The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

Warren R. Fisher Jr. ..... Publisher

William J. Fluty ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 per year, $1.50 for six months

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

Your Future In Taxes

The Associated Press recently carried a very interesting little story, based on information provided by Commerce Clearing House, an organization that is concerned with tax and business law.

According to the story, "If you are a 29-year-old average male, you can look forward to paying a minimum of $34,700 in taxes by the time you are 65." This average 29-year-old earns $4300 a year, and has a mortgaged home and two children. Of that $34,700 tax bill almost *half*—$15,684—will go for Federal income taxes. The rest will be levied in the form of real property taxes, social security, gasoline, and income, various excise and "luxury" taxes and so on down the long list.

The $34,700 figure, remember, is a minimum. No one can forecast the future with accuracy. If government goes on with the prodigal waste that has characterized it for a generation, the ultimate tax bill for the 29-year-old average man and everyone else will be far higher. On top of that, more government-induced inflation will sharply reduce the purchasing power of what little money we have left after the tax collector gets through.

It is commonly argued that wars and the threat of more wars make these tremendous taxes inevitable. That's an easy alibi for the professional bureaucrats, but it won't hold water. The most thorough studies indicate that Federal spending for just the single current fiscal year could be cut by as much as $10,000,000,000 without affecting the defense program in any way. Government is now the greatest squanderer of our money and resources and labor—and you pay for it whether you're 29, 59, or 99.

Rats Find Cheese

It will be a tragedy if the public cynically overlooks or forgets the recent revelations of dubious and dishonest practices within the Federal government. Corruption in government, unless ruthlessly exterminated, can destroy any nation from within.

Some time ago Henry J. Taylor, the nationally-broadcast radio commentator, devoted a program to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation scandal. Prior to speaking, talked with Jessie Jones, who headed RFC for many years. He asked Mr. Jones for his opinion of RFC now. Mr. Jones gave it, along with permission to make his views public.

Here, according to Mr. Taylor, is what Jessie Jones said: "There is no integrity left in that agency any more. It has violated all moral standards and the public trust, whether it has violated any laws or not. The agency was established to serve an emergency. The only emergency it's serving is now political. **It's rotten to the core.**

"There's no solution but to close it up, and take the public's money out of that sinkhole at the earliest possible moment . . .

"It's been a place where the rats found the cheese."

The RFC is the largest of the government agencies whose reason for existence has long since vanished—and which undermine the nation-al integrity. There are others. The government must be cleaned up, from stem to stern.

Rutherford, N. J. Republican: "The only hope for checking inflation lies in a vigorous reform within the government, and an about-face in present spending and borrowing policies."

Mrs. Margaret Conley Falls At Home; Rev. Tinder Leaves For Leesburg Revival

Thursday, September 17, 1931

Mrs. Margaret Conley, one of the most highly respected women in Carlisle, suffered painful cuts on her head last Friday morning when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home on College Hill. Mrs. Conley had been ill for several days and became dizzy and fell. She was removed to the Johnson Memorial hospital where several stitches were required to close the wounds.

—20—

Elizabeth A. George qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of the late Thomas George and executed bond of $2,750 with Lotton George, Sam George and Jessee George as sureties. Burke Talbert, Ed Flora, and Will Bramlett were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

William Booth was arrested by Sheriff D. M. Curry, Monday on a warrant charging him with selling liquor. He will be tried Saturday morning.

—20—

Julian Atkinson arrived home Tuesday from Camp Miniwanca, near Shelby, Mich. Julian was awarded a free trip as one of the representatives from Kentucky on the basis of outstanding 4-H club work.

—20—

The Cincinnati Post has the following concerning Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and daughters, Cincinnati. Mr. King is a brother of Mrs. Henry Potts and Mrs. L. S. Robbins, of Carlisle, and formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. King and their daughters, Elizabeth and Winifred, were to sail Saturday from France aboard the Mauretania for home. The girls left in April, taking with them their auto and toured England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany and France. Their parents went abroad in June, spending the early summer in London then joining their daughters in France.

