The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Warren R. Fisher Jr._____Publisher

William J. Fluty_____Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1951

Parking Problems

Monday night at the regular meeting of the city council, chief of Police Wilgus Baker asked the council to study the parking and loading problems for the city.

Mr. Baker cited several incidents where huge trucks double parked on Main street while unloading trucks to local stores and stated that the loading problem was definitely a factor in traffic tieups in the city.

Violations of no-parking zones was also pointed out.

Also put before the council during the discussion was the limited parking space afforded people on Saturday. Mr. Baker said that parking spaces were never almost unavailable on Saturday and suggested that possibly the council could rent the VFW lot on Saturdays to use as a parking lot during such times.

Another complaint was that several parking meters in town were in bad working condition and that patrons were able to get as much as an hour for just a penny.

All in all, after it was discussed, it was generally agreed that the system could stand some changes, and it is hoped that the council will act accordingly to provide better parking and traffic conditions for the residents of this vicinity.

Avoid The Crack-Up

"It is clear that defense spending cannot be contemplated even for the current defense program, unless we are willing to invite the crack-up of the American system."—Senator O'Mahony of Wyoming.

This is one way of saying that the defense program, along with all other government activities, must be placed on the pay-as-we-go basis. However, at the present time—and in spite of heavy taxes on individuals and enterprise—government income is not sufficient to meet the outgo.

One solution is constantly offered us by Administration spokesmen. It is to jack up the taxes even higher, and so balance the budget. But that would be one of the surest ways "to invite the crack-up of the American system." Even now, taxes, direct and indirect, are one of the biggest items of expense to the average American family. Corporation taxes are so high as to make it extremely difficult to carry on needed replacement and improvement programs. They fall very heavily on the relatively small business, by blocking its growth. They are undermining incentive and destroying ambition—why should a man work to his utmost when, if he succeeds, the government will take most of what he earns?

What, then, is the answer? There is only one—and that is the sharpest possible cut in government spending to the point where the budget can be balanced without further tax boosts. Authority after authority has shown how that can be done without harming the defense program in any way. It must be done if that crack-up of the American system which Senator O'Mahoney fears is to be avoided.

Water Supply Very Low In Carlisle; Prof. Ramey Leaves For Breathitt County

August 6, 1931

Mayor Veach has requested The Mercury to urge consumers of water to conserve the supply as much as possible. Supt. Joe Clay reports that there is very little more water in the reservoir lake than at present than there was at this time last year.

—20—

Tom Clark, well known colored man, died Monday and was buried Wednesday. "Uncle Tom" combined horse-doctoring with odd jobs about town and was well and favorably known.

—20—

Sheriff D M Curry reports the collection up to Wednesday noon of $4,250 in taxes.

—20—

R. L. Norton has one of the finest fields of Burley in the state and prospects for excellent seed.

—20—

The [illegible] painting of lights, similar to those on the square directly in front of the court is being urged by many Carlisle merchants, who realize how much the placing of lights in the three squares from Elm to Walnut streets will aid the appearance of the town.

—20—

Deputy Sheriff Clark Leer went to Williamsburg, Ohio, Saturday and returned with Allen Smith, who is charged with the theft of a car from Byram Snelling.

—20—

The construction company working on the Fields Highway will scarify the uncompacted road between Moorefield and the Bethel corner, before beginning hauling over this strip.

—20—

Fiscal court meets in regular session Thursday.

—20—

Miss Clara Shaw, a popular teacher of this county and a daughter of Mr. Hord Shaw entered the local hospital suffering with what is thought to be typhoid fever.

—20—

MARRIED — Miss Hazel Bell and Mr. Boyd Hamilton, July 3, in Georgetown.

—20—

August 8, 1901

Prof. W. F. Ramey leaves for Breathitt county to conduct teachers institute.

—50—

Twentieth annual meeting of Doering Camp Meeting opens today with all cottages occupied.

—50—

Major Henry Allen, U.S. Army, a native of Sharpsburg, appointed governor of the Island of Leyte.

—50—

Thomas H. Pickrell resigns as cashier of The Farmers Bank and Frank Kennedy is appointed to fill the vacancy.

