The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren R. Fisher Jr._____Publisher

William J. Fluty_____Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1951

It Can Be Done

The Woodford Sun, a weekly newspaper in Versailles ran this streamer across the top of their front page last week: **"City Gets $1,000,000 Plant."**

News like this is constantly found on the front pages of small weekly newspapers in Central Kentucky towns. It is no secret that many industries in the last year have decided to locate in Kentucky for one reason or another, and that a lot of these have chosen Central Kentucky.

People in Carlisle and Nicholas county who are interested in the improvement of our town and county are constantly bemoaning the fact that Carlisle is by-passed by these industries which settle in towns so near to us that we can practically see them on a clear day.

The reason why Carlisle is not getting its share of these new businesses is obvious. There is no organization in Carlisle centralized enough to work hard in trying to get these new industries to locate here.

We can no longer afford to sit and wait and hope that by the Grace of God that some industry will come to us and say, "I like your town, it's progressive. I think I would like to put my factory here." It is up to Carlisle to get together and organize some sort of association similar to a Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Community Development Board, or any other name we choose to call it, and to work toward the improvement of the community from within to make it attractive enough to draw these businesses here.

The purpose of such an organization would be to promote Carlisle and Nicholas county—to sing its praises anywhere and everywhere—to analyze the needs of our town and try its best to improve where improvements are needed.

The goal would be to make Carlisle and Nicholas county a better place in which to live.

Then, and only then, will we be prepared if an industry stops in and asks us, **"What has your town to offer?"**

This newspaper will stand behind any movement to benefit the community in any way, however large or small. Our news and editorial columns are always open to comments and suggestions on how to go about getting these improvements. We welcome any constructive criticism and comment that will help Carlisle and Nicholas county.

A Nation's Moral Decline

The cheating scandle at West Point was simply the latest in a series of schocking developments within and without the government. It is noteworthy that most of the members of West Point's big-time football team were involved. The football players, apparently, had to devote so much of their time end energy to practicing and traveling that they couldn't properly cope with their studies. So the system of cribbing was developed and, it seems, rather widely accepted within the corps, despite the fact that it was a clear and flagrant violation of an honor code which has existed since the school was founded during the Monroe administration.

Prior to this, the nation was treated to the revelations concerning the bribing of key players on some leading college basketball teams by professional gamblers. The players concerned either deliberately threw games, or saw to it that the winning margin was restricted to a certain number of points. The gamblers thus had a sure thing and cleaned up.

We have recently witnessed the dramatic Kefauver investigation of organized gambling. It brought to light an amazing amount of state and municipal official corruption. In instance after instance, police chiefs, sheriffs and other influential officials worked hand in hand with the gamblers and received handsome payments for their services.

At about the same time the Fulbright committee looked into the moral standards of certain Federal officers, including men close to the White House. Apparently nothing actually criminal was uncovered. However, to say the least, some extremely questionable practices and associations were disclosed. Some men in public positions of responsibility and power seemed to think it was quite all right to exchange official favors for "gifts" from people who were interested in government contracts, RFC loans and so on. With few exceptions, the officials involved still have their jobs.

Not so long ago the newspapers were full of the activities of the Pendergast machine—men who, because of real or alleged connection with top Washington officials, obtained government contracts for a fee. It is widely believed that some of this group are still doing business at the same old stand.

What makes all this particularly important is that, in view of many thoughtful people, **it indicates a terrible decline in the moral fibre of the nation.** There have always been scandals—they destroyed two administrations, those of Grant and Harding. There has always been corruption, graft, bribery, cheating, dubious practices. But rarely if ever have they been seen on so wide a scale as in recent times. And never, so far as anyone can see, have they been accepted with so little concern, or indignation, by the public at large. The wave of public revulsion and anger that followed the disclosures of the scandals of the Harding administration, for example, has not been duplicated to even a small degree in any of the cencent scandals.

So the big question is this: Have we, as a people, reached a point of moral cynicism where we regard graft and sharp practiceses in and out of government as inevitable and of relatively small importance?

Many Attend Blue Lick Celebration; H. N. Rankin Purchases 200 Mule Colts

Thursday, August 27, 1931

Large crowds witnessed the pageant of the Blue Lick Celebration throughout the day. Visitors came from Kentucky and adjoining states last Wednesday attended the celebration in commemoration of the 149th anniversary of the last battle of the Revolutionary War, which was conducted at Blue Lick state park.