—20—

D. W. Booth qualified in county court Saturday as executor of the estate of the late Robert Anderson and executed bond of $1000. Henry Fanning, Elbridge Miller and L. B. Barton were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

W. C. Manning and two other prohibition agents from the Lexington office captured a moonshine still in the Myers section of the county Monday. A warrant was issued for Thomas George of that section, but he was not apprehended.

—20—

The past week was ideal for cutting and housing tobacco and farmers were kept busy cutting their crop. With favorable weather for another week Nicholas county's crop will practically all be in the barns. The crop this year has ripened nicely and is reported curing nicely in the barns.

—20—

DIED—Mrs. Alex Calhoun, 87, Friday at her home in Walnut Hills in Cincinnati.—Mr. John Albert Ingram, 72, Sept. 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hughes. —Mr. Silas D. Clay, 58, last Wednesday at his home in the Buzzard Roost section, following a long illness.—Mr. David B. Barnett, 85, Tuesday morning at a Lexington hospital following an illness of several months.

—20—

Thursday, September 19, 1901

Rev. F. M. Tinder leaves for Leesburg to conduct revival at Christian church.

—50—

James I. Donnell and sons took seven premiums with their horses at the Ewing Fair.

—50—

T. N. French, buyer for the Continental Tobacco Company, arrives in Carlisle to begin buying tobacco for the season.

—50—

Mrs. Joseph Walden files suit against the L. & N. railroad for $5000 damages as result of injuries sustained when her horse was frightened by a train and ran away.

—20—

Residence of Will Dray, Crayton, with all of its contents destroyed by fire Tuesday.

—50—

Carlisle was a closed town last Sunday. Even the barber shops were closed.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostetter of the county, a daughter, on the 17th.

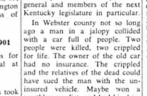
MARRIED—Miss Amelia Gibson and Mr. Benjamin Owens, both of the county on the 12th. —Miss Rosa Gayle Caswell and Mr. Cale Florence, both of the county, on the 15th.

DIED—Mr. Hubbard Sipe, 21, at his home in the county on the 14th.

College Radio Program

A weekly half-hour radio program for farm and home listeners is presented every Saturday morning at 11:30 a. m. over station WHAS. Scheduled for Sept. 29 are the following speakers and their subjects: W. E. Jackson, "Forest Tree Planting on the Farm;" Ralph J. Ramsey, "Foreign Farmers Learn by Doing," and Mrs. Myra Button, "New Rayon Rugs."

On station WAVE on Sept. 29 at 12:45 p. m., Charles E. Barnhart will discuss, "Performance Testing in Swine."



This piece is for the public in behalf of members of the next Kentucky legislature in particular.

In Webster county not so long ago a man in a jalopy collided with a car full of people. Two people were killed, two crippled for life. The owner of the old car had no insurance. The crippled and the relatives of the dead could have sued the man with the uninsured vehicle. Maybe won a worthless verdict, and had his driving license revoked. The phony insurance law in Kentucky left the injured and the estates of the dead with no chance of getting anything.

Evidently they figured that if they went to court against the uninsured car owner the cost of the lawsuit would be the price of depriving the defendant of his license. So they didn't sue and the driver still has a license.

I hope the next General Assembly enacts an honest compulsory insurance law, one that compels car owners to present casualty insurance policies when applying for car registration certificates.

Massachusetts has the only real compulsory insurance law. Laws of other states may not be quite as bad as the phony one in Kentucky, but none but the Bay State law is really compulsory. The minimum policy under the Massachusetts law is $5,000 for one person killed or injured, $10,000 for both or more killed or injured. Suits acted 25 years ago, when five thousand dollars meant more than ten thousand now. Kentucky should have $10,000 and $20,000 minimums.

I asked a high official in the Massachusetts state revenue department if there had been any serious attempts to repeal the law.

"None that I ever heard of," he replied. "In several instances efforts have been made to change minor details in the statute but not to repeal compulsory insurance."

Recently a lawyer friend of mine suggested that in case our legislature enacted a compulsory casualty insurance law there would have to be provisions protecting the poor-class of car owners from gouging by insurance companies.

That matter is already covered by the law regulating insurance rates. If it is not adequately covered now, the legislature can easily make the correction.

German Journalists Studying At U. of K.