—50—

Miss Martha Dudley lets contract to Elliott Colliver to construct residence on West Main street adjoining lot of R. H. Mayes.

—50—

Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture shows that all crops will be only about half of normal because of the drouth.

—50—

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, a contract was made with the light company to furnish street lights at the following prices: for each arc light, $74 per year; for incandescent lights $1.50, $2.50, and $3.20 each per month.

—50—

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conway, on the third, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Nora Owings of near Carlisle, and Mr. Frank Ripple of Mt. Olivet.—Miss Nannie Howell of Carlisle, and Mr. Robert Parker of Bourbon county.

DIED — Mrs. Eliza Bramblett, 80, at her home near Carlisle on the 7th.—Miss Josie Cottengim at her home in Carlisle on the 6th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins at their home in Carlisle on the 3rd.

CAPITAL Roundup

Guy C. Shearer, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, protested vehemently in a letter to the Senate Finance Committee the proposed raise from $9 to $10.50 a gallon excise tax on whiskey, claiming it would encourage the further manufacture of illicit liquor and multiply problems connected with law enforcement.

"The federal excise tax on a gallon of whiskey has increased third hundred per cent since 1942. It is $9 a gallon now as compared with $3 then," Shearer continued. "The tax on whiskey is greater than the tax on any other luxury item, and bootlegging is far more prevalent now than then. It is not the tax burden, but the overburden that kills the legal whiskey market."

—CR—

Old-age assistance grants from July averaged $29.77 for each of the 67,122 persons on the rolls—highest in history of the State—according to Vego Barnes, Commissioner of Economic Security, who pointed out that June average was $29.66. Increases were made possible by the $2,000,000 supplement made available by the recent special sessions of the General Assembly.

Barnes announced an investigation had been conducted into a number of cases, and prosecutions instituted, where it was found that recipients had received aid from the public assistance program illegally, largely through misrepresentation of fact as to their financial condition.

—CR—

Commissioner of Conservation Henry Ward announced that men and women in the armed services will be admitted free to Kentucky's museums and parks—when in uniform a decision made at the suggestion of Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

—CR—

Kentucky may well look forward to an enormous amount of industrial expansion in the near future, Lieut. Col. David J. Strickler, Cincinnati, Ohio, air regional officer for Kentucky and Tennessee, who realize how much the Business Committee here.

"Kentucky has the labor supply and natural resources for defense production and should fit well into the accelerated pace which the program is expected to take," added Colonel Strickland.

—CR—

The Kentucky Telephone Corporation, Lexington, won a rate increase from the Public Service Commission to yield it $349,000 a year. The concern serves telephone users in Fayette, Jessamine and Woodford counties.

—CR—

Clifford R. Barnes, acting commissioner of Finance, announced that the State spent $122,911,464 in the fiscal year ending June 30.

UK Students Give Books To Germany

A group of University of Kentucky students has made one of the first contributions to a campaign designed to pour unprejudiced knowledge through a crack in the Iron Curtain. To help replace millions of volumes burned by the Nazis or confiscated by the Communists, a "Books for Freedom" drive has been inaugurated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the purpose of building up the library of the Free University of Berlin, a school which draws 3,000 students daily from the Russian sector of the city. Books contributed last week by U. K. students will be included among the first shipments to be flown to Berlin this month.

OPENING THE DOOR

Peach Sherbet Recipe

There is no problem about dessert when there's a frozen one in the refrigerator. Miss Florence Infty, food specialist at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests that peach sherbet be made often. Fully ripe fruit should be used as follows:

2 cups sugar
4 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons gelatine
½ cup cold water
½ cup orange juice
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups mashed peaches

Combine sugar and boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Add gelatine softened in cold water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill. Add fruit juice and partially freeze. Fold in peach pulp and continue freezing.

Menu: Pressed chicken, potato salad, green beans, sliced tomatoes, muffins, butter and peach sherbet.

