, Walter Waggner of Taylor county sold lambs and wool for an average of $33.90 per ewe .

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By R. A. Tweedy
Manager of the
Lexington Social Security Office

A dependent husband, as well as a dependent wife, is eligible to old-age and survivors insurance payments under the amended social security law.

Beginning last September, the dependent husband of a woman who, through her own work in a social security job became entitled to old-age benefit payments at any time after 1939, is also entitled to insurance payments.

This gives to the dependent husband the same old-age and survivors benefits that the dependent wife has always had under social security. To qualify as a dependent husband, he must have the status of husband of the insured woman worker under State law and be the father of her son or daughter, or have been married to her for not less than three years immediately preceding the day on which the application was filed.

The dependent husband must be 65, or over, be living with the woman worker at the time he files the application for insurance payments, and have been receiving at least one-half of his support from the woman worker at the time she became entitled to old-age insurance benefits. The dependent husband's insurance benefit payments will be one-half the amount payable to the insured woman worker on whom he is dependent.

The insurance benefits to the dependent husband will stop if the marriage is ended absolutely and finally, or if he becomes entitled to benefits equal to his benefits as a dependent, or if either the woman worker or the dependent dies.

My next article will deal with Mothers' Insurance Benefits under the amended social security law.

Paris Route 2

Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mrs. Irene Heflin of Millersburg spent the weekend recently with her sister, Mrs. Martin Heflin and family near Paris.

Mrs. Heflin of Maysville spent one Sunday recently with his brother, Martin Heflin and family.

Miss Robbie Clough spent a weekend recently with Mrs. Carolyn Heflin.

Mrs. Edgar Mitchelttee visited her mother in Lexington Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Edgar Mitchelttee and baby son visited Mrs. Martin Heflin Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Barbara McFarland of Blacks Cross roads spent the week end with her brother, George McFarland and family in Paris.

Howard Sosby and family have moved from the farm of John Woodford to Paris.

Mrs. Robert Cameron and two children spent a Sunday recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Robert Cameron visited his brother who is ill recently at Ruddels Mills.

Mrs. Martin Heflin and children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Irene Heflin at Millersburg.

3ooktown

By Miss Daisy Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and two children of Newport spent Sunday with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowles spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dimie and two children of Newport spent Sunday with relatives in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Lawrence spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Wilburn McCowen of Lexington spent one day recently with her father, Mr. Johnie Lawrence and wife.

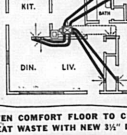
Miss Ruth Rogers of Newport and Mr. Wade Atkins of Covington were married recently.

Mercury Advertising Pays!

We will be open
Thanksgiving Day
to serve you
Reserve NOW!
A Home-cooked Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings $1.00
Special! As long as they last—we are now serving
Country Ham Sandwiches
KERNS' RESTAURANT

IT'S HEATING MAGIC WITH THE NEW BLEND-AIR by CENTRAL HEATING
Coleman
This floor plan shows how you can completely and economically install a new heating system with only six simple blunders.
KIT. UTILITY B.R.#2 BATH DIN. LIV. B.R.#1
THE MAGIC BLENDER
EVEN COMFORT FLOOR TO CEILING—LESS HEAT WASTE WITH NEW 3½" DUCT SYSTEM
BLEND-AIR circulates and RE-circulates warm air is used once! The magic Blender in each room automatically blends the right amount of heat, from #1 with fresh warm air from furnace, RE-circulates it through the room. No packing of hot air at ceiling. Constant circulation keeps room temperature uniform from floor to ceiling. Economically controlled! It means more comfort—a better heated home!
NEW! Money-saving advance in automatic heating! It's the new scientific way to heat every room evenly! Big savings in: (1) new low-cost ducts, (2) new standardized fittings that save on installation. BLEND-AIR fits any home—old or new, big or little, with or without basement. All parts factory-made to assemble easier and cost you less!
NEW! Saves space, saves work, saves cost! Put the space-saving BLEND-AIR furnace anywhere—basement, kitchen, or utility room. Its tidy, quiet, automatic. Made by Coleman, world's largest manufacturer of home heating equipment. A new way to give your home even circulated warmth!
No money down . . . Pays for itself in comfort and economy
See your BLEND-AIR DEALER
Sash Fine Results
Starting magic takes place in the Magic Blender. Hot air from furnace blends with room air, then circulates it through ducts.
Mathematic Furnace takes fresh filtered air from outside, heats it, then forces it into Blender, to be blended 1/3 air to 2/3 in Blenders.
Quality Hardware
Mt. Sterling Phone 85

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her
Supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin Which Her System Lacked



Mrs. Jamie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., a nurse, says: "I wish I'd known about HADACOL sooner because since taking HADACOL my health is good. Mrs. Adele was suffering from a vitamin B1, B2, Iron, B6, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 15 years. My food never seemed to agree with me. I burned sour acid so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 2 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I am full of energy."

Why HADACOL Helps

HADACOL does not help just by symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of aches and pains in the shoulders, legs and arms, certain nervous disturbances, and a general run-down weakened condition due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient vitamins with extra quantities of Vitamin B1, Iron, and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium and Phosphorus compounds as well to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form

There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special flavored form. These precious Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream. They're ready-to go right to work. Many users of HADACOL have noticed within a few days!

Don't Be Without Hadacol

After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamin B1, B2, Iron and Niacin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're troubled with aches and pains in the shoulders, legs, and arms, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia, nervous indigestion, certain distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to deficiencies of Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

So what are you waiting for? Don't, you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL even helps build up the incomplete content of your blood (when iron is needed!) to flow through your body, carrying those great health-building ox-cells. I tried it and after 2 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I am full of energy."

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YOU CAN BUILD NOW WITH SELECTED LUMBER AT LOWER COST
RATLIFF BROS. CO.
"Always Glad To See You, Always Glad To Serve You"