Say You Saw It in The Mercury

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SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paynter Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Gerry Paynter and daughter of Middletown, Ohio spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hahn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eads-wine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunnoe.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Hollar at Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paynter Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Gerry Paynter and daughter attended the Ritchie reunion at Joyland Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Headquarters visited Mrs. Louella Kendall, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp, Minnie Susanne Paynter and Ramona Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian Snapp and children in Paris Friday.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce left Monday to assist Rev. H. R. Jones in a meeting at Boyers Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sphar of Cincinnati are visiting relatives and friends here.

Jennings Mattox and Sterling Hollar were at Renfro Valley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and baby, Gary Lee, spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

The meeting here will continue throughout the week. Rev. R. J. Hahn is being assisted by his father, Rev. J. B. Hahn of Wilmstown.

BALD HILL

By Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mrs. Nova Kearns of the Maysville road has been visiting relatives in this community the past week.

Mrs. Frank Lynam Jr. and children sent a day or two last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie.

Bessie Mack Dotson continues a patient at Nichols Veterans hospital, Louisville.

Mrs. Howard Ritchie is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie attended Camp Meeting at Wilmore, Saturday.

Mrs. Nova Kearns and Mrs. Marvin Snapp and daughter spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cambridge Snapp.

Ernest Miller is not so well at this writing.

A good many from this community attended the Annual REA Meeting at Flemingsburg Friday.

Mrs. Sophia Jackson and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morris last Sunday afternoon.

Royal Rooter

PRINCESS Beatrix, of the Netherlands, qualifies as a rooter in any land as the cheer-leads a Hollander who scored a goal in a water polo match at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. The Dutch team wound up in a 4-4 tie with the Hungarian team. *(International)*

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. King and two children of Marion, Ind. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton had as their over night guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. King and two children of Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and children spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George (Red) Bowles and children.

Mrs. M. E. Durran spent Saturday night with Miss Pat Berry and Mrs. C. L. Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles, Bobby Bowles visited Renfro Valley Saturday night and were there for the Sunrise services Sunday morning.

Mrs. T. H. Vice and son and Mrs. A. C. Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Hughes.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to be effective on and after August 16, 1952 and for toll terminals and intra-state message toll service to become effective on August 16, 1952, which rates were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on July 23, 1952, under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, are as follows:

Carlisle

Local Service, Monthly Rate
For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs

Business		Residence	
Individual Line	$7.25	Individual Line	$3.50
2-Party Line	6.25	2-Party Line	2.90
4-Party Line	5.25	4-Party Line	2.60
Rural Line	3.75	Rural Line	2.60

SERVICE CONNECTIONS, MOVE AND CHANGE CHARGES

	Exchange Groups	
	Local Calling Scope	Basis
	0-25,000	Over 25,000
Connection Charges:		
Instrumentalities Not in Place		
Business		
Main Stations, Toll Terminals or Private Branch Exchange Trunk Line, each	$5.00	$6.75
Extension Stations and Private Branch Exchange Stations, each	2.25	2.75
Residence		
Main station or Private Branch Exchange Trunk Line, each	3.75	4.25
Extension Stations and Private Branch Exchange Stations each	2.25	2.75
Instrumentalities in Place		
Business and Residence		
Entire service or any instrument unused or Private Branch Exchange Stations, each	2.25	2.75
Moves and Changes:		
Business and Residence		
Main Station, Extension and Private Branch Exchange Stations, change in type of equipment to handsets, and to other types, each	2.25	2.75

RESTORATION OF SERVICE

Where service has been suspended for non-payment of charges, restoration of service is made only upon payment of all charges due plus a restoration charge of $2.00

AUXILIARY LINES

Toward Service Only, each Line.....8/10

TOLL TERMINALS

	MONTHLY RATE
At exchange where this service is offered	
Each	Same as Business Ind. Line Flat Rate.

PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNKS

Trunk Lines, each per month:

Flat Rate:	
Both-way	1-3/4 Ind. Line Flat Rate.
Inward	1-1/4 Ind. Line Flat Rate.
Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:	
First Trunk	Ind. Line Msg. Rate.
Additional, without message allowance, each per month	1/2 Ind. Line Msg. Rate.
Messages in excess of allowance on first trunk	Ind. Line Excess Msg. Rate.