Hometown Meeting To Be Held at UK

Plans for a statewide "Kentucky Hometown Meeting" to be held September 24 at Lexington were announced recently by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, director of the U. K. Bureau of Community Research. Purpose of the meeting, Dr. Sanders said, is to "mobilize hometown resources for better living in Kentucky." The meeting will be held on the U. K. campus with current plans calling for morning, afternoon and night sessions. Details of the program will be announced later. Several other agencies are cooperating with the U. K. bureau in efforts to attract at least 500 delegates from all sections of the state.

UK Commencement Set For Friday

Approximately 450 students are slated to receive degrees at the University of Kentucky's annual summer commencement exercises Friday night, August 10, the U. K. Registrar's office has announced.

Principal speaker at Friday night's exercises will be Dr. Philip G. Davidson, newly appointed president of the University of Louisville. The program will be held at Memorial Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p. m. (CDT), and is open to the public.

A Minute Devoted To God SUNDAY'S SERMON *in this newspaper*

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE WEEK in Washington has been a memorable one sort dont if ever equalled in the annals of congress, with the lower house out of all control of its leaders and clearly under control of lobbyists from the special interests. Chief among these are the entlemen's association, the meat institute, the National Association of Manufacturers and the national association of real estate boards.

As the amendment ridden controls act left the house and went to a conference committee, it was a meaningless hodgepodge, one amendment conflicting with another and another nullifying that one and so on. It contained amendments which Michael Di Salle, price boss, and Eric Johnston, controls administrator, said would add billions of dollars to living costs of consumers.

While the house was in session as a committee of the whole, lobbyists stood outside the doors in the corridors, sending amendment after amendment in to their friends on the floor. The lobbyists for the cattlemen's association were conspicuous in their ten-gallon hats, so noticeable that they finally removed them. But many wore their ratlemens boots, and these they kept on.

Administration leaders were hopeful that the conference would come out of session with a workable bill, but the make-up of the committee itself indicated that the controls act, however workable, would be a much-watered down article from the house production act of 1950.

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In the meantime, the National Grange, through its master, Herbert D. Nesworn of Indiana has gone on record in favoring President Truman's $10-billion dollar tax plan, which as of now the senate committee has boiled down to about $7,200,000,000. Nesworn told the committee the tax boost is justified to put the defense program on a pay-as-we-go basis and supported the treasury's appeal for a four percentage point hike in each tax bracket.

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The senate has passed the interior department appropriation bill after restoring most of the funds slashed from the measure by the house. The senate bill carries $118,000,000 where the house had allowed $106,000,000.

• • •

A measure proposed as a supplement to the Kem rider tagged onto an appropriation bill has been unanimously approved by the senate foreign affairs committee which denies military and economic aid to countries sending war material to Russia or any of her satellites. The Kem emergency rider would have denied any trade with a Russian satellite or the Soviet Union itself.

• • •

The senate banking and currency committee has reported without recommendation a measure to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The report summarized arguments pro and con against the big lending agency, but said the committee had failed to reach any conclusion. This means, likely, there will be no action on the measure.

• • •

Indications are that congress is so divided on what action to take, there may be no action at all on a postal rate increase. Most all agree that certain postal rates should be increased and the chances are said to be about 50-50 on passage of any increase. The senate bill approved carries an increase of about $300,000,000 while a house bill approved earlier carries an increase of about $130,400,000 yearly after the rate boost.

• • •

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer has replied to a query from Senator Douglas of Illinois on the question of ethics in government by opposition to any government commission set up for this purpose. "I am not one of those who believe that the solution of every problem in government lies in the organization of another alphabetical agency," Secretary Sawyer said.

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"It is clear that the ethical standards of a public official will be determined primarily by his own instincts as to what is and is not proper. If he does not know that is improper for him to accept a gift, no finding or exposition by a commission will educate him.

If asked what I think Kentucky needs most to facilitate progress, I would say a better and cleaner state I would say a citizen committee composed of people who care about it. Adam and Eve were both Russians. Now we can claim the invention of mankind along with the invention of radio, television, the airplane and everything else. Isn't that wonderful?"

Always cautious, Stalin inquired, "Are you sure of that? You know the Voice of America likes nothing more than to hear about our inventions. We'll have to really back that one up."

