The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951

Thanksgiving - 1951

With peace talks progressing in Korea, with the, rearmament race between Russia and the United States moving along hurriedly, and with new and more powerful atomic tests being conducted in the Nevada desert, Americans this week will observe Thanksgiving.

As we sit down to the inevitable turkey and trimmings, most of these things, for the moment, will seem far away. But at many tables in many homes there will be empty. Many of our boys will observe this Thanksgiving on foreign soil—many on the battlefronts of Korea.

But even though the world is beset by tension and strife, it is only fitting that we should take this day to give thanks for the many blessings that we enjoy.

Life has been good to Americans. Let us enumerate our blessings once again, and, let us add a fervent prayer for peace—a blessing that we do not possess on Thanksgiving, 1951.

Watchdogs Wanted

In a letter to Senator Lodge, former President Hoover endorsed a proposal to set up a new congressional committee to act as a watchdog on military spending. Mr. Hoover wrote, "When appropriations were a few millions, the members of congress or its committees formed sufficient guardianship of their proper expenditures.

"But now that they run into many billions, something more than the normal congressional committees are essential for watching purposes."

It is often said that, despite the burning need for rigid economy in government, we must not tamper with the rearmament program. This is true—as a general principle. But waste in the military establishments is just as bad as waste in the Interior Department, the Executive establishment, or anywhere else. Congress has been properly disturbed by reports that military officials have 'pursued purchasing policies which artificially and unnecessarily drove up prices—and thus bought the country less defense for the money available than would otherwise have been the case. Senator Lodge, a veteran of the last war and one of the strongest advocates of full preparedness, believes that the proposed new committee should maintain "a 365-day a year supervision of all defense spending."

We are now paying the highest individual and business taxes in our history, save for the peak reached briefly during World War II. In spite of this, we are running a tremendous deficit and going farther and farther in the red. Let anyone doubt that all non-essential spending must be stopped cold—and that the essential spending be watched with the utmost care!

Claude French Suffers Broken Collarbone; Huddleson Offers Reward For Steer Killer

Thursday, November 22, 1951

Claude French suffered a fracture of the collar bone last week while playing with some other boys in the courthouse yard.

—20—

Mrs. E. C. May suffered a fracture of the shoulder last Friday when she slipped and fell over a rug at her home on College Hill.

—20—

Union Thanksgiving Services will be held next Thursday morning at the Baptist church. Rev. L. K. Arnold, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach the sermon.

—20—

All heat records for November have been shattered during the past week, with the thermometer reaching as high as 90 degrees.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Galbraith of Cynthiana, formerly of Carlisle, have purchased through Mr. Wilham Mc[illegible] 52½ acres of land on the Bob Beale's Ford road in Bourbon county, at a private price.

—20—

Frank C. Powell, who resigned as local agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company last year, last week resumed the position as local agent to succeed Goebel Henry, who resigned.

—20—

A string quartet composed of Ira Hunter and son, Robert Hunter, Flemingsburg, formerly of Carlisle, and Arthur Davis, Flemingsburg, has signed a contract with radio station WHBI at Mt. Orab, Ohio, and will broadcast each Saturday afternoon.

—20—

The Thanksgiving turkey market opened here this week with local dealers offering 17 cents per pound for turkeys delivered in Carlisle. This is one cent higher than last year.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Walker, a daughter, Nov. 15, named Patsy Marjean.—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, a son, on Nov. 5, named J. C.

DIED—Mrs. Lou Clark Ratliff, 61, at her home in Boone county following a short illness, Sunday.—Mrs. Nannie Scamands, 67, Wednesday night at her home in Moorefield following a long illness.—Mr. James H. Minogue, 72, Sunday night at the home of his niece, Miss Anna McMahan, after an illness of several years.

—20—

Thursday, November 21, 1901

Sam Huddleson offers $25 reward for information to the identity of person who shot and killed steer on his farm.

—50—

Stewart Johnson and family leave for Gonzales, Texas, to make their home.

—50—

C. U. Bramblett, agent, sells Fielding Wills farm of 55 acres to J. J. Hamilton for $3,000.

—50—

Rev. W. J. Mahoney, new pastor of the Baptist church rents residence of R. P. Sparks on McMillan avenue.