Eight West German journalists arrived in Lexington recently and began a nine-months reorientation program at the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

A contract signed last spring by U.K. and the State Department calls for a program that will give the visiting journalists "a knowledge of American principles of journalism, an opportunity to observe operation of a free press in a democratic country, a limited amount of work in social sciences, and the chance to become acquainted with American life in general.

Home Town Meeting To Be Held At U.K.

Kentucky's first statewide Home Town Meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at the University of Kentucky. Harper Gatton, Madisonville school superintendent, will serve as master of ceremonies at a "community roll-call" program slated to open the day's activities.

Sponsored by the U.K. Bureau of Community Service in cooperation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, and other state agencies concerned in community improvement programs, the Home Town Meeting is expected to attract several hundred delegates from throughout the state. At the roll-call program, representatives selected at random will outline the principal achievements of their communities during the past two years. Major problems still to be met also will be discussed.

Ellisville Homemakers

Mrs. George Rankin Carter

The Ellisville Homemakers began the new year with splendid attendance at the home of Mrs. Vard Shepherd on Sept. 13.

Mrs. Julian Caswell, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. L. B. Alexander conducted the devotional and gave the thought for the month. Fourteen members answered roll call with "My Favorite Hymn."

The year books were filled out and various department chairmen reported the plan of work for the year. Mrs. Caswell urged all members to attend the county meeting on Oct. 3.

In the afternoon o report on "Fall Style Trends" and the project lesson "on Glass Etching" was given by Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Barnes.

The next meeting will be on

A "ROLL BACK" HE MAY NOT EXPECT

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

World Citizens

Lesson for September 23, 1951

DO YOU belong to the human race? It isn't as large as you might think.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon once figured out that you could make one box, half a mile long, half a mile wide and half a mile deep, and you could put into that box *every* man, woman and child in the entire world, packed in like sardines of course, and you could be sure that box up and up into the Grand Canyon.

With the human race no bigger than that, isn't it stupid of us not to get together? If you ever read **Mark Twain's** fascinating tale, "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," you will remember how that mariner got lost on his way to heaven and arrived at the wrong gate. Since no one at that gate had ever heard of this earth, the captain finally identified himself from the Bible's Book of Job.

Still no one had heard of it. Finally some one discovered it. It was dot on an enormous map. The Captain was considerably taken down when he learned how small the earth is in the universe, and very wise; and so might we all be

Passengers on the Same Planet

IN THE EYES of God and his angels, this earth and its people on it do not fill up the big place they fill in the eyes of us mortals. This does not mean that we are unimportant to ourselves, or of no concern to God.

Saint Paul gave us the Christian reason—always the best of reasons—why human beings ought to realize how close together we really are. Speaking to the university crowd at Athens, he quoted from a Greek poet to prove his point: "We belong to His race." (Acts 17:28, Moffatt's translation.)

God made all peoples "from a common origin." So him we live and move and have our being. Remember that Paul was not speaking in a Christian church. Of course Christians are brothers in Christ, warmer and more living sense, but Paul could say, even to men who were not Christians as he was, that we are all alike offspring of God. That they all had their being in the same Creator and Father.

• • •

The Importance of Being Human

IF WE would only just stop pinning all our little tags on people! We call them "foreigners" or "farmers" or "Canadians" or "college boys" or "Chinese." Do they are but the most important fact about Chinese, or farmers, or farmers or any other class of mankind, is that they are human beings.

What we have in common, as human beings, is infinitely more important than the variations which we call different races, classes and groups. The Christian will be a loyal citizen of his own land, but he will also remember that he is a world-citizen too. And as a world-citizen, he will always remember certain truths about all his fellow human beings.

One is that since we all have a common humanity, we all stand in need of God. It is not much exaggeration, in fact, to say that to be human is to be helpless.

Scholars write books with titles like "The Human Predicament," which is a short way of saying that if you are human you are in a mess. You need God, whoever you may be and whatever you are. Do you remember that all other members of the human race need him too quite as much as you do.

• • •

Our Lost Brothers

REMEMBER, too, that while all are summoned to the same destiny (as Paul said: "God commands all men to repent"—not just some of them!), many and many a man (must we say, alas, most men?) misses that destiny.