"Nothing to it," was Molotov's confident answer. "Just think about it for a moment. Adam and Eve had no clothing to cover their nakedness. They had no roof over their heads. They lived on apples. Yet they thought they lived in Paradise. What else could they be but Russians?"

The hour of the midnight police visits. The Soviet apartment house was fast asleep. The lonier layers napping heavily on every apartment floor. "Dwell in brightness, Comrades!" he shouted loudly as he knocked. "Dwell in light."

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AN ASTONISHING BORDER guard held up a horde of rabbits that were trying to cross from the Soviet border into Poland. He stopped the bunnies. "We are hunting," said the rabbit leader, "on the 'I' order."

"What order?"

"The G. P. U. has just ordered the arrest of every camel found in the Soviet Union."

"But why arrest camels?"

"Yes, but just try to tell that to the G. P. U."

• • •

Three Soviet citizens who had somehow survived the purges were sent to a concentration camp. Two asked why.

"I was here," said the first "since 1939, for calling Karl Radek a counter-revolutionary.

"And I," said the second, "since 1937, for saying that Radek was not a counter-revolutionary.

"And I," said the third, "am Karl Radek."

College Radio Schedule

A radio program of particular interest to farmers and housewives is presented every Saturday at 11:10 a. m. (CDST) over radio station WHAS. Taking part are specialists in various fields from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Schedule for August 18 is the following program: Miss Venice Lee, "Good Home Lighting"; E. F. Daniel, "Livestock Plants for Next Winter and 1952"; Roy Flanagan, "The Relative Values of Various Phosphate Fertilizers," and Dr. Dewey G. Steele will discuss "Some of the Common Abnormalities in Farm Animals."

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 10:16-40; Acts 9:36-43

GOLDEN TEXT: "Be ye therefore wise as serpents." 10:16-b

Christian's Spending

Lesson for August 12, 1951

ONCE upon a time, so they say, a Schoolman opened his pocketbook in December, and a June-bug flew out. That story begins to the class of mirth and sound funny because they are impossible, like the "Paul Revere" ride, or the one about the fly that fell off a marble and broke his back. No man is so stingy that he could go from June to December without opening his pocketbook, let alone a single cent. Spending is something all of us do, all the time.

Dr. Foreman

Is Your Money Yours?

"IT'S my money and I can do what I please with it." That is the average man's attitude toward his money. It is the rich fool's attitude.

In the first place, Jesus' parable of the talents reminds us that all possessions are God's, and everything else that makes earning money possible, are in the long run the gifts of God. "It is he that hath given us and not we ourselves" is just as true now as it ever was.

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God it is who gave us life in the first place, who has preserved us, and who endowed us with whatever gifts and capacities we have. We are not our own; we are bought with a price, as Paul said.

• • •

However, we earn our living, whether as farmers, business or professional people, if it had not been for the goodness of God we could have earned nothing at all. One textbook principle of the Old Testament is that the earth is the Lord's, that goes together with the New Testament principle that the Christian belongs to God, and you have arrived at the great principle of "stewardship."

• • •

Profits or Profit?

THE earliest Christians of Jerusalem pooled all their resources and dealt them out to all, in proportion to their individual needs. This experiment in sharing the wealth failed, and one main reason for the failure was that they paid all their attention to consumption and none at all to production.

No matter how smoothly you distribute the wealth, if some one is not producing, the whole pie will vanish in time.

Nevertheless, these earliest Christians did have a first group of a real truth namely, that when a Christian spends money he ought to have the needs of the community first in mind, and not his own profit. Does this sound too idealistic?

Well, even the law, slanted though it may seem toward the protection of wealth, puts limits on the ways a man can spend his money. If it can be shown that what he pays his good money for is harmful to the community, the law will clamp down on him, in many cases. You can't keep a skunk farm on Broadway. It may be your money, and your skunks, but it's not your Broadway.

To take another angle: down in Atlanta (Georgia) a highly successful industrialist, when he died, left the stock in his company to his employees. They had helped him earn his fortune, he said; they should share in the profits.

