The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

William J. Fluty ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

Vote Of Confidence

The sale of the tobacco in the "Stick of Tobacco" drive closed out one of the most heartening and spontaneous benefit drives ever seen in this county.

The tobacco and money that was generously donated to the hospital will go a long way toward helping the institution out of a tough spot.

Even more significant, perhaps, was the "vote of confidence" given the hospital by the donations. It was heartening to see the people of this county rally behind the local institution and give their appreciated support.

We know of no county in the state in proportion to our size and population which can boast of a hospital as fine as ours. If the drive can be used as any measuring stick for the continued success and backing of the local hospital, then we can be sure that the institution will continue to grow and serve the people of this community.

Stockyard Prospering

The first annual stockholders meeting of the Nicholas County Stockyards Company, Saturday, marked another milestone in the building of a better Nicholas County.

The stockyards company was formed last May when numerous local farmers and businessmen banded together to work for its formation. Stockyards here in the past had shaken the confidence of local farmers in a yard here, but nevertheless those that attended the stockyard meetings last April and May believed that they could overcome these handicaps and make a success of the enterprise.

Their confidence was borne out Saturday by the yearly financial report and the declaration of a four percent dividend by the company.

The business has been efficiently managed during the past year and more and more people are gaining much-deserved confidence in the stockyards. All in all it looks as if the local market is well on its way to becoming one of the best markets in Central Kentucky.

The support which you have given to the locally owned company, which is operated "by Nicholas Countians for Nicholas Countians," has indeed been gratifying. Your continued support will certainly insure that Nicholas County will have a well-established market now and in the years to come.

Stop For School Buses

Motorist in all lanes of a highway must stop for school buses loading and unloading children, according to State Police Commissioner Guthrie F. Crowe. The statement was in reply to a question as to whether the law pertained to highways with more than two lanes.

Crowe said the law is for the protection of children crossing highways and the danger to them exists as much on a three or four-lane highway as on one with only two lanes. The fact that a four-lane road is divided down the middle does not change the situation, he said.

The question of whether the law applies to all roads was raised where there have been complaints that not all motorists were stopping for buses on four-lane highways.

Crowe said the law does not specifically omit highways of more than two lanes and must, therefore, be interpreted to include them.

Fire Destroys Store At Headquarters; Judy Takes Position With Sam Veach

Thursday, Febraurary 4, 1932

Fire originating in a three-room dwelling house which had been converted into a feed room about 6 o'clock Tuesday night destroyed the building and threatened other buildings in the row belonging to Mr. S. T. Barlow at Headquarters.

—20—

Thursday, February 6, 1902

Thieves broke into the garage of Mrs. Sallie Hamm on the Upper Jackstown pike Saturday night and stole a generator from her automobile.

—20—

Bert Brayfield tells the Mercury that despite the depression, he has sold a record number of raincoats in this section during the past two months.

—20—

Saturday and Sunday were the coldest days of the winter, with the thermometer registering as low as 16 degrees below zero.

—20—

An overheated furnace in the basement of the residence of Alton Hopkins on Sycamore street Sunday morning set fire to the rafters in the basement. The city fire department extinguished the blaze with only slight damage reported.

—20—

Only 10 and 11 cents per dozen are being offered for eggs in Carlisle this week.

—20—

Forcing entrance to the store room by "jimmying" the front door, thieves entered the store of J. A. Barlow on East Main street one night last week and stole his entire stock of cigarettes, amounting to about $15.

—20—

The automobile of Willie Wood Cook, which was stolen here January 22, was recovered in good condition in Lexington this week.

—20—

Mr. Sam K. Veach was re-elected secretary of the Nicholas County Building and Savings Association for the 50th straight year at the company meeting this week.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Flossie McFarland, and Mr. William Mitchell, both of Myers, Saturday in Paris.—Miss Anna Vice and Mr. Kirby McLean, both of Fleming county, in Moorefield, January 27.

DIED—Rev. Alex Jones, 90, Wednesday at his home in Owen county.—Mr. Thomas J. Yarber, 74, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bryan Sosby in Dorseyville.—Mr. James Snapp, 83, Friday morning at his home on Dorsey avenue.—Mr. Walter Sparks, 56, last Thursday at his home in Wichita, Kansas.—Mr. Edmund L. Gore, 68, at his home in Los Angeles, January 23.

—20—

Mary Ann Carty was in the Mercury office with one of those things we at first blushingly believed to be a "bikini" bathing suit (although small, very noticeable)... but on second glance we discover that it was just some sort of a red "weather balloon," which evidently burst and fell near Johnny's house. Bear the address of some chemical company in Cambridge, the best we could make out.

—20—

If you ever want to draw a crowd start moving something that's heavy. Friday afternoon found my two cohorts, Warren Fisher and Bill Power trying to move an awkward 800 pound printing machine up two steps... Pretty soon Walter Wyrick comes in and goes on back to see what's going on... then Tom Abraham... John D. Power gets here too late for the fun. There was much straining and groaning but the machine ended up right back in its original place.

Sometimes - -

by B. F.

Aha!—Recognition at last!—Mrs. James Simons, teacher from Moorefield way was the office Saturday and while there asked someone who "B. F." was—Had I been there at the time I no doubt would have given her an autographed copy of my first column,—signed "B. F." of course—

• • •

Sheriff Willis Mathers sells his residence in the East End to William Metcalf for $2,000.

