AUCTION SALES
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Modern
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What's Your Telephone Worth?

WHEN MINUTES COUNT!

'JOE, MY CAR WON'T START— CAN YOU RUN ME TO THE STATION?'

LITTLE problems would sometimes turn into real emergencies without your telephone. In business and at home, it puts you quickly in touch with the people you need.

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GOOD MANAGEMENT—improving methods and equipment, and working facilities to the utmost—is one of the reasons why the price of telephone service has gone up less than most prices.

BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE
LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

Sometimes- -

by B. F.

An interesting relic which dated back to 1892 was brought into the office Saturday by Mrs. James P. Minton of the country. She displayed a handkerchief which contained several interesting phases. It was about 15" by 15" with a red horseshoe border. In the center of the handkerchief were crossed brooms with the date 18-92 above them. Above the date was a typical Democratic rooster and under it were the words . . . "Our Candidates."

On the left hand side of the handkerchief was the picture and name Grover Cleveland and on the right hand side was the picture and name of Adlai E. Stevenson . . . The handkerchief was evidently used in the presidential campaign of 1892 when Cleveland and Stevenson were running mates . . . this Stevenson is the grandfather of the one nominated recently for president and who bears the same name.

The brooms must have represented that the Democrats were going to "sweep out" the Republicans from office, which incidentally, they did.

Mrs. Minton said that she came by the relic in 1946 when it was given her by Mr. Minton's father who at the time was living in Russell country, and who had had the handkerchief since 1892 or thereabouts. . . .

Comes this bit of plagarism from the Times of Brazil, Sao Paulo, via Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding's "What Have You" column in the Kentucky Standard at Bardstown, Ky.

"The Government is my shepherd, I shall not work. It allows me to lie down in good jobs, it leadeth me beside still factories, it destroyeth my initiative. Yea, though I walk through the valley of Laziness and Deficit Spending, I will fear no evil, for the Government is with me. It prepareth an economic Utopia for me, by appraising the earnings of my grandchildren. Surely the Government will care for me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in Fool's Paradise forever."

* * *

A drunk demanded to know why he had been arrested. "You were brought in for drinking," announced the sergeant.

"Fine," shouted the drunk..."let's get started."

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Several from here attended the funeral Saturday of Mr. Leroy Croves at Paris.

Mrs. Lillian Bodkins has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Crouch and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Crouch attended the Webster reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Webster near Mt. Sterling on July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Hinkle and family of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Clayton Florence and children were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hinkle and family. Afternoon guests included Mrs. Mary Townsend of Carlisle and Mrs. Ethel Kohlmann of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter and family of Mullin, W. Va., have returned home after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Clifford Carter.

Miss Evelyn Brierly returned to her home in Nicholas county Saturday after spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loel Wasson of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wasson.

Mrs. Ruth Ralls and son, Jimmy and Eddy, have returned from a visit with Mrs. W. W. Hill of Harriman, Tenn., and the Smokey Mountains. Emmitte Jones they visited Mrs. Ralf's brother, Dr. C. R. Faulkner of Albany, Ky. Barbara Sue Faulkner accompanied them home for a visit.

Several from here attended the ball game at Cincinnati Sunday.

Mrs. Oral C. Lee and children of Charleston, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troop Clark of Paris and other relatives.

The annual Wasson reunion will be held Sunday, August 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen on the Russell Cave pike. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wasson and Mrs. J. F. Wasson attended the funeral of Mr. Joe Dalzell, Saturday afternoon at Cynthiana.

Mrs. Thomas Hinkle visited Mrs. R. E. Hinkle over the week-end.

Miss Yvonne Hinkle is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morris of Lexington.

RED STAR (FINAL)

Grover Buys Outstanding Southdown Ram; Morgan And Hughes Form Law Partnership

Thursday, August 11, 1932

G. C. Grover, Carlisle, purchased the outstanding Southdown ram at the Registered Sheep Breeders auction last week in Lexington.

—20—

The play, "Digging Up Dirt," will be given here soon for the benefit of the hospital.