Does not our community help us earn whatever we do earn? And doesn't the community deserve consideration in the spending?

• • •

The Money-God

NO temples on our main streets are labeled "To the God Mammon." But money is often a god, all the same. On Mammon's altar how many things and men are sacrificed! What will men not do to "make a fast buck," to turn a neat profit? Honor, decency, truthfulness, health, even life itself, will be given up before conceding to cut the profits down.

Every great intrenched evil—gambling, prostitution, corrupt courts, liquor traffic—is hard to dislodge as the aliveenthis of Ephesus, and for the same reason: The people who stand to make money out of sin never care what happens to the sinners.

But let us watch ourselves. Do we smallminers criticize the paunchy big-shots because we really hate the way they sacrifice everything to greed, or is it because we are envious?

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Say You Saw It In The Mercury

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Gene Gilbert

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

Stabs at Stalin

BEAUTIFUL happily, Molotov walked into Stalin's study one day and declared, "There's no doubt about it. Adam and Eve were both Russians. Now we can claim the invention of mankind along with the invention of radio, television, the airplane and everything else. Isn't that wonderful?"

Always cautious, Stalin inquired, "Are you sure of that? You know the Voice of America likes nothing more than to hear about our inventions. We'll have to really back that one up."

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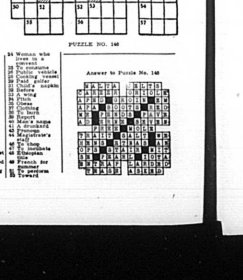
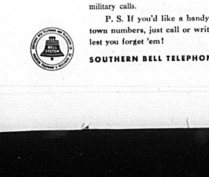
Crossword Puzzle



PUZZLE NO. 140

Answer to Puzzle No. 140



Say You Saw It In The Mercury

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Headquarters, Mr. J. E. Earlywine and U. G. Mattox of Saltwell, Mr. Earnest Hamilton of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook of Kelat, Mrs. Ella Earlywine, Sherman Earlywine of Headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and two children, Becky Lou and Philip Wayne of near Independence, all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones on Headquarters road in honor of Mr. Jones sixty-third birthday anniversary. All enjoyed a good noon dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haley and daughter, Elsie of Brooksville spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann.

Mr. L. S. Gaunce of Paris was a visitor here Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. Preston Leroy Kendall has signed up for the Air Corps and will leave Friday, August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earlywine, Mrs. Nelia Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce, attended the Garrett Mattox reunion at Blue Licks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp attended the Paynter reunion at Ireland Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Sr., and son, Mr. Riffle Snapp and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and two children.

Mr. Hargis Earlywine and Mr. Arnold Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prather and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Prather and children, Mr. R. R. Kenney attended the Prather-Wilson reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Georgetown Sunday. There were 119 present.

BANTA

Mrs. Susan Boots of Midway is spent the past week with her grandaughter, Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. Marshall.

Mrs. Adrian Anderson and two children, Paulette and Gaida, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCown spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Donny Griggs spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingood.

Bobby Gilbert spent Sunday with J. Woodward.

Mrs. Ethel McCown spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

STONEY CREEK

By Opal Howard

Mr. Sylvan Ellison and Mr. Lewis Rogers attended a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at Mr. Olivet, given for Mr. Ellison's daughter.

Mr. Robert Pryor of Paris spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linville and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Yank Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey and daughter.

Miss Opal Howard is spending a week with Mrs. Russell Harper.

BARTERVILLE

By Mrs. Ruby Green

Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broderick and son.

Mrs. B. M. Ritchie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Feeback and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tombs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil G. Feeback and family.

Mrs. Matthew Campbell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Broderick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coleman Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rabinsohn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and evening for the last time before the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livengood and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Snapp.

Junis Jackson of Ft. Knox spent the weekend here with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hollar and daughter spent a few hours one night the past week with Mrs. Etta Green.

BAREFOOT

By Cecilia Coy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidles and son, Harold, were Sunday afternoon guests of Willie Coy and family.

Raymond Coy caught ten carp fish that weighed 60 pounds. Coy was fishing in North Licking Sunday and used a hand pole.