—20—

Mrs. Jennie Hughes suffered a painful wound on the forehead of her left hand Tuesday morning when she struck her hand against a grass hook.

—20—

E. W. Morgan has completed the installation of his pumps and other equipment on the old Kimbrough hotel lot on the corner of Main and Maple streets and will open his filling station this week.

—20—

J. Fifthian Rye, who for the past 13 years has been connected with the Liggett and Myers tobacco company, has resigned his position, effective September 1, and he and Mrs. Rye will move to the home of Mrs. Rye's mother, Mrs. Fannie Sanford, near Moorefield.

—20—

Warren R. Fisher, editor of The Mercury, has been appointed director of publicity for the Democratic State Campaign Committee and left Monday to assume his duties.

—20—

Van Y. Green, Salt Lick, was in Carlisle Friday and took charge of 46 ring neck pheasants which had been raised for the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission by Everett Smith and Oliver Lambert.

—20—

W. W. Alcock, state highway engineer, has been transferred to Carlisle by the State Highway Commission and will be superintendent over the construction of the bridge over Cassidy Creek on the Carlisle and Flemingsburg road.

—20—

I. B. Ross qualified in county court Friday as administrator of the estate of the late Chester Cole and executed bond for $40,000, with Miss Elizabeth Cole as surety.

—20—

W. R. Burton, local dealer, reports the recent sales of Plymouths to the following people: Miss Thelma Linville, Miss Helen Dale, Sam Terrell and Ernest Ward.

—20—

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, Myers, a son weighing seven and one-half pounds last Saturday at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Johanna Duncan and Mr. William M. Stephenson both of the county, on the 24th.—Miss Margie Rogers, Carlisle, and Mr. O. W. Bowles, Millersburg, on the 25th.—Miss Maud Osey, Cynthiana, and Mr. Charles Martin of this county, on the 21st.

DIED — Two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bitt at their home near Moorefield on the 24th.

FAMILIES AT UK

The 1,661 married students who attended the University of Kentucky this summer had a total of 1,593 children, the University Personnel Office reports. Two of the student families included seven children, and two had six children.

LABOR DAY MESSAGE TO JOE

By Lenny Guillaume

Three years ago I wrote Charles E. Adams, publisher of the Gallatin County News, for a story about Warsaw and the town from which it is the seat. There was no reply. Mr. Adams either failed to get my letter or he felt that the story of progress was not ripe for telling.

Last week I wrote him again, and got an answer.

Says Mr. Adams in part:

"The planning for Warsaw started four years ago when the city council began a series of improvements, such as paving all the streets (one of the few towns of this size with paved streets), installing a second deep well and diesel auxiliary pump for the city water supply, and building a city hall. These are only a few of the many things which have been done to add to the comfort of the population.

"Our Planning Committee started out with the idea that we must obtain a factory at all costs. However, we have now turned to the same idea used by the Commission for Kentucky: Getting our own back yard in shape first, then inviting everyone to take a good look at what we have to offer. We know that a factory can prosper here because the Warsaw Furniture Mfg. Co., has been in business for about 45 years."

Some months ago the planners for Gallatin, which is Kentucky's smallest county, enlisted the aid of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The first meeting drew 40 business people. A subsequent meeting attracted practically all the worthwhile folk in Warsaw and even enrolled people from all parts of the county.

"I am sure," continues Mr. Adams, "that you will recognize this important fact for the success of it holds in the line of cooperation necessary in an endeavor of this kind.

"For the first time in 10 years I have been in Warsaw I feel that the county is headed for better things. All this because this is the only time we have been assured of the complete cooperation of all concerned."

There are two important reasons why I am using Mr. Adam's hopeful letter. First, probably the most complete cooperative civic organization ever perfected in Kentucky. Second, the idea of making Warsaw serve as its own invitation to industrial visitors.

Warsaw is a lovely town. I have been there. I met two of its most valuable assets—Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who run a model weekly newspaper.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Hugh Sims of Grayson county has completed a modern tobacco barn built by UK Experiment Station recommendations.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Radio Sermon by Dr. Foreman

BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 4:4-14; Acts 10:35. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 11:1-10.