—50—

More than $40,000 has been spent on construction work in Carlisle this year.

—50—

Harry Chappell suffers painful cut on chest when brick falls from Eastman building as he was walking along street.

—50—

William Metcalfe of Carlisle takes position as traveling salesman for Coleman Bros., New York clothing manufacturers.

—50—

Charles Reed of near town loses an eye when piece of wire strikes the eyeball while he was cutting a piece of wood to which the wire was fastened.

—50—

Jerry Stroud who has been attending telephone school in Nashville, Tenn., returns and takes over management of Carlisle telephone exchange to succed J. J. Veatch, who was transferred to Richmond.

—50—

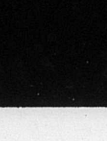
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy White of the county a son.

MARRIED—Miss Katherine McMahan and Mr. Robert George, both of the county, at the Catholic church on the 20th.

DIED—Mrs. Mary Talbott, 81, at the home of her sister-in-law, John M. Campbell, in Carlisle on the 16th.—James, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins, at their home near Carlisle on the 17th.—Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daughers at their home near Pleasant Valley on the 19th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lawrence at their home near Parks Ferry on the 14th.

Stripping Room Heated With Bottled Gas

At a stripping and grading demonstration of tobacco in Boyle county recently, growers also studied the stripping room facilities of M. T. Pitman. The well-insulated room is electrically lighted and heated with bottle gas, according to John C. Brown, UK county agent. Less than a tankful of gas, costing less than $8.50, was used through last year's stripping season, said Mr. Pitman. Other advantages, he pointed out, were a reduction of fire hazards, and longer retention of moisture in tobacco with this type of heat.



Isom Sellers, friend of mine since childhood, got a good oil well on his farm in Henderson county. A few weeks later a second well came in. Now there are five. Nothing sensational about that, because new wells are almost a weekly occurrence here. But when, following the second piece of luck, Sellers gave his tenant one-fourth of all royalties from present and future wells on the place, that was something to jar the credulity of his acquaintances. Some of his friends went so far as to tell Isom they though he was crazy.

"A reward for loyalty and good work generally," replied Sellers. "I could afford to share the royalties and the man deserved the lift."

Crazy? Like Solomon. The tenant has made Sellers happy for quite a long time, and will continue to do so. The oil royalty is bonus for extra good service.

If there were more land owners like Sellers, agriculture in Kentucky would be a lot better off. Not that there may be more than the twenty with a set-up like Sellers', but there are many other ways farmers could compensate employees for exceptional loyalty.

The extreme opposite is the farm owner who came along the hard way and just can't see himself paying his help a dime more than he has to. And it is this kind that have driven more high-class tory wages to drive laborers to towns and cities. These tightwads are compelled to mechanize their field work almost 100 per cent, and nowadays machinery costs like the dickens.

In my neighborhood nearly all hired farm workers are paid wages, in the neighborhood of $4 per week, home grown food for the asking, a supply of meat

—These prerequisities add up to a good year's pay.

Sometimes it is hard to convince a prospect that he is better off on the farm than in a factory where income taxes around 20 percent, union dues, strikes, layoffs have to be reckoned with. Invariably if you can't make them see this they are not worth hiring anyway.

I have two men that didn't have to be told the advantages of working on the farm. They had gone to town to work in factories when World War II was in progress.

I have no oil wells to cut them in on, but it is giving to be my business to make them continue to like their jobs.

(Syndicated by
The Union County Advocate)

Bikini Atom Bomb Test Pictures To Be Shown At UK Farm Convention

Pictures of the Bikini atom bomb tests will be shown at the 40th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Col. John D. Craig, world traveler and lecturer, one of several nationally known speakers, will show pictures of underwater and aerial bomb tests. The subject of his illustrated lecture will be, "Atomic Energy—Threshold of the Future."

Among other speakers will be Allan B. Kline of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. H. B. Bennett, director at the University of Michigan, and Miss Mena Hogan, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations at Washington.

An exhibit of manufactured and made-on-the-farm labor-saving devices will be on display during the convention.

Farmers and homemakers will join in the opening day's program in the Memorial Coliseum. Thereafter, farmers will meet in sections of the Experiment Station farm.