—20—

Sheriff B. F. Curry reports more tax money collected so far this month than he has ever collected during August.

—20—

At a meeting of the Nicholas Fiscal court last Thursday an order was made directing Judge Darnall to reconstruct two miles of a road in the Buzzard Roost section known as the "Dixie Highway."

—20—

Leonard Howard of this county has been appointed Town Marshal of Sharpsburg. Mr. Howard was formerly City Marshal of Carlisle.

—20—

W. T. Crump was painfully stung by a large number of black hornets/bees Monday while cutting weeds on the Dorsey lot on East Main street. He was quite sick for several hours but has recovered.

—20—

The Lions Club has raised funds to paint and repair the electric flag on the courthouse. The flag will be used for special occasions or all the time if funds can be raised for that purpose by the club.

—20—

Ben Dotson, aged farmer of the county, was stricken very ill Tuesday morning while at work on his farm near Bald Hill. He was found by his wife who went in search of him when he failed to return home at noon. Mr. Dotson was unconscious suffering from the intense noonday sun but but will recover unless complications develop.

—20—

Miss Jane Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffin, escaped serious injury on Monday morning when a bumble bee flew into her car while driving on the Headquarters pike in front of the home of Mrs. Sam Bruner. In trying to get the bee out of the car, she lost control of it, ran into the yard of Mr. Bruner's home and struck the grandchild of Mr. Bruner. The child was knocked down but not seriously hurt. A tree stopped the automobile. Miss Griffin was considerably shaken-up but otherwise unhurt.

—20—

The girls of the Utopia Club held their first project meeting yesterday. Those attending the meeting were Misses Loraine Booth, Thelma Linville, Francis Atkinson, Dorothy Wagoner, Beulah Linville and Mr. Floyd Clark and R. J. Matson.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, Route 3, a daughter, August 3 at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

—MARRIED—Miss Virgie Lee Shields and Mr. Wilbert Denton, both of the county, in Cynthiana July 30.

DIED—Mrs. Emma Fields, 87, Tuesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Hunter, near Blue Licks.—Mr. J. H. Sadder, 79, at his home Wednesday morning following an illness of several weeks.—Mr. Samuel Throckmorton, 60, in Lexington Thursday.—Mrs. Millie Mann Laughlin, 88, at her home in the Sugar Creek section Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Emma Layson Mann, 87, Sunday afternoon at her home on North street.

—20—

Thursday, August 14, 1902

John F. Morgan and Leslie Hughes form partnership for the practice of law.

—20—

Mason Hamilton purchases the Dick coal yard and will continue the business.

—20—

Thirty-first annual meeting at Parks Hill closes Sunday with largest attendance in history.

—20—

Mrs. Mary Mathers sells vacant lot on corner of Second and Main, store streets to Dr. C. W. Mathers for $1,000.

—20—

G. W. Bramblett and John I. Williamson return from Harlan county where Mr. Bramblett purchased 10,000 acres of coal and timber land for $60,500.

—20—

Manley Florence killed instantly and two other men injured seriously in premature explosion of dynamite set off while the men were digging holes for the telephone poles on the Flat Rock pike in Bourbon county.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sageser of Carlisle, on the 11th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hopkins of Ellisville, twins, boy and girl.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence, of Ellisville, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alexander of Ellisville, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Lillian Waller of Paris and Henry T. Judy of Carlisle, at Paris.

DIED—Mrs. James A. Fisher, 63, at her home in Carlisle on the 12th.—Miss Cora Hamm, 20, at the home of her parents near Ellisville on the 12th.—Mr. James M. Eune, 32, native of Carlisle, at his home in Russell on the 7th.

Sowing Pasture Crops Suggested By College

The immediate sowing of small grains and other crops for fall, winter and spring pasture is suggested for all livestock farmers, whether or not they are hard hit by drouth. This suggestion comes from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky.

Land where corn or tobacco has been cut might be sowed to sudan grass. This would be ready to pasture in four weeks in a normal season. A mixture of soybeans and sudan could be seeded now for silage or hay. Balbo rye also could be sown on corn or tobacco land. This rye does well on about all soils in Kentucky.