There is a broad road leading to destruction, Jesus said, and many are traveling that road. How can a Christian be indifferent about a thing like that? Every man on the dark road is a man who might be a Christian.

From the dead-end road of self-ishness, hatred and pride he might come over to the highway of God . . . if some one took the trouble to go after him. But we shall not bother ourselves much, we shall not bother ourselves enough, about our lost brothers, unless we have the world-citizen's eye and the world-Christian's heart.

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Oct. 8 at the Blue Lick Lodge building.

CAPITAL Comment

Kentucky's manufacturing volume for the first six months of 1951 totalled $1,539,000,000—a thirty-two per cent increase over the last year's volume, according to George W. Hubley, Jr., executive director of Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.

"Much of this increase is due to the billion-dollar increase in new plant value added within the last year," added Hubley "while another important factor is in the increasing volume of defense manufacturing being done in Kentucky."

Both the Development Board and a Small Business Commission established by Gov. Wetherby have been keeping Kentucky businessmen advised of both prime contract and subcontract opportunities in their respective fields.

—CR—

Commissioner of Agriculture Jens S. Adams called for the State matching **county fair premium funds**, with winners of county fair exhibits being brought to the State Fair, Adams said he will urge the 1952 General Assembly to provide funds for the purpose "in order to make for a greater State Fair."

—CR—

The State Highway Department **awarded road contracts** totaling $2,000,000 for construction of about 270 miles of road in 33 counties. The program included improvements of 37 miles of federal-aid construction; 200 miles of state projects exclusively and 33 miles of rural roads.

—CR—

Mason County Clerk Charles L. Huron, who has been delinquent in his accounts to the tune of approximately $14,000, agreed in an informal conference with the Department of Revenue to repay the money "in the immediate future."

—CR—

Secretary of State **George Glenn Hatcher,** defeated candidate for Democratic nomination for Auditor of Public Accounts, replied to friends and supporters to assist in raising the $60,000 cash bond fixed by Circuit Judge William B. Ardery to cover costs in Hatcher's action seeking a recount in the recent contest for Auditor. Hatcher even placed a small basket in his office entitled:

"Election Recount Fund."

—CR—

Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby has appointed 15 Kentuckians to support the drive of **American Relief for Korea,** being aided by labor, civic and other groups, in collecting clothing for destitute South Koreans.

—CR—

The Kentucky Railroad Commission ordered a **fifteen per cent increase** in intrastate pullman fares, to take effect Sept. 24, placing the rate on a level with interstate pullman fate in Kentucky. Increased interstate fares took effect Aug. 28 by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—CR—

The information received—but did not act—on a request for higher freight rates within the State is based on higher operating costs. No formal protest was made against the higher freight schedules either.

—CR—

State Police raided a **gambling establishment** within three-fourths of a mile of the New State Office building, confiscating five slot machines, several dice tables, seven cases of beer and 46 one-half pint containers of whiskey. Beverage licenses formerly held by the establishment were revoked several months ago by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Result: Fines ranging from $20 to $100 were imposed against eight persons.

—CR—

Commissioner of Economic Security **Vergo F. Barnes** took issue with recent recommendations of the Committee on Functions and Resources that public assistance rolls be made public, and that counties be required to participate in financing cost of the program, as is done in a number of states.

Mercury Advertising Pays!

THIS WEEK IN Washington

SENATE RATIFICATION of the Japanese peace treaty before the tentative adjournment date of October 1 is a possibility, according to administration leaders, but the upper body to get caught up with the work. The senate has been as beset with investigations that the regular standing committee work has suffered.

• • •

For one, the much maligned Voice of America withstood an attack in the senate when that body refused to accept a finance committee recommendation for a $32,000,000 cut in funds for the state department's international information and educational activities agency, which conducts the Voice of America programs. However the agency did not come through unscathed, since budget requests totaled $115,000,000, which the house slashed to $85,000,000.

Then the senate committee went along and would have cut it further to $63,000,000, but at our request cut, action on this floor restored the $32,000,000 to the figure at it came from the house. The senate did, however approve the full budget request of $23,164,825 for the radio broadcast division, the program which handles the "Voice." House reductions were from budget requests in other informational activities.