Ten 4-H club boys in Morgan county made an average profit of $109 on their beef calves.

CAPITAL Roundup

Warning that the **1952 General Assembly** will have before it many tax proposals came from Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, and that, if certain demands are met, some tax measure undoubtedly will have to be enacted.

He revealed that educators have suggested an appropriation of $60,000,000 a year for common schools—compared with the current years' allocation of $30,500,000. The school demands call for Kentucky appropriations in line with the national average.

—CR—

The public generally was invited by **Chairman James W. Stiles** of the Constitution Review Commission to make known its desires on proposed changes following defeat of a proposal that would have removed limitations on the number of amendments that might be submitted at a given time.

The Commission recommended the proposal that was defeated in all 120 counties of Kentucky.

—CR—

Circuit Judge **William B. Ardery** gave the look of disdain whether Kentucky's 15-year-old amusement tax is valid. Twenty interests filed suit to test the constitutionality of the act, claiming it is discriminatory and confiscatory. The allegation also is made that though the act was imposed for the purpose of helping to pay off the state debt, that since the debt has been paid the act has not been repealed.

—CR—

The **State Highway Department** awarded contracts totalling $992,057 for improvement of 35 miles of road in 14 counties—Shelby, Harlan, Laurel, Meade, Simpson, Bath, Clay, Carter, Bond, Magoffin, Floyd, Christian, Garrard and Trigg.

—CR—

Among congratulatory notes to **Governor Wetherby** upon his winning election to a four-year term as Governor was one from Republican National Committeeman Jouett Ross Todd and National Committeewoman Mrs. Sunda D. Pace promising their "co-operation as citizens."

—CR—

Franz W. Ross, auditor for the State Division of Motor Transportation, resigned his position to engage in private business, while Roland L. Whaley, warden of the State Reformatory, La Grange, tendered his resignation to take effect January 1. Whaley intends to "rest" awhile in Florida, he said. Commissioner of Welfare Luther Guisenberry said no successor to Whaley had been chosen.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

REVIEW, REASONS, PROMISES

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 24, 29-31; 35, 40; Deuteronomy 6; Psalms 100.

Why We Worship

Lesson for November 25, 1951

FEWER than two out of every three Americans belong to any church or synagogue. Yet the traveler across America is never long out of sight of some house of worship. With or without a creed, with or without a **p.a.i.n.t.**, every few miles there will be a church or chapel or meeting house, where like-minded people meet to worship the One God.

Variety

It is amazing, the confusing variety of ways in which God is publicly worshiped. Some services are liturgical; that is, the form of the service is prescribed, printed in a book, used with little change from generation to generation. Most Catholic churches are of this kind, though there is a wide range of detail in the procedures of different Catholic churches; so are the Lutheran, the Reformed and the episcopal churches, among others.

Other churches are non-liturgical. Here, in their mode of worship varying all the way from churches where people sit in silence and wait to snake-handling sects like the "Church of God with Signs Following," where you never know one minute what people do in the next.

The liturgical churches, too, are different as can be. Some liturgies are filled with chanting, incense, long and set prayer, overwhelming virtues, accomplishments and attractive traits.

Feels Inferior

Consider the young couple recently married. If one of the pair learned to speak with grammatical correctness while the other didn't, the one making grammatical errors may already feel fearful and insecure about speech. There is nagged by the spouse over bad grammar, how much more insecure and inferior the victim feels. Imagine the mortification if the error should be corrected in the presence of other persons. If your husband or wife habitually uses **a few** expressions unsgrammatically, prove your sportsmanship and love by saying nothing about it until a time when you are sure you can refer to the matter in such a way as to make your efforts welcome. Provided you can set the stage so your spouse will seek your help you not only will have removed a source of annoyance to you and of worry to the spouse, but you will also have furthered your mutual affection and companionship as well.

Sometimes it's the adolescent son or daughter who is embarrassed at bad grammar used by one or both parents. Always eager to escape feelings of inferiority and to win self-reminders of grown-upness, the youth may not only feel embarrassed over bad grammar in his parents, but may rudely "correct" them.

Younger parents, knowing that children imitate their speech, are eager to cultivate in themselves good English usage. For any adult or child who feels a bit insecure about proper grammar, I have prepared a special bulletin, Grammatical Mistakes by Parents and Children, to be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper. Teen-agers will also find this bulletin useful for making friends among other youths who speak good English.