Message Rate in Connection with Hotel and Apartment House Service in Exchanges Not Having a Message Rate Schedule:

First both-way trunk, including an allowance of 75 local messages, each per month	$6.00
Additional trunk without message allowance, each	3.00
Messages in excess of allowance on first trunk	.04½

INDIVIDUAL LINE MESSAGE RATE SERVICE

	Monthly Rate	Message Allowance	Charge Per Message in Excess of Allowance
Louisville	$ 8.50	70	.04½
Paducah	6.50	75	.04½
Owensboro	6.50	75	.04½
Frankfort	6.00	75	.04½

SERVICE STATIONS:

CLASS A (FARMERS' LINES)

Flat rate service is furnished at a rate for each station of one-sixth of the rate applicable for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area, the minimum rate per line being the rate for individual line business flat rate service within the base rate area. If there are less than six stations connected to one line, the rate for each station is the rate for six stations divided by the number of stations connected to the line.

CLASS C (MISCELLANEOUS EXCHANGES)

Flat rate service is furnished at a rate for each both-way trunk line or each individual line business flat rate applicable within the base rate area. Trunk lines to be used for one-way incoming service are the Telephone Company's central office are not furnished.

JOINT USE

Joint use of a subscriber's service and one listing in the alphabetical section of the directory are furnished at the following monthly rates:

Individual Line	MONTHLY RATE
Flat Rate	
Business	25% of Business Ind. Line Flat Rate.
Residence	25% of Residence Ind. Line Flat Rate.
Message Rate	
Business	25% of Business Ind. Line Message Rate.
Semi Public	
Business	15% of Daily Guarantee on Basis of A Thirty day Month
Private Branch Exchange	
Commercial Flat Rate	25% of Both-Way Trunk Rate.
Commercial Message Rate	25% of First Trunk Rate.
Residence Flat Rate	25% of Both-Way Trunk Rate.
Hotel Message Rate	
Residence	25% of First Trunk Rate.
Residence	10% of First Trunk Rate.

P. B. X. STATIONS

All Exchanges

Flat Rate	Monthly Rate
Business	$1.75
Residence	1.25
Message Rate	**Monthly Rate**
Business	$1.25
Hotel and Hospital (Patient Rooms)	1.00*
Residence	1.00

* In connection with Hotel service where the subscriber was providing and maintaining the wiring between the switchboard and station prior to July 15, 1950 the charge for each station is 25c less than the charge quoted above.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MILEAGE CHARGES

Where the applicant for foreign exchange service is so located that it would be more economical to the Telephone Company to provide the foreign exchange service direct from the foreign exchange to the applicant's location by the extension or utilization of existing plant:

For the distance from the applicant's location to the central office in the foreign exchange area from which service is to be furnished a mileage charge of $4.25 per mile or fraction thereof, air line measurement, will apply.

Where the applicant for foreign exchange service is so located that it is not economical for the Telephone Company to provide the foreign exchange service direct from the foreign exchange to the applicant's location by the extension or utilization of existing plant:

For the distance between the central office from which the subscriber normally would be served and the central office in the foreign exchange area from which service is to be furnished, a mileage charge of $4.25 per mile or fraction thereof, air line measurement, will apply.

TELETYPEWRITER EXCHANGE SERVICE

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Two Point Connections

For each 5 minutes or fractions thereof, $ .25

Conference Connections

For each 3 minutes or fraction thereof for each of the stations included in the connection in excess of the station originating the call, $ .25

INTEREXCHANGE CONNECTIONS

Two Point Connections

Increases for initial period rates range from 5c to 10c

Report charge for calls from 200 to 300 miles increased 5c

Conference Connections

Initial period rates increased 5c

Increases for additional station rates for initial period range from 5c to 10c

Overtime Rates

The overtime rate per minute or fraction thereof is one-third of the conference initial period rate, computed to the even or next lower multiple of $ .05.

INTRA-STATE MESSAGE TOLL SERVICE

Rates for intra-state toll messages will be increased as follows:

Station to Station—Day rates on calls from 6 to 176 miles increase 5c to 10c

Night and Sunday rates on calls from 6 to 292 miles increase 5c to 15c.

Person to Person—Day Rates on calls from 6 to 176 miles increase 5c to 15c

Night and Sunday rates on calls from 6 to 292 miles increase 5c to 20c.

Initial Period changed from 4 minutes to 3 minutes on calls from 6 to 10 miles. Overtime periods changed from 2 minutes to 1 minute on calls from 10 to 14 miles.