One World

Lesson for September 2, 1951

Dr Foreman

HOW rare it is to think of persons not simply as persons, without tags or labels! We think "politician" or "lawyer" or "soldier" or "farmer" or "Japanese" before we think of the common tags we use for dividing people. So-and-so is a Negro or an Italian or a Pole or a Mexican or a Scotchman, — at least that is the way he looks to us, even before he is Dan or Tony or Sieve or whatever he may be.

We say off-hand, "All Negroes are like that"—or "All Mexicans are that way" and we don't often take the trouble to see whether a particular Negro or Mexican is really "like that" at all. In the Christian point of view, the first and most important fact about any person is that he is a person and not a thing.

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A Lower Race

THERE was of Jesus and the Samaritan woman shown how to treat a "lower race" of a "lower race than his. We needn't argue about the question whether the Samaritans were actually beneath the Jews in any sense. We know that the Samaritans like dirt.

On top of all that, the particular woman with whom Jesus talked at Jacob's well was poor and with no good reputation among her own people. The disciples were surprised that Jesus talked with her. If you read what we read the story, it is clear that while Jesus "spoke of her condition" as the old expression is, he was dealing with her all the time as a particular human being, not merely as "a Samaritan."

Evidently, to be sure, she was a sinner in Jesus' eyes, and admitted as much herself; yet this fact did not raise a barrier between them.

• • •

A Dominant Race

WE often talk of "race prejudice" as if it were prejudice of the dog against under-dog. But prejudice runs in both directions! Of course all race prejudice includes a strain of contempt; but a citizen of a conquered nation may despise his conqueror, the weak may despise the strong quite as easily as the other way around.

In the Bible we have an excellent example of a Christian coming into contact with a dominant, that is, a conquering, race the story of St. Peter and the Roman officer Cornelius.

Peter at first did not want to have anything to do with Cornelius. God had to shake him into it, so to speak. But once Peter saw the point, he saw it plainly: God made no difference between Cornelius and Peter's own people, the Jews.

It was not for Peter to call any man, even an officer of the foreign army that occupied his little nation and held the Jews severely down, common or unclean.

Which is harder: for a Jew to treat a Samaritan like a human being, or to treat a Roman the same way? Which is harder, for a white man to treat a Negro like a human being, or for a Negro to treat a white man like one? It may be hard either way, but it is Christian.

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'In Christ There Is No East or West'

A NOted Scotch elder tells this story about the church had invited two youth fellowship of all the denominations in the town to meet in our church, and the officers of our church were to serve the refreshments on the last afternoon. It had never occurred to me that some of the delegates would be Negroes but when I stood up to pass the bread and wine, there sat some Negro young people right beside the white ones.

For a minute I thought I couldn't do it. In forty years as an elder in the church, I had never passed the communion plate to any but white persons. But then I thought, after all I am not passing the bread and wine to Negroes and white people, but only to Christians. So I went ahead with it and I never felt such a blessing as I had that afternoon.

The elder had discovered that what Paul wrote is true: in the "new creature" in Christ there is neither Greek nor Jew, slave nor free man; that in Christ's presence the stone walls that divide the human race melt like snow.

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Robert Bishop's farm in Rowan produced 200 lbs. of beef per acre.

CAPITAL Roundup

By Bryant Boggs

"Black-shank"—sig mold that is playing havoc with much of Kentucky's tobacco—leading money crop of Kentucky farmers—is to be the target of a long-range drive towards its elimination, according to plans announced by Commissioner of Agriculture Ben S. Adams.

Adams, representatives of tobacco marketing associations and the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture, have started a $50,000 fund-raising effort to finance the drive against the disease.

College of Agriculture specialists said the College is working to breed varieties of tobacco of leaf, but none have yet been developed that are not susceptible to other diseases. Adams estimated damage to this years crop at $1,000,000.

—CR—

The Kentucky Game and Fish Commission named **Dr. Joe F. Hill**, Lebanon, as its new chairman for the coming year. In addition to re-employed Earl Wallace, the director for the last seven years, for another four-year term.

—CR—

Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Rennard has approved a rate increase for the Lexington Railway System. The increase involved settlement of a **fifty-day old bus strike**, by which taxi's and jitneys returned to their jobs with a company pay increase.