Patience Needed

If you could at six, eight or ten exhaustingly uses certain ungrammatical expressions, don't let yourself nag at him about the matter or correct him in angry tones or in any other way that will annoy him. Occasionally when you are serene and perhaps sensitive and he is emotionally receptive, suggest to him that if he wants to feel more grown-up he might say "—" instead of "—." If you will be patient he will in his early teens choose on his own accord to learn to speak correctly.

Anyway, it is far better to tear bad grammar with love than good grammar without it.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

ARCHEOLOGISTS, we read, believe they have discovered indications that a race of supermen once lived in Ireland. To which Pat and Mike have had one answer: "Who says they still don't?"

* * *

In view of Anglo-Egyptian difficulties over it, 'tis no wonder some folk pronounce it the Suez canal.

* * *

The mink, according to fur-topographs, has a very short temper. No wonder—when everybody's trying to make a fur coat out of him!

* * *

British nudists seek to outlaw the bathing suit. Having visited the beach this summer Grandma Huddleson, song leader, Ronald Smith, cheer leaders, captain, Janice Crump, Ann Dunaway, Nancye Linville, Margarett Clever, Betty Mattingly and Cora Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brierly, Mrs. Evelyn Brierly of Nicholas county, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

SPROUT

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shroud and children and Phyllis Ellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington and Allen and Ray Ellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitken Downing and family visited Mrs. Downing's sister at Lexington Sunday.

Mable Ring spent the weekend with Lorena Clavell.

Virginia Mitchell spent Friday night with Phyllis Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shroud entertained with a chili supper Saturday night in honor of Paul Ellington's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington, Mrs. Everett Watkins and family and Hanson Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington and son, Paul Wayne and Jimmy Allen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington and daughter. Afternoon guests were Martha Jean and Lavina McFarland.

Marylene Watkins spent Tuesday night with Frances Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burke and Wanda visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Clark and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Clark and sons, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot.

Shirley Burke spent Monday night with Phyllis Ellington.

MOOREFIELD

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Judge, Lexington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Jones.

Mrs. S. N. Taylor and daughter, Kathy, Mrs. Sam May and son, Winchester, visited Mrs. Adie Reid and family, Sunday. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hazelrigg, Julian Hazelrigg and Miss Julia King, Paris.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hobgood and little daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smart and daughter, Joan, were visitors in Paris Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Garrett and Mrs. Neal Kerns were in Paris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg, Winchester, spent Monday in Moorefield and were accompanied home by their little son, Robert Crooks Hazelrigg, who had been visiting his grandmother while they were vacationing in Florida.

Little Billy Brown Vice is better.

Mr. L. B. Vice and John McQuithy will leave Wednesday for Florida for the benefit of their health.

CRAYTON

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hollar entertained Friday night, Nov. 9, with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Oral Hollar Jr. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Russell Banta and children of North Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and son of Fayette county, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prather and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alison Hollar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branham, all of Lexington.

SALTWELL

By Mrs. G. Mattox

Rev. R. J. Hahn filled his appointment here Sunday morning and preached.

Married at the Methodist parsonage at Millersburg Thursday evening by the Rev. O. S. Gardner, Mr. Chester Ray Mattox and Miss Jean Ward. Mr. Mattox is the youngest son of U. G. Mattox and the late Mrs. Lucy Ray Mattox. Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris. We wish them a happy future.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Snapp and two children of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mrs. Amelia Hollar of Rose Hill spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earlywine.

Stephen D. Gaunce, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce, is ill. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and Mrs. Eugene Kenney spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook at Kelly.

Mrs. Martha Earlywine and son, Eugene, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Allison at Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and daughter, Ramona, Mrs. Louella Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gaunce at Barterville Tuesday evening.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. H. G. Murrel in a meeting at Campton.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hahn and baby, Gary, visited one day last week with friends at Burgin.

Mrs. G. C. Gaunce spent Wednesday and Thursday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shaw and family at Winchester.

Mr. U. G. Mattox, Vaughn Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and daughter, Ramona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and two children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaunce on the Maysville road.