• • •

Two amendments affecting the department of justice were approved by voice vote in the senate, one amendment offered by Senator Kefauver, Tennessee, to increase by $500,000 funds for the anti-trust-division of the justice department and another Kefauver amendment to increase by $75,000 general administration funds of the department. The latter funds would be used to put into effect the National South Correction act, which was passed by the congress last year over the veto.

Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois, according to observers here, may be seeking the mantle now worn by Senator Byrd, as the champion of senate cutter-of-funds. Senator Douglas had been successful during part of late, but not very effective in getting his cuts through the senate. He was particularly ineffective in his fight to cut agricultural department funds and the effort to slash $1,000,000 from existing amendments to cut state department and mutual aid to highways.

Douglas tried to cut something like four-and-a-half million dollars from state department salaries, but was rejected; he tried to cut $2,000,000 out of money for acquisition of buildings abroad, but was beaten down; he sought to cut $175,000 out of fund used for representation allowance abroad, stating he did not think it necessary to "float foreign relations in a sea of cocktails or champagne."

The Senate, however, rejected his amendment 40 to 23. Then his last effort to reduce funds this week was to cut $25,000,000 from the federal aid to highways appropriation and he was beaten back by voice vote.

• • •

The administration won a victory in passage of the so-called Battle bill introduced by Representative Laurie C. Battle, Alabama, passed unanimously by the house and by a voice vote of 38 to 18 in the senate after some changes.

The Battle bill is designed to cut off economic or military aid to any nations selling arms or other obvious implements of war to Russia or her satellites, but does not bind the President to an inflexible rule. The bill will replace the so-called Kem Rider, which was attached to the third supplementary; appropriation act, Senator Kem, Missouri, author, was supported by Byrd and Wherry.

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

Radio Murder

PISTOL SHOT . . . SCREAM . . . SHATTERING GLASS . . . CLATTER OF SPLINTERED DOOR. FALLING CORPSE. WEIRD BACKGROUND MUSIC . . . I always tune in on my favorite murder, IVA CLUE, PRIVATE EYEBALL!!!! (Exclamation points courtesy of the sponsor, Vulcanized Victuals, makers of dehydrated spinach — "It's kiln-dried!!!")

Although my attention wandered and misses the complete story, my ears pick up the thematic high points in sound effects and plot, which never vary.

Program opens with ivs, female sleuth, of whom there is none cleaner, known as "Private Eye" to the crooks, lounging in her retreat chair and cogitating upon the cipher "O," not because it's round and purple, but because sure—or the mysterious nothing—has a peculiar hold upon her sex. Crime is slack, and so are the bad guys, for a change, and it isn't slack in the control.

PISTOL SHOT . . . ETC . . .

"Eat 10 packages of Vapid Vegetable gum and if you don't regain your lost vigor in a couple of weeks we'll refund your money."

Commercial line to write echo. Ivs is the most beautiful girl on earth, *by-continuing gold cigarette holder and slender ivory cigarette-holder-to-lamourly. Lol, the cigarettes whoppers or she wiggler across the screen comparatively taken from the chair, but to Ivs. Through the ivory she blows a cloud of smoke for "cloud") she upon a winged sentence unbelievably long and clever. Who would hide beneath a borrowed form of form, of course.*

PISTOL SHOT . . . ETC . . .

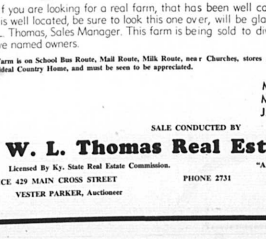
CORRECTION . . . TELEPHONE

The kidnapers! "Leave it grand in the hollow stump in four hours, or you'll never see dear little Gumbob again!" PISTOL SHOT . . . ETC . . . COMMERCIAL . . .

DULL THUD. **"The gorilla attacks one at 10 o'clock!"** THUMP. **"First blow caught me in braised ribs"** WHOMP. **"Second in the chops."** SPLAT. **"Third in the heart."** SPLASH. **"Fourth I-I-I-v caught me in the coffee."** GROAN. **"Painful spot."**

PISTOL SHOT . . . ETC . . .