—CR—

Chairman Robert M. Coleman of the Public Service Commission announced he would resist proposed wholesale rate increases sought in Washington by wholesale suppliers of gas to Kentucky municipalities. The increases, he said, **sought would materially increase the rates now in effect.**

—CR—

More than 18,000 public workers—state, county, city and school district levels—are now covered by **Social Security benefits**, according to the Department of Economic Security.

The state employes, 13,748 of them, and 4,443 employes in nine of Kentucky's 102 cities, twenty of the 120 counties and forty of the 223 school districts have been embraced within the system.

—CR—

Finance Department personnel changes were: Carlos Watkins, Hindman, University of Kentucky graduate, replaces Parker Bradley, Georgetown, as assistant in charge of Accounts and Control division. Bradley has accepted a post with a Winchester bank. Stanley Carter, personnel recruiting head, resigned to enter the Air Force.

—CR—

Guthrie Crowe, commissioner of State Police, called on Kentuckians to observe Labor Day safely by driving carefully. He pointed out the danger of driving long hours and of speed as a result of not budgeting enough holiday time for travel.

Fifteen Kentuckians **were killed** last Labor Day weekend, he reminded.

—CR—

Federal Civil Defense **funds are available** to match local funds for buying and warehousing equipment, State Deputy Civil Defense Director Robert N. Hubbard announced recently. The amount of money available for Kentucky for the current year' will not be known until Congress decides on a Civil Defense budget for fiscal year.

—CR—

State Park attendance during July was larger than for any month in the history of the park system, Henry Wood, commissioner of Conservation, revealed. The July total was 570,000.

STUDENTS READING MORE

University of Kentucky students apparently are doing more reading these days. The University Library reports an increase in circulation of books. With its 500,000 volumes the U.K. Library is one of the largest in the South.

Paul Lehner, St. Louis Brown outfielder, swatted out the most mines in Alabama as a youth, starting his baseball career in a mine and iron league outside Birmingham.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

SEN. BALDERDASH SAYS:

every TRADITIONAL STATE, "wants to ring the wars today is the wealthing's equal for SECURITY, a very unpatriotic sound to good American noise."

The senator's patriotic cant from the stench of the lower income groups, but he inherit most of his haughty scant from a long line of ancestors in his family. If you think a couple of generations in congress can't spoil your nostrils, you have no sense of smell. He boasts his ancestors were come over on the Mayflower, but it smells like it came on a cattle ship.

"My intrepid ancestors who hewed and hacked this great nation from forest and mountain did not pamper themselves with SECURITY. Mere Americans should be put on prison road gangs breaking rock so they'd know how the good life feels when they stray through the wilderness."

"Our average life span is a greedy 67 years, which we have stretched through indulging our selves in medical care, nutrition and economic freedom. When these luxuries are unobtainable elsewhere, we go down to Washington and travel to government for them. We all want to live unto ninety years.

No wonder we are CRAWLING down the road to Socialism, the senator avers. According to his figures, we are getting too old to walk.

"The average life span 100 years ago was a respectable 40 years. The sturdy pioneer died young because he forced face the Indian we cowardly moderns have stuck on a government plantation. When plague, starvation, poverty and other inherent adversities hit the brave settler, did he run whining to Washington? He—he—he—called his teeth and died!

In these precarious times, —no do no less!"

However, the senator thinks government should provide "Security from inflation. He recommends preventing shoe small pay through taxation before inflation can take it.

"Taxes provide a patriotic paradise in Washington for your representatives who provide from taxes to protect you from the welfare that they enjoy. No representation without taxation!"

Crossword Puzzle

PUZZLE NO. 140

Answer to Puzzle No. 140

THIS WEEK IN Washington

PASSAGE by the house of the $56 billion military appropriation-bill, the largest in peacetime history, with only two dissenting votes . . . another "smear" by Senator Joseph McCarthy, in which he again charges 29 state department employees with varying degrees of disloyalty, and debate over the foreign assistance appropriation bill were highlights of the Washington scene.

But despite the seeming unanimity in the house, there is in the senate some indication that Republican policy may call for a showdown and a ceiling on basic defense policies. The new tug-of-war may come behind the closed door of the senate appropriations committee hearing the house bill'testimony. It may take the form of a re-hash of the controversy over the relative strength of the air, ground forces and navy, or it may seek to set a ceiling on defense spending. The GOP forces are taking into consideration the fact that at least $10 billion more for defense will be asked for this year by the Truman administration.