Other crops that can be sowed now, and which provide early fall grazing, include winter oats, barley, wheat, vetch and crimson clover. It is advised that any of these crops be sowed as soon as convenient so as to have early pasture.

Heavy seedings make better pasture, it is pointed out. Recommended rates are: rye, 2 bushels an acre; barley, 2 bushels; winter oats, 3 bushels; wheat, 2 bushels; crimson clover, 20 pounds, and vetch, 30 to 40 pounds.

A good firm seedbed, careful seeding and proper covering may mean the difference between success and failure of pasture. Early seeded crops especially need good covering.

Unless the soil is productive, it would help to fertilize liberally with a mixed fertilizer high in nitrogen.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

The Editorial Page . . .

Civil Defense Lagging

The Civil Defense program in Nicholas County is lagging badly, according to its supervisor William Power. A lack of understanding of the seriousness of the program seems to be the major trouble according to him.

Civil Defense units have been organized in practically every community in Kentucky for the purpose of spotting approaching aircraft and knowing what to do in an emergency, if and when it ever happens.

Carlisle and Nicholas County are located on almost direct air routes to atomic plants in Tennessee and Paducah if the "would-be" attacking planes were to come in under the radar screen from the north. This community is also dangerously close to the Cincinnati industrial area.

For these reasons it would appear that Carlisle should feel more strongly the need of a good Civil Defense organization. The fiscal court has donated a telephone and extension to the program whose observation headquarters are atop the courthouse. The city council has offered to put some type of shelter there. However, the work has been held up because of the lack of interest.

Needed to get the program on its feet, according to Supervisor Power, are a chief observer, an assistant observer, and around 25 volunteer spotters. When alerts are held in this area the job requires about two hours of time.

Those interested in the program should contact Mr. Power. You will be glad you an important task which may become even more important in the unforeseeable future.

Truman On Flood Control

For many years a relentless campaign has been carried on by government officials, from the President down, to sell the nation on the need for big multi-purpose dams on the claim that they will provide flood control, power production and land development all in one big package—and which also cost the taxpayers a few hundred million dollars each time such a dam is built.

The big-dam boys haven't been deterred by the fact that figures of leading engineers who know from hard experience what dams can and cannot do, have pointed out that it is usually folly to try to combine flood control and power production in one structure, for the obvious reason that a dam filled by the rains of a year is to hold flood waters and close to full if it is to turn generators.

President Truman is a strong advocate of big dams. But in a recent speech he advocated measures for flood control which have long been recommended by those who believe the answer also is the wrong approach to flood control.

He said: "We need something more than big dams on rivers. We have to go up the tributaries, and up the small creeks, and do something about flood waters up there, where the rain hits the ground.

We need to plant trees and sow grass to hold water that now runs off bare land. We need more contour plowing, more terracing, more cover crops. We need a lot of small dams on little creeks—many of them the sort of dams you can build with a couple of drag lines and a bulldozer. There have been some wonderful experiments in this sort of work. Over on the Washita River, where it crosses from Texas into Oklahoma, the farmers and the government have taken one little watershed, the Sandstone Creek watershed, and have shown in practice what ought to be done everywhere. As a result, the flood damage in that little watershed has been reduced 98 per cent."

Mr. Truman is on sound ground when he grows enthusiastic over this method of flood control. It is the sort of flood control that really does the job—for it recognizes the all-important fact that most big floods have their beginnings on the little streams. It is the sort of flood control that can be accomplished at comparatively speaking, small cost to the taxpayers.

Ole Bull's America

Few younger generation Americans are familiar with the name of the great Norwegian violinist. Ole Bull. His love of American ideals of freedom which prompted a mass migration of his countrymen to the United States, won him a place in history that may be remembered longer than his musical genius.