Crossword Puzzle



PUZZLE NO. 182

10 Degrees of Carelessness
20 Pictured note
21 Farewell
22 Babylonian deity
23 Diminutive poet
25 Ye parisite

Answer to Puzzle No. 181

VERTICAL
1 Pertaining to the nose
2 Instrument for measuring
3 Ancient Italian
4 Ancient Italian
5 Ancient Italian
6 Ancient Italian
7 Ancient Italian
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100 Ancient Italian

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

With this year's gardens' end in sight, a review of mistakes and of profitable practices is in order, a post-mortem, so to speak. This is a constructive procedure, to cut down mortality in next year's garden.

The inquiry naturally starts with tomato blight, of which much has been said, but which will bear one more telling. Many gardeners followed a thorough program of spraying; many, in fact, sprayed this summer for the first time. They have reaped a full harvest of full-sized and savory fruit. Plantings of the small, acid fruits customarily borne by plants that lose their leaves to early blight. Some gardeners who stayed with dusting did not fare so well, because dusting cannot give the complete plant coverage that is needed; they may change to spraying in 1952. As nights now are becoming progressively cooler, and wetter weather may come, there arises the threat of blight (the "bird one"), and spraying should be resumed, or started, just in case.

Next comes Top Crop beans. Some gardeners have let themselves be misled into letting the pods swell too much, as this variety holds its green color almost to seed-maturing time, and complaints have been made about shuckiness. But even Kentucky Wonder gets shucky when let hang too long. Top Crop's other good points still redeem this variety.

Still in beans—for some reason early leaf injury was worse than usual, because there were more over-winter spotted cucumber beetles and "general feeders." Ordinarily, more winter-killing of these pests would have occurred, but the winter of 1950-51 was a snowy winter. The snow helped the garden cover crops, and the score becomes possibly more even than it first appears. Anyway, prompt application of DDT (safe before podding time) would have discouraged these insects. Not, however, the Mexican bean beetle that comes later.

JACKSTOWN

By Mrs. F. L. Auxier

Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle and daughter, Edith were in Lexington on business Tuesday.

Douglas Sapp, who has been in Japan for two years, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp.

Mrs. Fred Auxier visited relatives in Paris Friday.

Mr. Will Kerns and family of Cynthiana were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Kerns, Sunday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Omer Burns in Carlisle Saturday. Mr. Berry formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Felthy and son of Hartford, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardwick.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Adrain Watkins, who is in the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris.

The farmers are very busy housing their tobacco and help is very scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier, Sunday.

LOCUST GROVE

Mrs. Glenn Kimberling of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell of Carlisle spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie R. Cannon.

Mrs. James Sadler and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and Virginia Lee spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Minton at Carlisle.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Rev. and Mrs. Odell Leigh and son moved from Mr. George Scott's place to Georgetown Monday, where he will continue his college work this fall.

Miss Irine Smoot returned to Midway Sunday to re-enter school.

The colored choir from Henryville church will sing at the Locust Grove church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be Sunday school and church Sunday morning, beginning at ten and church Sunday night at seven instead of seventhirty.

MOOREFIELD

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Miss Phyllis Ruddell of St. Joseph Nursing School, Lexington, spent the weekend with relatives here.

R. C. Gossett of Oklahoma City was a dinner guest of Mrs. Addie Agnes Sapp, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannon, Etna Ann and Shanky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Ring and Miss Pansy Ring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Denton and family of Ewing were guests of Mrs. Rilda Denton, Sunday and attended the morning services at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Edwin Reid of Peeled Oak visited relatives in our little village one afternoon last week.

Dr. Ralph Bowen of Chicago, who is in Lexington welcoming his new granddaughter, Donna Hobgood, was guest speaker at the Christian church Sunday morning. He also spoke at the Triangle services at Bethel Sunday evening. He and Bro. Hobgood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. VanMeter and grandson of San Angelo, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount recently.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley, a former pastor here, has been ill at his home at Yancey the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prather and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCarty near Sharpsburg.

Buddy Prather spent the past week with Don and Warren Prather at East Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and two children of Fishburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Headquarters, W. L. Collins of Morning Glory, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Stoney Creek, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sudy.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hahn and baby spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hahn at Williamstown.