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Behind the scenes in this congress a deep-rooted struggle goes on two fronts. One is between the power bidding-sticks of the federal government over a national public power policy, and the second, between the states and the federal government over control of billions of dollars of reserve oil beneath coastal waters, more commonly known as the Tidelands oil battle.

The word "tidelands," however is a misnomer, since there is no controversy over actual tidelands, that is the water between high and low tides, or as the states, harbors or bays. What actually is involved is the oil beneath the water from low tide seaward to the three-mile limit and in some instances further out.

The supreme court in three decisions involving California, Texas and Louisiana has ruled the federal government "is now and has been at all times pertinent hereto possessed of paramount rights in and full power and dominion over the lands, minerals and other things underlying. . . ." etc.

In the case of California, the court ruled the federal government established its waters out to the three-mile limit. In the case of Texas the court held the government has authority over 30 to 125 miles in the outer edge of the continental shelf. In the Louisiana case the ruling was 27 miles seaward.

• • •

The government never presed its rights until a critical shortage of oil reserves caused the USA to become an importing nation bringing oil in from Venezuela and the Far East. Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman says there is in reserve in the Gulf of Mexico in 14 proved fields 200,000,000 barrels of oil and in California coastal fields 156,000,000 barrels. In event of war, the nation faces a shortage of 500,000 barrels of oil a day, Chapman told a senate committee.

Question now is, can congress override a supreme court ruling and make it stick, unconstitutional or not. The court's ruling was based primarily on fact that international law governs the seas and congress cannot give quit claim deeds to states to "own" the land because ownership flows from the common law, whereas the paramount right of the federal government under the court decision, flows from international law. One thing appears certain, if the measure giving title to the states is passed, the President will again veto the measure as he did during the last session, and it is doubtful if it can be passed over his veto.

• • •

An impending battle-royal is forecast when the resolution introduced by Senator Benton, Connecticut, virtually ousting Senator McCarthy from the Senate gets to the floor or even comes out of committee. There was some surprise even, when the senate accepted the elections sub-committee report investigating the election of Senator John Butler of Maryland. The report contained about four pages of bitter denunciation of the role played by Senator McCarthy in what the report called a "deplorable bark-street" election.

BARTERVILLE

By Mrs. Ray Green

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Snapp of Headquarters spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson Morris and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Boyd, Ky.

Mrs. Matthew Campbell and Betty of Carlisle spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Earlywine.

Mr. Robert Mayhrer Jr., who holds a position in Cincinnati spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Carlisle.

Mr. J. H. Snapp called on Mr. Tommie Woods a few hours Sunday. Mr. Woods of Indiana is visiting his sister, Mrs. Etta Green.

We are so thankful this morning for the good rain that was much needed here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritchie upon the arrival of a daughter, born Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Massie Memorial hospital, Paris. The little miss has been named Patricia Kay. Harold formerly lived here.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. U. G. Hollar.

Mr. James F. Gaunce spent Saturday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Allen Rule and Mr. Rule, near Saltwell.

Mrs. Patsy Walton visited her sister, Mrs. Clay Stephens and Mr. Stephens of Cincinnati, and they accompanied her home for the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mr. Evans of Plummers Landing.

Mr. C. L. Tapp spent Sunday with Mrs. Tapp and Miss Pat Berry of Myers.

BALD HEAD

By Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Rev. Floyd Hamm has appointment here Sunday and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie.

Pvt. Edward H. Ritchie, Ft. Knox, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allison and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shannon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp were Sunday guests of Shell Morris and family.

Mrs. Judy Kay Caswell of East Union spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. J. N. Stephenson, Miss Bettie Stephenson and Mrs. Marvin Caswell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Miss Dolores Conrad, Lexington was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Conrad and brother Jimmie.

Mrs. Ray McKenzie and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins and sister one day last week.

CASSIDY

Rev. Marshall Crouch, Cynthiana, was sent back to Cassidy for his third year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher and Martha, Louisville, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

Mrs. Wilson Bailey and Mrs. Alton Rose spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. H. Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Tucker visited his aunt, Mrs. Clay Hatfield and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamms spent the weekend with their son, Clarence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford and sons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedder and Tommie Tedder, Marion, Ind., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Julia Hawkins. They left Monday morning accompanied by his mother, for a motor trip through Virginia, that being the old home state of Mrs. Hawkins, which she hadn't visited since she was a small child.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jerry West nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stone and family, Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher and Martha, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLanahan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gillespie and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and children.