Ole Bull was born in Norway in 1810. He first came to America in 1843 and was so enraptured with the new land of freedom that he soon became an American citizen. He returned repeatedly to Norway, which was subject to the Swedish king, in an attempt to inspire his countrymen with the spirit of freedom that prevailed his newly adopted country. Finally, discouraged with the possibility of rousing his own native land, he conceived the idea of moving Norwegians to America, and he purchased 11,400 acres of land in Potter County, Pennsylvania, for New Norway. His address of welcome to arriving Norwegian settlers 100 years ago is a stirring message from a freedom-loving individual that may well be taken to heart today. He recalled for his listeners early Norwegian expeditions to the shores of America nearly a thousand years before, and said:

"But since then we learned one of the great natural evil that has been successful in planting colonies there. That these colonies had grown and flourished, and that, when the mother country had not checked their progressive local laws upon them, they had rebelled, and casting off body in the presence of mankind had declared before Almighty God, that they were free and independent states, had been successful and had established a government with a written constitution, based upon the principles of justice and the eternal rights of humanity, that they had spread over almost the entire continent, and had become one of the leading nations of the earth, and that there a blame could be found for all who sought in that the right to labor for ourselves would not be denied us, and that our inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness would be secured to us.

Overjoyed with the light and hope which this news gave us, we have sought this country to be partakers in this liberty, to enjoy this freedom, and here on this beautiful valley we have selected our home."

Can we honestly say we are preserving Ole Bull's America today?

By Leroy Gilfoyle

My writings every now and then about things on my own diggin's because my information is first hand, and not to boast about my farming. If you follow me closely you will realize that nothing I ever do on the farm is anything more than common, everyday practices. Most of the time I use other people's brains.

Which leads up to a very serious subject—the wide-spread drought that struck us last year. The cattle ponded growing corn, beans and vegetables, also dried up ponds and left many farmers without stock water.

Back in 1936, my first year of farming in Henderson county, we got one of the heaviest rains I ever saw, on April 8. We didn't get another wetting rain 'til September. When corn was about ready to tassle there was a thunder shower that dumpened the ground less than an inch deep.

Hill farms made practically nothing. We had a low field of corn in second bottom that yielded about 40 bushels to the acre—land that should have made 90 bushels with plenty of rain. Pasture got so dry whirlwinds would form dust clouds in pasture fields.

Neighbors hired tank trucks to put water in their ponds. I immediately we had one pond that held out.

During the next three years draglines and other pond digging machines were kept busy summer and winter. We dug seven. I was determined to have livestock water available for every field. So far, so good.

But four of the seven ponds were not half deep enough. These had to be dug deeper in later years. More than half of the other ponds dug in Henderson county following the searing drought of 1936 were too small.

A pond should not be less than 30x100 and hold not less than eight feet of water. The last cattle pond we dug is about 50x120 and holds 12 feet of water. We put it with a small hydraulic dump drawn by a 45-hp caterpillar tractor. A dragline will dig ponds but leaves a soft unsightly dam. Nowadays many ponds are dug with bulldozers.

Of course a dragline is the only machine to clean out and deepen old ponds. I hope to get a dragline in one of our ponds in a year or two, and we will use much of the dirt to fill hogwallows and build up sags in the farm road—and the dirt with dump trucks hired from town.

My humble advice to farmers digging new ponds or cleaning out old ones is, go down to what you think is about the right depth, then double it. Five feet of water is not deep enough, especially if you are paying a machine $2 an hour, but make it 10 feet. If the pond is a big one, make it 15 feet deep. Labor cheaper in the long run.

Oh yes, I was about to overlook Rock America today! Lime. You can't write off a new pond. The Squanderbund (Federal Steel) sells a new pond capital gains. Cleaning out an old pond is maintenance.

Taxes on these big ponds if you need them. The cost may never be any lower.

STONEY CREEK

By Opal Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaunce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Yank Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries and Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smart spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howard.

Mrs. Ilora Elson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Elson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fryman.

We are sorry to hear that little Darlene Jolly entered the hospital with a broken arm.

* * *

An artistically sired Holstein heifer on the Ewing Smith-Willis Harris Farm in Simpson county weighed 125 pounds at birth.

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BLUE LICKS

Mrs. John Blake

Bradley Ham, Cincinnati, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Craig attended the Germantown Fair, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears and Mrs. Royse Bull spent a day last week in Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dupp, Cincinnati, spent a few days recently with her father, Mr. Ed Sibert.