Mrs. Reynolds Wagoner and son Eddie, Mrs. Clift Richie and Mrs. Charlie P. Wagoner were the afternoon guests of Willie Coy and family one evening the past week.

Mr. James Waugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livengood were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Richie and son were the Sunday guests of G. Y. Wagoner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagoner and daughter were the Sunday guests of Johnnie Livengood and family.

Mr. Hargis Earlywine was the Sunday afternoon guest of Raymond Coy.

MAPLE GROVE

By Nancy Kenney

(Delayed)

Miss Gladys Bennett of near Owingsville and Billy Gayle Richie of near Mayslick spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Martha Clay and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephenson and daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hardin.

Miss Carrie Jackson spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plank.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bennett and son of near Owingsville spent the weekend with Mrs. Martha Clay and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plank spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Bussell and family.

Mrs. Plummer Rawlings and daughter of Maysville spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Martha Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McFarlin of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Lida Ledford has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Williams and family.

Miss Mary Clay Cummings has returned home after a three week visit with Misses Wilma and Polly Vice.

Mrs. Elgan Warner, Miss Bobbie Reed, Mrs. Willie Hendrix, and daughter spent Monday afternoon with Nancy Kenney.

NEEDMORE

By Mrs. Lester E. Wagoner

(Delayed)

Mrs. Mary Bonzo of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Ritchey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wagoner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and two sons of Florida are spending their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback. Mrs. Marshall and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Estelle Wagoner and children.

Mrs. Bruce Ritchey is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton of Nicholasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Fryman and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dampier and daughter, Mrs. Margaria Ashbrook of Hooktown, Mrs. Christine Ashbrook of Muncie, Ind., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wagoner and family.

PLEASANT VALLEY

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcenson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens and daughter of San Antonio, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Sallie Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Rowe and children of Wellston, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphas Curtis and Miss Marilyn Letcher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hollar of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

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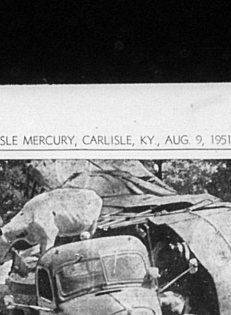

WHAT'S HAPPENING? . . . A couple of inquisitive steers inspect the wreckage caused when a cattle truck and a light truck collided on a turnpike near Pittsburgh, interrupting their trip to the slaughter.

HEAT

For clean, convenient, economical heat, have us service your oil-burner or furnace with

STANDARD Burner Oil

The heat-packed fuel oil. Delivery service you can depend on. Call on us!

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HANDS

A Short Story by John Bulling

THE FIRST WAVE of conscious-ness came over him like a breath of fresh air in some long forgotten cave. He was vaguely conscious of a clean white hospital room smelling faintly of antiseptic, and by turning his eyes to one side he could see a nurse in her crisp uniform reading a novel by the window.

It was an effort to move, even his eyes. His every bone, every muscle ached as if a thousand red hot needles were stabbing his prostrate body. Presently he began to drift off into a restless slumber. The bed grew wings, the hospital walls became fuzzy clouds, and once more he was flying the plane he had flown on his last mission.

The whole thing was quite unreal. In his exhaustion he felt that the plane higher into the Korean sky. He could feel his hands, moist, gripping the controls. His hands, that was it, he somehow knew that if he could hold tight with his hands, everything would be all right.

Once more he saw the Red fighters coming in fast over to the left. He waved his wing to signal to his wing man to follow him in to the attack. His hand, giving the signal.

The Red lead plane made a feint attack on the flight, while the others had peeled off and were coming in for an attack in the rear.

He reached down with his left hand and turned the oxygen valve full on. He could feel the oxygen in his body grabbing tightly to the right hand that was to overcome it.

He was falling through space. Wasn't he supposed to do something? What was it? What was it? Oh yes, he was to pull the ripcord to open the parachute. He felt his fingers close around the cold metal as he tugged violently . . .