Mrs. Earl Feeback has gone to visit her husband who is stationed at Petaluma, California.

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Grammatical Errors Can Be Source Of Discord In Family

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

BAD grammar can be the source of great irritation between husband and wife or parent and child. "ALL" can wreck a home.

To cultivated educated persons, frequent grammatical errors are certainly noticeable, especially in another member of the family. Vexation over a single grammatical mistake can cause a person to be annoyed at a spouse or child as to overlook the loved one's overwhelming virtues, accomplishments and attractive traits.

Feels Inferior

Consider the young couple recently married. If one of the pair learned to speak with grammatical correctness while the other didn't, the one making grammatical errors may already feel fearful and insecure about speech. There is nagged by the spouse over bad grammar, how much more insecure and inferior the victim feels. Imagine the mortification if the error should be corrected in the presence of other persons. If your husband or wife habitually uses **a few** expressions unsgrammatically, prove your sportsmanship and love by saying nothing about it until a time when you are sure you can refer to the matter in such a way as to make your efforts welcome. Provided you can set the stage so your spouse will seek your help you not only will have removed a source of annoyance to you and of worry to the spouse, but you will also have furthered your mutual affection and companionship as well.

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Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Government Corruption New GOP Battle Cry

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Corruption in the Truman administration seems to be the new Republican tagline for the 1952 campaign, replacing to some extent at least the earlier emphasis on Communists in government.

Party leaders apparently feel that in these days of high taxes the public is more interested in squawks about official till-dipping than over the less concrete issue of Communist influence on foreign policy.

Some Republicans point out that the corruption tack has the advantage of being ammunition provided in investigations conducted by Democrats themselves.

The Communist issue raises the whole issue of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, and his tactics—a matter on which the Republicans are split among themselves.

Senator George D. Aiken

Voters can expect to hear a swelling chorus of "Throw the rascals out!" at election time now. However, the other issues will not be dropped. Communism in government, the Mac-Arthur firing, government spending and the conduct of foreign affairs all will come in for a share of GOP campaign attention.

● **PARTY RESHUFFLE**—Vermont's canny GOP Senator George D. Aiken says the country is building up to vast changes in the political party system, with one faction representing the White House and increasing executive authority and the other representing Congress.

Aiken claims the movement has been underway, slowly but surely, for many years and that it took on new steam when Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House.

Aiken agrees with those who see no great difference in the Democratic and Republican parties. He contends there is much greater divergence between the White House and the congressional factions, which cuts across lines of the traditional parties.

The Vermonter says that if the trend continues as its present pace the day may come when the White House party may be recognized as the official advocate of absolute authority for the executive agencies.

On the other hand, Aiken believes the Congress party—which he says correctly is largely the party of the opposition—may be formally tagged as the organization dedicated to maintaining the largest possible measure of states' rights.

● **VARIED INTERESTS**—The Senate subcommittee on small business may not be adept at killing the bureaucracies but it has really developed a facility for staking its fingers into all sorts of pies.

For example, the unit called into the bureaucratic shortage fight finds in Alaska. It joined the Game on the Civil Aeronautics Board for putting a non-scheduled airline which served the territory out of business. Call claimed the non-scheduled was flying too often while a regular airline was allowed to cut down on the service.

In a survey of the newsprint shortage, the committee received one application from a newspaper source.

It mailed out letters to weekly newspapers throughout the country asking what they liked and how they were faring. One letter returned unopened was stamped by the local postmaster: "Paper gone out of business—no newsprint."

* * *

● **SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—A congressional source who hears no love for bureaucrats reports a satiric note developing in the mottoes publicity displayed in some executive department agencies and offices. Among others, he claims to have observed the

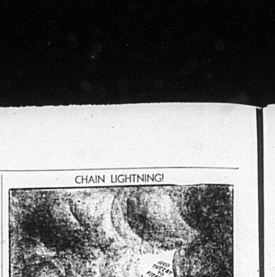
1—Of the desk of a National Production Authority employee, a sign reading: "It takes a real bureaucrat to develop chaos out of confusion."	**Slogans That Sting**
2—In a Veterans Administration office, a sign with these words: "Why be difficult when with a little practice you can be impossible?"	
3—In the Pentagon, a surreptitiously circulated document bearing the warning: "This document is classified, DBB (Destroy Before Reading)."	