Little Nolan Craig Jr. spent from Saturday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig of Robertson county.

We are thankful for the nice rain we had Saturday. Garden's and crops were badly in need of water.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mrs. Charles Wiglesworth of Cynthiana spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Alton Rose and family.

Miss Marietta Hardin, Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

Mrs. Eugene Letcher and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Herbert McClanahan.

Stanley Rose is enjoying this week at Wolfe Creek Dam, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bettie Bevins, Louisa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Grey.

Several from here attended the fish fry, Thursday night at the playground in Carlisle.

Billy K. Rose of Hopkinsville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flurry Bowles.

Mrs. Alton Rose and Mrs. Wilson Bailey visited Miss Peggy Stewart at Mt. Olivet Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bretz entertained several of their relatives, Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. of Cassidy will meet with Mrs. Alton Rose, Aug. 21, for an all-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Park Crump.

Mrs. Charles Crawford and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe have returned from a visit with relatives at Bolfountain, Ohio.

Mrs. Sophia Jackson had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morris of near Bald Hill. Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen and children were afternoon guests.

Several persons from Oakland Mills church attended services Sunday night at Mt. Carmel church.

Mrs. Sophia Jackson and granddaughter and Mrs. Richard Snapp spent one day the past week with Mr. John McQueen.

This community was blessed Saturday with a good rain.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. William Green at Barterville, Saturday.

Miss Helen Riley of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter, Wilma of Morning Glory, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snapp, Mrs. Louella Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice of Lexington attended reunion at Blue Lick Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook left for their home in Yankee Town, Fla., Saturday, after spending their vacation here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook at Kelat.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick and Mrs. Mollie Mynear visited Mrs. Louella Kendall, Monday.

Mr. J. J. Earlywine of Covington spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earlywine.

g. Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hahn and son, Rev. J. B. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce, who are now living in Waco, visited Mrs. Lizzie Martin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine attended the Mattox reunion at Blue Lick Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children, Ramona and Gary, and Miss Deloris Gaunce spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

The meeting which has been in progress here for the past two weeks closed Sunday evening. Rev. J. B. Hahn was the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Hamilton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and family, Sunday.

Rev. J. Hahn will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Opal Davis and daughter spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffries.

Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Feeback and daughter of Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrout and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Ring and son, James Allen of Carlisle were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and daughter, Mrs. Tivis Minton and son, S. T. of Locust Grove spent the day Friday at the Germantown Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and children of near Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs C. A. Hopkins and Mrs. Raymond Burke and two daughters spent a while Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children.

Several from here attended the fish fry in Carlisle Thursday night.

We had a nice rain Saturday afternoon and night which was very much needed.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James Sadler

Ellis Peters of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moreland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Peters and children and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Brothers and son.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon and sons, Linda Shrout and Ruth Shrout were guests of Mrs. Susie Bromagen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jeffs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton, Mrs. Tivis Minton and son, Mrs. Herman Shannon, Mrs. Susie Bromagen and Arthur Minton were in Lexington Sunday to see Tivis Minton.

The revival services that started at this church Sunday night are being well attended. Services each evening at 7:30.

Identification of the Dutch elm disease on American elm trees has been made in Daviess county.

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelle Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster of Cincinnati spent the weekend with mother and sister, Mrs. Katie Foster and Mrs. Lee Ann Jones.

Miss Edwina Allen of Mt. Sterling spent a few days with Mrs. Mary Wash and family.

Mrs. Anna L. McGuffey and daughters, Ruth and Lithia Ann, have returned home after spending a few days in Dayton with their father and sister. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Hill.

Mr. Marion Shephard, Mr. Eugene Roley, Mr. Edward Columbus, Mr. Andrew Columbus and Mr. Ernest Caldwell of Cincinnati were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. Shephard's mother, Mrs. Marion Owens and family.

Mrs. Leona Thomas of Indianapolis and Miss Lucille Holiday of Millersburg were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hamilton.