Stanley Rose spent Monday with Tommy Vice.

Mrs. Wilson Bailey attended the Bailey reunion at Cowan, Sunday.

Mrs. James Cassity and daughter, Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose, Friday.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Daughtery Combs and son spent the weekend with relatives in Floyd county.

Mrs. Clay Hatfield and children attended a birthday dinner for her father, Mr. J. Bruce Birchfil near Fleming county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCann of Morehead, Mrs. Charles Wigglesworth and Miss Angie Cassity spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher and Martha of Louisville, came Sunday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

The W.S.C.S. of Cassidy enjoyed an all-day service in the home of Mrs. Clarence McCarty, Thursday. The program was led by Mrs. Lovell Shaw.

Stanley and Charles Rose returned home two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigglesworth in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillespie, Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose and children visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Allison were in Louisville one day last week.

The children and grand-children of Mrs. Ed Crawford gave him a birthday dinner Sunday.

Pastures Improved In Face Of Drought

Despite burned pastures, many farmers in Estill county who have started pasture programs made August seedlings, says Fred Brockman, UK farm agent.

Nelson Alexander of West Irvine is seeding 78 acres, one of the largest acreages. Starting two years ago, when he had insufficient pasture for his herd of about 60 registered Herefords, he has treated and seeded more than 100 acres. Surplus pasture has been cut for hay.

"We more corn to be drowned out, and no more hogs to worry with. Pasture for beef production is less risk than raising a hog, tenant farmer and more profit," says the farmer.

Mr. Alexander's practice is to remove soybeans or corn from wet bottomland in early September, disk in fertilizer and then seed to fescue and Ladino clover.

Recipe Of The Week

The flavor of mint blends especially well with lima beans, adds fresh or frozen, says Miss Florence Imler, UK home economics specialist. Fresh limas will shell easily if they are scalded from 2½ to 4 minutes, according to size.

Lima Beans with Mint

3 cups lima beans

2 tablespoons chopped mint

1 tablespoon butter

½ cup shredded cheese

Cook lima beans in boiling salted water or in a pressure saucepan until tender. Drain. Melt butter in pan, add chopped mint and cook about a minute. Add cooked limas and mix well. Place in serving dish and top with shredded cheese and parsley.

Menu: For a one-plate meal, surround beans with stuffed eggs seasoned with mustard and thyme, and baked ham slices. Fresh fruit salad, rolls, butter and grape sherbet complete the menu.

UK Basketball, Football Films At Ky. State Fair

University of Kentucky movies will be shown several times at the State Fair, Sept. 7-15, on nightly film programs presented by the State Police.

They include a narrated film of the Kentucky-Oklahoma 1951 Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans, silent films of the Kentucky-Illinois basketball game in this year's NCAA semi-finals at New York, and the sound-and color movie of camp life, "The University of Kentucky: a Place, a Spirit." The movies will be shown at the out-of-doors Relaxation Center.

The University also will have several exhibits at the State Fair, including a pictorial history of U. K., at the M. and M. Building; the **4-H Club exhibits** at the M. and M. and Grandstand Buildings; and and College of Agriculture and Home Economics displays in home economics, agricultural engineering, dairying, poultry, animal husbandry, and horticulture, at the Grandstand Building.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. J. H. Finch in a meeting at Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce visited Mrs. Gaunce's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bishop at Cynthiana Saturday. Mrs. Bishop has been ill.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hahn moved here Friday from Burgin. He filled his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning.

Rev. G. W. Haley and family left Thursday for Yancey to assume his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at their home here honoring her father, Mr. Phillip Cunningham, who spent the past week have returned to their homes in Maysville.

Mr. John Lett and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Graves of Fairview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Hughes and Mr. Sam Celisti of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rice, Clyde and Colleen Roe of Millers Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and two children, who have been camping here the past week have returned to their homes in Maysville.

Mr. John Lett and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Graves of Fairview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Hughes and Mr. Sam Celisti of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

ABNER'S MILL

We have had a good rain in this section Monday morning. It was badly needed. Water was becoming scarce and everything was burning up.