There was in bed again. He could just manage to move his eyes enough to see that there were two other people in the room—the same crisp nurse, and a doctor. The doctor was saying, "He'll pull through all right. He's been a very lucky fellow. It's a shame I had to amputate his hands yesterday".

controls. Don't let go with your hands, now. Keep a firm grip.

His shots went wide of the mark as the Red fighter hung tauntingly in the air before him. This couldn't be. He had shot it down, he knew he had. He passed his hand over his fevered brow and felt the drops of perspiration there. Oh, if he could only sleep. But he mustn't sleep in the air. Why is everything acting so funny? A wave of nausea started to get him, but he was able to fight it off by holding more tightly with his hands.

There, that's better now. Good old hands. He could see the Red fighter again a mere five hundred yards ahead. Again his hand went to the gun button, again he felt it give under the pressure of his thumb. The roar of his guns was deafening in his ears, but he held his burst of fire until he saw a puff of smoke come from his adversary, and knew that his guns had done their job.

And then the shattering impact as something hit his plane. It bucked like a frightened horse, shaking him in his seat. His right hand flew to the canopy release, his left to the ejection switch. His left fingers felt their way through the emergency procedure which had long been habit.

Again the nausea started to flood over him, his given tentacles trying to hold him in their deadly embrace by gripping tightly to the right hand was able to overcome it.

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Down On The Farm

By William T. Straw

Sheep Dipping Pays

Dipping sheep is a practice of long standing that makes the sheep business more profitable. Sheep dipping operations this year should be very helpful in controlling lice, ticks and mites. Lambs should reflect a better late lamb crop. Farmers who practice dipping sheep regularly will have a heavier wool clip and wool will grade higher. Sheep will maintain a greater vigor if external parasites are controlled.

No portable sheep dipping outfit is available in Nicholas county. Sheep growers are fortunate in having available sheep dipping facilities at the Nicholas County Stockyards.

The Late Garden

Many gardeners have been disappointed in their mid-summer gardens because of extreme hot weather. However, there is still time to plant the late fall garden. There is still plenty of time for mature snap beans if planted in early August. Easily maturing varieties of sweet corn may still make a crop. Crops that will be sure to mature are green onions, spring kale, mustard, tender green and turnips.

With rainfall being so slack in mid-summer many of the late fall gardens may be superior when the rains come.

Test The Soil

Seventeen soil samples are on hand to be tested. Those who want their soil tested should consider taking samples at this time so that the results will be in before sampling at this time of the year. It is valuable information to know what the soil contains and what it needs in preparation for fall seeding of grass.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan and little daughter of Louisville spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Morgan.

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

AT THE MOMENT this is being written it appears that the military is having its own way as regards Spain. It may be too late.

That will depend upon whether or not Russia will allow this most important strategic position to slip through her hands. She has, without question, been backing much of her strategy upon a Spain so weak that she could take it with ease whenever she chose.

Up to now the Kremlin has pulled the wool over the eyes of the democracies. Even important American newspapers whose integrity is beyond question, have fallen for the "million-dollar" anti-Spanish propaganda. Our administration had continuously opposed the isolation of Spain in the western defense setup though that necessarily "divorce" so any school child who had studied geography.

Millions of Americans were so fooled by the Red propaganda that they sincerely believed it morally decent to arm and help Tugoslavia but immoral to do the same for the comparatively lanient, dictatorship of General Franco's government. Members of organizations like Americans for Democratic Action backed the arguments of Intellectuals and France's socialists.

Only people who dispected the secrets of anti-Spanish intrigue, or who realized that revolution in Spain probably meant Red rule there, and were realistic enough to weigh the meaning of such a catastrophe to civilization advocated military and economic assistance.

The British feared that Spanish assistance might curtail their own. The French feared we would forsake the Elb and Rhine for the Pyrenees. We doubt if their moral objections were entirely sincere.

The most inane objection of all was to the effect that it would give European and American Communists a wonderful opening for propagandas. Now if we have to sacrifice our soldiers in western Europe, and leave its people wide open to conquest in order to prevent a lot of filthy traitors from shooting off their figures—we had better invite Stalin, over here now and avoid any further fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ada Morgan and little daughter of Louisville spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Morgan.

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