EXCEPTIONS TO BASIC MILEAGE SCHEDULES CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

Fallon-Hickman: Initial periods for station to station calls decreased from 5 minutes to 3 minutes.

Overtime period from 3 minutes to 2 minutes.

Collect charge increased 5c. Initial period rates for station to station calls increase 5c. Rates for person to person calls for the initial period increase 10c. Rates for first 3 minutes overtime increase 5c.

Louisville-Pewee Valley: Collect charge increases 5c. Initial rates for person to person calls increase 5c.

Owenton-Glenco: Initial period for station to station calls decreases from 4 minutes to 3 minutes. Collect charge increases 5c. Initial period rate for station to station calls increases 5c. Rates for person to person calls for the initial period increase 10c and for the first 3 minutes overtime increases 5c.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Inc.
C. Hunter Green
Kentucky Manager

7-31-3tchg.

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mrs. Pearl McCann, Ashland, and Miss Angie Cassidy, Lexington, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Alton Rose and family and with the Rose family attended the all-day service at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Lexington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty Combs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crump were Sunday guests of their niece, Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and family.

Rev. Bill Lucas and Rev. Phil Ling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose Thursday. Several from here were in Flemingsburg Friday to attend the REA program.

Rev. Bill Lucas and Rev. Phil Ling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staten and son Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillespie and children spent Sunday with their guests.

Miss Faye Letcher spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. June Wagoner.

Delbert Dotson, Paris, is spending this week with Stanley and Charles Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillespie and Pam.

Bobby McCann of Ashland returned to his home Sunday after spending several weeks with Stanley and Charles Rose.

The revival at Ishmael will continue through Sunday. Rev. Vance Comer will bring the message each night at 7:30.

BANTA

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mains of North Middletown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon and family.

Mrs. Otha Moran spent Saturday night with her sister in Carlisle.

Stanley Ham of Ewing and Raymond Ham of Michigan spent a while Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen.

Mr. John Brinegar and Mrs. Anna Brinegar spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ira Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barbee of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordley and daughter, Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen spent Friday with Mrs. Mason Bryant and family.

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And Save
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BY CLEAN, SANITARY TRUCKS
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Phone 98

RUSSELL FARMERS GROW TOP FESCUE

Thirty-eight farmers in Russell county have applied to the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association for certification of fescue seed. UK Farm Agent Allan C. Davis observed that one of the largest fescue seed crops ever produced in the county was harvested, any farmers having yields of more than 400 pounds to the acre. Ed

McFalls threshed 17,500 pounds from 25 acres, while Hobert Ray threshed 10,000 pounds from 16 acres.

SIX GRAVES MEN STAY BY PEACHES

The H. B. Doolittle peach orchard of 16 acres is one of six remaining commercial peach orchards ranging in size from five to 20 acres in Graves county. All are receiving good orchard management practices, said Wilson R. Hoover, county agent with the University of Kentucky. Reduction of peach orchards in the county is due to their winter-killing in 1950-51, two crop failures and the serious shortage of labor, said Mr. Hoover.

Notice
We have just finished a tremendous Sale. In a short time we expect some BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE to arrive in our store. Watch for the announcement. It'll be better than ever before.
Markwell-Jones & Company
"The Price Wise Store"

MADE-TO-ORDER
RUBBER STAMPS
ALSO SIGNATURE STAMPS
FAST SERVICE
THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ACHESON EN ROUTE TO HONOLULU

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson (right) bids goodbye to Defense Secretary Robert Lovett (left) and John J. McCloy (center), former High Commissioner for Germany, as he leaves Washington National Airport for Honolulu. Acheson, accompanied by his wife and staff of 20 advisers, will attend a meeting of the Council of the new alliance involving the U. S., Australia and New Zealand. *(International)*

Your Garden

By John S. Gardner,
University of Kentucky
THE FALL GARDEN. I

Ordinarily, the name, "fall garden," is given the planting of late greens and turnips, but this year a garden is much more than that.

Many parts of the state have been sorely dry, and many vegetables here so lightly that although the daily table was well served, there was not the customary surplus for canning or freezing.

One notable shortage is in beans. They set only few pods, some of which shed soon after they started.

It is unfortunate that many old favorite varieties are the most susceptible to a dry-weather, hot-sun condition. However, there are at least two new sorts that can cope quite well with that kind of season. They are Logan and Top Crop, bred to southern growing conditions. If there is enough moisture to set pods, they can go on to make at least a good part crop in 60 days.