Mrs. Nonnie Roe, Clyde and Colleen Roe of Millers Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and two children, who have been camping here the past week have returned to their homes in Maysville.

NOTICE—

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A. M. CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME on the 14th day of September, 1951, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of.

NICHOLAS AND HARRISON COUNTIES, RS 94-359; 49-322 The Hardy Road from KY 32 and KY 36, 2 miles West of Headquarters Office KY 32 and KY 36, ½ mile West of the Bourbon County Line, 4.13 miles. Reconstruction and traffic bound surface. (Reconstruction only in Nicholas County).

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A. M. CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUESTS FOR THE PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Frankfort, Kentucky

August 24, 1951 8-30-2tchg

Notice

To Help Beautify Your Lawn

We will have at the proper time for planting Holland bulbs of the following—Tulips, most all colors, Hyacinth, 3 colors and King Alfred daffodils.

These bulbs will not be a pig in the poke purchase, they are shipped direct from Holland and are of large size guaranteed to bloom next spring.

Complete planting instructions can be obtained now or later at the Greenhouse. Buy your bulbs from the ones who make it their business raising flowers.

Flowers from Thompson's GREENHOUSES H.W. McADAMS, OWNER PHONE 2628 • CARLISLE, KY.

Biggest STATE FAIR IN KENTUCKY HISTORY

SEPT. 7-15

BIG ICE SHOW · PUREBRED LIVESTOCK · THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS · CIVIC CLUB MIDWAY BOOTHS · HORSE SHOW · CONTESTS

• New Events! • New Departments! • More Exhibits than Ever Before! • Two Days Longer than Ever Before!

SPECTACULAR ATTRACTIONS AND EDUCATIONAL FEATURES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TO ENJOY

LUCKY LOTT'S THRILL SHOW Daily in Queen's Arena-in-the-Round

Free Star and Sun Mat. and Eve. WATCH FOR DETAILS BELOW

First in Kentucky ever performed on an open stadium stage

Sept. 3 Also at Noon

An open house at Fair of Commonwealth

This year the Jefferson County Recreation Board sponsors the "Fountain of Youth" atop the Fairgrounds Administration Building. Visit this Youth Center and learn how you may help set up and operate your own county recreation board.

KENTUCKY State Fair

FAIR GROUNDS • LOUISVILLE, KY.

Back TO School SELECTIONS

Jackets...Slacks...Ties

Shirts...Socks...Sweaters

Here are good-looking comfortable casual clothes that fit into your school curriculum with ease. A fine selection of quality fabrics tailored for plenty of wear—priced for slim billfolds.

Markwell-Jones & Co.

The Price Wise Store

NO MORE MICE CAPTURE THEM ALL! 4-CAN MOUSE-TRAPS Extremely Attractive

FOR SALE BY

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

Carlisle, Kentucky

Going Away to School ?

Let The Carlisle Mercury Go With You . . .

SPECIAL OFFER

For Students

$1.00

For the School Year

Keep up with the news in Carlisle and Nicholas County thru THE CARLISLE MERCURY

(This offer good thru September)

THE FIRST LESSON ISN'T IN THE BOOK! IT'S . . . your own people.

BE PREPARED for BACK-TO-SCHOOL with ALL THE RIGHT SUPPLIES

Yes, teacher knows best! . . . The number one step in back-to-schooling is getting a full assortment of the right supplies for good school work. We have just the things you need. So come in for your kit of school tools soon!

WRITING TABLETS · FILLERS · STENO BOOKS · DRAWING TABLETS · COMPOSITION BOOKS · SCRAP BOOKS

And lots of other exciting, useful school items!

The Variety Store

Get more mileage per gallon! Get a Studebaker Champion!

TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4 IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!

Dramatics and other specifications subject to change without notice.

NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

A Champion in extra value, too!

Big visibility one-piece windshield . . . Brakes that automatically adjust themselves . . . Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering . . . Tight-gripping rotary door latches . . . Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials . . . Automatic choke . . . Automatic spark and heat controls . . . "Heat-dam" pistons . . . Big capacity trunk . . . New longer wheelbase . . . Flight-streamed styling—no bulging excess bulk . . . Rich upholstery . . . Big choice of body colors.

DAMPIER'S MOTORS Carlisle