The source, with his own touch of satire, suggested this slogan for bureaucracy in general: "Damn the taxpayers! Full speed ahead!"

'Reds in High Places' Blast Takes Back Seat

Buy Defense Bonds!

CHAIN LIGHTNING!



Parent Problems

Federal Land Bank 4% --- Long Term Farm Loan

Every Payment Made Pays Part of the Principal and Cuts Down the Interest

Inquire At

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

Lorraine Kinney — In Carlisle
Sec'y-Treas. — Every Tuesday

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Plan Now To Sell Your First Load Of Tobacco At

Harrison Tobacco Whse.

(Incorporated)

Largest Warehouse on the Cynthiana Market

Located on North Church Street — Phone 711

Herbert Moore — W. L. Penn — J. W. Switzer Sr. — McShane Shropshire — J. (Punk) Cummins

Listen to the Cynthiana Tobacco program (WVLK) 6:00 P. M. CST Monday Through Friday

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Attend Wasson Funeral

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mr. J. F. Wasson at Little Rock Saturday, Nov. 10 were: E. E. Wasson, Shreveport, La.; Minyard Wasson, Detroit, Mich.; Harold T. Wasson, Alleanee, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bane and son, Orangeburg, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mallett, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Taylor and son, Kenneth, Russellville; J. H. Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Mallett and son, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soper and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soper and sons, Harold and Kenwood, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Soper.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Millie Henry at Carlisle, Sunday afternoon.

Edwin Wasson of Shreveport, La., visited his brother, Mr. Emmett Wasson and family and other relatives and friends a few days this week. He was called here by the death of his brother, J. F. Wasson.

Miss Joy Vantrees, teacher in the Little Rock school, who has been ill at the Massie Memorial hospital is improved. Mrs. Tom Prather has been substitute teacher at the school while Miss Vinters is absent.

Mrs. Marion Roberts was hostess Wednesday to the Little Rock Homemakers club at her home near Little Rock.

The following have been named officers of the Pep club at the school: president, Marian Knippenberg; vice president, Mary Hamilton; secretary and treasurer, Wanda Wilson; song leader, Ronald Smith; cheer leaders, captain, Janice Crump, Ann Dunaway, Nancye Linville, Margarett Clever, Betty Mattingly and Cora Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brierly, Mrs. Evelyn Brierly of Nicholas county, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

THEIR KINGDOM IS PARADISE

EN ROUTE TO THE PARADISE ISLANDS where they will reign as "King" and "Queen," John Chunien-Rau and his bride, the former Miss Daphne Parkinson, prepare to board their plane at a London airport. "The Highness" will be the only white women among 1,000 inhabitants on our palm-shadowed, coral isles, located in the Indian Ocean. (International)

Attention Tobacco Growers

Sell Your Tobacco On The

Mt. Sterling Market

Closer to Home and One of the Highest Markets in the State

Four warehouses to help you get the highest dollar for your crop

All Open NOW to Receive your tobacco

Sell Quicker — Sell Better

Save the Long Haul

Mt. Sterling Warehouses

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 — Carlisle, Ky.

This Fall make GOOD GROOMING YOUR GOAL

Modern
LEDBETTER & ART CLEANING CO.
Cynthiana, Kentucky

Keeping today's little schoolhouse out of the Red!

It takes a heap of taxes to educate a child. Schools, teachers, books, and buses run into a lot of money. As a taxpayer you'll be interested to know that the railroads paid in Kentucky last year a total of $7,191,890 taxes—of which $3,640,047 went to support public schools . . . including those in your community.

And in addition to sending three-quarters of a million children to school every year, railroad taxes do a lot more. Parks, fire and police departments, sewage disposal—name a public project, and railroad taxes helped pay for it! Your community benefits *right now* from taxes paid by the railroads.

And there's another fact about the railroads which is even *more* important to you, as a taxpayer. *The railroads pay their own way in every way.* They pay every nickel of the cost of everything they use.

What's so extraordinary about this? Just that it's true of *no other* form of public transportation! All the others depend on your tax dollars for support.

The railroads pay their own way in every way.
They pay a billion dollars in taxes besides.

Kentucky Railroad Association