Miss Bertie Summers left Tuesday for Hazel Green to attend the Hazel Green Academy for a few days.

Mrs. Christina Cappers and nephew of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maj Sharp.

Sick—Mrs. Katie Foster, Miss Catherine Mark and Mrs. Litty M. Crockett.

Dry weather seriously damaged the 495-acre cucumber crop and the tomatoes in Edmonson county.

Griffith and Warden of Carroll county are irrigating corn, tobacco and pasture land, using water from the Ohio River.

August Special . . .
Save On UNICO TIRES

	Reg. List	Aug. Price
600x16—4 ply Alliance	$14.60	$11.95
600x16—4 ply Premium	20.10	16.08
670x15—4 ply Premium Cushion	22.05	17.64
825x20—Heavy Duty Truck	95.40	76.32

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BUICK'S POWER STEERING?
It's the big NEWS of the year
There is a host of things that endear a Roadmaster to anyone who loves to drive.
There's the might of its Fireball 8 Engine—most powerful ever put in a Buick.
There's the thrift of its Airpower carburetor—a four-barrel automatic that literally brings increased power right out of thin air.
There's its hushed and luxurious silence—its poised and level ride that cost a million dollars to develop—and the infinitely smoother action of its Dynaflow Drive.
But the thing that has brought the most cheers for this big and obedient beauty is Buick's version of Power Steering.*
Gone is the tug of turning, parking, maneuvering in small spaces.
Power Steering takes over the effort of turning the front wheels—makes it a one-hand operation.
Do you have to learn to drive all over again if you have this new Buick feature?
You definitely do not. On the open road, you have that same sure sense of command that you've always had. Coming out of a curve, you can loosen your grip, and the front wheels right themselves just as they do on every Buick.
But you'll notice this: When you suddenly hit loose dirt or sand—or a stretch of rough road—Power Steering smoothly goes into action—helps take up the jerk—makes control of the wheel easier and driving safer.
Wouldn't you like to try out this newest wonder—on a Roadmaster or a Super? You say the word, and we'll do the rest.
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That can be repaid in small amounts
That guarantees low interest rate
That provides repayment privileges
Inquire at
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Ky. Farm Bureau Analyzes Feed Needs Of Farmers

Louisville, August 7—Farmers today as members attending the Commercial Crops Committee meeting of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, analyzed thoroughly the feed and hay situation in Kentucky. Lewis F. Allen, Bowling Green, who acted as chairman of the committee meeting said that farmers should use common sense in securing of feed supply for the next few months.

According to Allen, the group of representative farmers from all sections of the state felt that:

1. Farmers should handle their feed needs from a practical viewpoint. Buy local hay where possible, supplement by protein feeds.

2. Use the University of Kentucky Extension Service recommendations for a practical feed program. This includes cutting corn now, seeding early fall pastures, stretching hay by using it according to animal needs, securing adequate seeds, fertilizer, etc.

3. The great need for farmers is self-help rather than loans.

4. It is not necessary to buy feed immediately as most farmers have an ample supply to last them. Very little distress sales of livestock at the auction and terminal markets have been noticed as a result of dry weather.

6. Beware of hay from quarantine areas. A real disaster would result if infected hay were brought into Kentucky and other non-infected areas.

Allen added that the State Farm Bureau would assist county Farm Bureaus in seeking sources of supply and publish general price trends. County Farm Bureaus are surveying their members and pooling their orders to buy hay in the state. Allen commented that this way farmers would not be competing among themselves to increase the price of hay and feed.

Larue Homemakers Improve Their Kitchens

Homemakers in Larue county are continuing to improve their kitchens, following suggestion learned last year in their homemakers clubs, said Miss Susan M. Lantz, UK home demonstration agent.

With the help of her husband, Mrs. Gaither Skaggs has completed rearrangement of equipment in an L shape, with new cabinets built in. A double sink more recently placed has replaced the old one which necessitated hundreds of steps daily, and a closet has been added for cleaning supplies and garments.

Mrs. Lyman Williams used plans from UK in building and arranging the U-shaped kitchen in her new home.

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