Some tomatoes are short because of drought; also some plants are hard hit by early blight that has been knocking off the lowest leaves, but most of that have been kept sprayed against the blight. Nobody knows why, but blight spraying performs as drought-insurance, and starting to spray now can perk up discouraged plants amazingly. The materials to use are Copper-A, C-O, C-S, Dithane Z-78 and Parzate, sprayed on rather than dusted.

Another short crop is sweet corn. There the trouble has been that the sun's heat killed the pollen in the tassels, resulting in ragged or completely barren ears. However, the hybrids appear to be more able to take this kind of punishment and, because of their larger rot systems, can do with less moisture than the "straight" sorts. There is still time to try again with Carmelerow or Gold Rush. The sun gets lower every day now, and rain becomes more likely.

HEY, KIDS!
EVERY ONE IS GETTING READY FOR HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS
and Lerman Bros. is no exception. The "Back-To-School" merchandise we've ordered for you is now arriving and all items in every department are sure-fire favorites. Low Prices, too!

August is "Back-To-School" Month at Lerman Bros.

Children's "Back-To-School" OXFORDS
Sizes 8½ to Big 3's Reg. 2.98 **Now 2.44**

Children's ANKLETS Triple Roll Cotton
25¢ Pair

Men's and Big Boy's WORK SOX
UNCLE SAM **15¢ Pair**

Children's NYLON SLIPS
Sizes 8 to 14 **98¢**

Children's TRAINING PANTS
Sizes 2 to 6 **25¢**

Children's "Back-To-School"
Dresses
Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 14 **1.98**

Children's Hollywood
PANTIES sizes 2 to 12 **29¢**

New FALL
36" Prints
Large Selection
29¢ yard
Fruit of the Loom
PRINTS
39¢ yard

Girls' "Back-To-School"
SWEATERS — SKIRTS — BLOUSES
Assortment of Styles, Colors, Materials
Only 1.98

Boy's Tan and Gray Chinoe PANTS
Durable, Washable, just right for school
Sizes 8 to 16 **2.98**

Come in now for large selection

UK To Show Off Experimental Work

Farmers and others will see experimental work with tobacco, corn, hays and grasses at the annual summer field days at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington Aug. 14 and 15. Also they will see a machinery exhibit, artificially bred dairy cattle, and how sprays and dusts kill insects.

The farm machinery exhibit will include tractors and such power machines as plows, disks, cultivators, combines, mowers, balers, seeders, silage makers and sprayers. How these machines operate, and some of the things that get out of order, will be featured and explained. Representives of manufacturers and dealers will help the college engineers in the machinery exhibit.

A new crops feature this year will be eight pastures for dairy cows. These were started with straight seedings of fescue, brome grass, orchard grass and bluegrass.

On the first day, Aug. 14, farmers will attend from counties whose names begin with A through H, with those from other counties attending the next day.

Groups will see the crops and soils in the morning and the machinery in the afternoon.

Building Program Set For State Parks

Kentucky will begin a detailed building program in the state parks after Federal restrictions on materials are lifted, according to Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward.

Ward pointed out that future plans call for the full development of Cumberland State Park with the addition of vacation cottages, picnic facilities and boat dock development. Plans also call for construction of swimming pools at Carter Caves, Audubon and Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Parks.

Almost every park in the entire system will share in the $500,000 recently allocated for park purposes by the State Property and Buildings Commission, he said.

Logan 4-H Boy Has Fine Garden

Despite drought conditions which caused many gardens in Logan county to dry up, Maurice Rogers, 14-year-old 4-H'er, has a garden that is helping to feed the eight members of his household.

Maurice is growing 15 different kinds of vegetables, many of them, such as beans, being planted at 2-week intervals to provide successive harvests. A pipeline from the well keeps his garden watered as needed.

Grover A. Corum, assistant county agent with the University of Kentucky, called young Rogers' garden one of the most outstanding he had visited this year.

Farm station WAVE on Aug. 9 at 11:45 a. m., CST, Ed Troutman will discuss, "Improved Record Keeping Can Improve Results of Artificial Breeding."

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

August Good Time For Flower Care

August is the month to take care of old plantings of peonies, jonquils, tulips and irises if you want to continue to get lovely blooms, says N. R. Elliott, horticulture expert at the University of Kentucky. The tops of all should be clipped within an inch or two of ground level, and burned to destroy insects and diseases. Then the soil should be loosened around the stems to permit ready absorption of water. If the bulbs or roots are to be moved, this is a good month to do so.