Rev. Jennings attended a meeting of FFA. Mr. Adams accompanied him and others to Louisville.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

We are authorized by signed contract with Mrs. Nell Walsh and M. C. O'Connor, of Flemingsburg, and J. C. O'Connor, of Pontiac, Mich., to sell at Public Auction on the premises located 2¼ miles East of Flemingsburg, on State Highway No. 57, Flemingsburg-Mt. Carmel Road and Hussey Turnpike, on

Wednesday, September 26th

BEGINNING AT 2:00 P. M. (SLOW TIME)

Their Exceptionally Good Livestock, Hay, Grain and Tobacco

FARM OF 205 ACRES

With nice home with 8 rooms, plenty of presses, water in kitch en, cistern at door, all rooms well decorated and painted; good floors; windows in good shape; 3 large porches; composition shingle and metal roof in good condition; plenty of shade and shrubbery in large yard, smoke house; poultry house; extra good stora ge cellar; coal house; electric and telephone; wired for all kinds of electric equipment.

One 8-feet tobacco barn, size 40x96 under good metal roof; extra good stripping room outside of tobacco barn, size 12x30; large crib with tool shed on side; livestock and feed barn, 30x48, under good metal roof; double corn crib and hog house; small crib; about 7000 tobacco sticks will go with the farm; farm is well watered by 3 large pools, springs and by Fleming Creek at outside edge of farm; fencing about average all over t he farm; 8 acres of alfalfa, now on the farm; rest of the farm not in crops is in Ladino clover, Alsike clover, Timothy and Orchard Grass, Blue Grass; some locusts for posts; will be sold for Alfalfa, etc., as needed. A large part of this farm has not been plowed for years. TOBACCO BASE FOR 1951 FIVE AND EIGHT TENTHS ACRES with chance for increase in 1952. Tobacco production runs over 2000 pounds per acre.

The Taxes due in the fall of 1951 as assessed January 1, 1951, will be paid by the sellers. All Taxes due in the fall of 1952 as assessed January 1, 1952, will be paid by the purchaser, and thereafter.

Purchaser will have the privilege of fall seeding, and also the priviledge of coming upon the premises at any time after terms of the sale are complied with, to make necessary repairs, s o long as it does not interfere with the rights of the sellers of said farm. FULL POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN MARCH 1, 1952.

This farm is in two tracts; one across the road from the tract with the improvements, has approximately 50 acres, the tract with the improvements has 155 acres. It will be offered in two tracts, then as a whole, and sold whichever way produces the most money. The farm now is surveyed as a whole, but will be sold according to this survey, but if sold in two tracts to different purchasers, each tract will again be survey, as the farm w ill be sold by the acre.

TERMS OF SALE—Purchaser will be required to pay 20 % of the purchase price day of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed and full possession which will be on or before March 1, 1952.

If you are looking for a real farm, that has been well cared for over a period of years, and is well located, be sure to look this one over, will be gladly shown by the owners, or by W. L. Thomas, Sales Manager. This farm is being sold to divide the proceeds between the above named owners.

Farm is on School Bus Route, Mail Route, Milk Route, near Churches, stores and many other attractive features, making it an Ideal Country Home, and must be seen to be appreciated.

MRS. NELL WALSH
M. C. O'CONNOR OWNERS
J. C. O'CONNOR

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and under!

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More rugged chassis, more power Every chassis unit from front to rear is engineered for extra dependability—for long life and low maintenance on your job! Your "Job-Rated" engine delivers increased power—it gives you the right power with top economy and low upkeep in the toughest service!

More all-round safety You get the finest truck brakes in the industry! On many models you get new molded, tapered, Cyclebond brake linings for smoother, quieter, safer braking. And you'll ride in a welded all-steel cab with "Pilot-House" vision, including extra-big windshield area.

Easier handling, smoot' er riding Back a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck into a tight spot—and see how sharply it turns, how easy it is to maneuver. Such features as wide front tread and shorter wheelbase make handling easier. Coil-use shock absorbers on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models give a smoother ride.

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WHY A "Job-Rated" TRUCK IS YOUR BEST BUY

A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job . . . save you money . . . last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

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