To divide old iris roots, lift a mass by forming a spade under the clump. Work the roots apart to find sections that are about six inches long and have a few leaves growing on them. The soil in the new area should be loosened to a depth of about four inches, and enriched with a little bone-meal or complete fertilizer. In replanting, the iris roots should be covered with soil to about a fourth to a half-inch of soil. A good rain will wash it off, leaving the roots exposed, which is as they should be.

Clumps of tulip and daffodil bulbs which have been in the same location for six or six years should be lifted with a spade and the mass placed on a board to dry in the shade. Then the bulbs which have split apart easily from the parent bulb may be separated from six to ten new bulbs will be found from those set five or six years ago.

All should be kept dry until the latter part of September when they should be reset. It is highly important, warned Prof. Elliott, that the tops of the bulbs be set from three to four and half inches below the surface of the ground. Without this protection, the bulbs will start growing in late winter, and the blooms will be killed by late frosts.

Surveys Offered To Ky. Communities

Economic and industrial surveys of 57 Kentucky communities have been completed and published in booklet form since the service was initiated in 1950, according to **George W. Hubley, Jr., executive director of the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.**

Twenty additional surveys are now in the process of being completed.

Hubley said that the service is free to any city in the state and information may be had by writing to him in Frankfort.

The booklets are given to organizations wishing to locate in Kentucky.

Recipe Of The Week

The flavor of lemon is particularly enjoyed in the hot summer months. Mrs. Pearl Hall, instructor in foods at the University of Kentucky, suggests this easy to make dessert.

Lemon Pudding

1 T gelatin
1-4 c cold water
1 c milk
3 egg yolks
2-3 c sugar
1-4 t salt
1-2 t grated lemon rind
1-2 c lemon juice
3 egg whites
1 c vanilla wafer crumbs

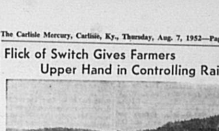
Soak the gelatin in cold water. Scald the milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks and gradually add sugar and salt. Add hot milk to the egg mixture. Return to double boiler and stir until slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, grated rind and gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into a bowl and chill. Mix thoroughly, then fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff and dry. When the mixture holds its shape, pour into a pan lined with vanilla wafer crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over the top and set in refrigerator to congeal. Makes six to eight servings.

Menu: Fried chicken, lima beans, summer squash, congealed pineapple-celery salad, biscuits, butter and lemon pudding.

Ewing Kitchen Attracts Homemakers

The Ewing Homemakers Club

Flick of Switch Gives Farmers Upper Hand in Controlling Rain



Shown above is pasture irrigation system in action.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

It's easy to become enthusiastic about the use of supplementary irrigation. The reason for this is that it helps to offset those agonizing dry spells which "burn up" about a fourth of the crop every time the same way.

The problem is to temper enthusiasm with sound judgment. Irrigation systems will do everything farmers expect of them—if the right kind is installed. And, the way to get the right kind is to see that the system has the amount of water applied, one a minimum of power and eliminates grading and leveling expenses.

Results recorded from the use of supplementary irrigation systems are almost unbelievable. Here are a few examples: a California hop farm increased production over 50%; several Kentucky farmers have increased the yield and quality of their melons to the point where they were able to pay for their systems in one season; dairy cattle, grazed on irrigated Tennessee pastures, produced 45% more milk; and a South Carolina fruit grower credits his system with helping him produce peaches two grades above those grown in non-irrigated orchards.

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Come in, look around and pick out that small table, lamp, rug, easy chair or odd piece of furniture, to add liveability to your home. See our full line of G. E. appliances, all of which are designed to save you money and time. We carry a full line of all your furniture needs.

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WHIRLPOOL	129.95 & Up
MAYTAG	129.95 & Up
PRESTOMAT	199.95

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Let an electric washer do the job For You!

members in Fleming county found the kitchen of special interest in the new home of Mrs. Earl Cannon. Short in stature, she planned low base cabinets and sink for greater convenience. The homemakers noted also, said Miss Kathryn Sebree, UK home agent, her step-saving U-arrangement of equipment, the use of storage in her built-in cabinets, revolving lazy-susan shelves in her mixing center, and a planning center. Mrs. Cannon carried out a blue and red color scheme.