—20—

W. B. Ratliff buys from John W. Myers property now occupied by Mr. Myers as blacksmith shop for $1,600.

—50—

February term of circuit court convenes with Judge Osborne presiding.

—50—

Hundreds of dollars worth of damage done to electric light lines, telephone lines and trees by sleet sleet in many years last Friday.

—50—

O. H. Rice, for several years engineer for the Carlisle Milling Company, leaves for Georgetown to become engineer for electric light plant.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Lutie Henry, and Mr. Robert W. Dalzell, both of the county, on the 5th.

DIED—Mrs. William Huddleson, 50, at her home on the Locust Grove road on the 2nd.—Mr. Nelson Florence, 75, at his home near Bellville on January 31st.

—20—

A radio program over WHAS at 11:30 a. m. every Saturday presents speakers in home economics and agriculture from the University of Kentucky. To be heard on Feb. 9 are the following speakers and their subjects: Miss Lulie Logan, "1952 Master Farm Homemakers;" Ed Trousman, "A Report on Artificial Breeding," and Carl W. Jones, "Highlights of the 1951 Utopia Club Program."

Over station WAVE at 12:45 p. m., Louis Boyd will discuss, "Selecting Dairy Heifers."

College Radio Schedule

Recipe of the Week

A cherry salad will add to the list of variety of the many holiday days in February, points out Miss Florence Imlay of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Cherry Salad

1 envelope gelatin
½ cup cold cherry juice
½ cup sugar
1 cup hot water
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
1 cup sour, red pitted cherries
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine cherry juice and gelatin, then add sugar, hot water and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon and orange juice. Cool. When mixture begins to congeal, add cherries and pecans. Rinse individual molds or pan with cold water, add gelatin mixture and chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves, and serve with mayonnaise.

Menu: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, harvard beets, cherry salad, cornsticks, butter and custard with cookine.

Nicodemus, a Hesitant Follower

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 3:1-21; 7:45-52; 19:38-42.

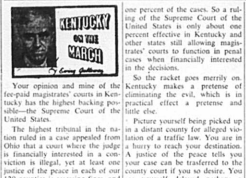
There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews, who came to Jesus at night. Jesus told him that he must be born again or he could not see the kingdom of God.

Nicodemus asked the Master how he could be born again? Jesus explained that "that which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," and he must be born in the Spirit.

The chief priests and Pharisees asked their officers why they had not brought Jesus to them? They said, "Never man spake as this Man." Nicodemus asked: "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him and know what he doeth?"

After Jesus was crucified, Joseph of Arimathea, a disciple, and Nicodemus, the Pharisee who had come to Jesus at night, prepared the Master's body for burial and put it in Joseph's new tomb.

MEMORY VERSE—John 3:3.



Your opinion and mine of the fee-paid magistrates' courts in Kentucky has the highest backing possible—the Supreme Court of the United States.

The highest tribunal in the nation ruled in a case appealed from Ohio that a court where the judge is financially interested in a conviction is illegal, yet at least one justice of the peace in each of our 120 counties is assessing fines, and in some instances sending people to jail, despite the fact that the trial judge has no right to preside in penal cases.

In this state magistrates are illegally assessing fines and the judge is financially interested in a conviction in that his compensation is a percentage of the fines if they convict, nothing when they acquit. Nearly all the cases are alleged traffic violations.

Giving defendants the privilege of transferring their cases to county court means something in about one percent of the cases. So a ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States is only about one percent effective in Kentucky and other states still allowing magistrates' courts to function in penal cases when financially interested in the decisions.

So the racket goes merrily on. Kentucky makes a pretense of eliminating the evil, which is in practical effect a pretense and little else.

Picture yourself being picked up in a distant county for alleged violation of a traffic law. You are in a hurry to reach your destination. A justice of the peace tells you your case can be transferred to the county court if you so desire. You see yourself delayed perhaps a whole day—maybe longer. You probably prefer to submit to a fine and get on your way. That is what about 99 percent do. You accept punishment in a court that has been ruled illegal by the highest court in the land.

The legislature ought to take all penal cases out of the jurisdiction of fee-paid judges. Maybe putting the magistrates on a county-wide salary would cure the evil.

At present the state of Kentucky, whose citizens like to boast of its love of fair play, is by-passing the Supreme Court with a technical subterfuge. My guess is that the evil has been allowed to go on here because drafting a new law was a low-making job that successive legislatures preferred to sidestep since it didn't look easy.

One of my Henderson county friends wanted to know the other day if I had been fined for a traffic violation.

No," I told him. "I'm interested in getting the fee racket wiped out by legislation because nobody else seems to be doing anything about it."

The decision of the Supreme Court reduced our fee-paid court evil one percent. The Kentucky General Assembly can remove the other 99 per cent.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate).

Farm Women Given Homemaker Honor

Mrs. Harold Robertson of Bath county and Mrs. T. M. Vertress of Hardin county were honored at the Farm and Home Conference at Lexington when they were named Kentucky's Master Farm Homemakers for 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who live on a 485-acre farm, are the parents of three sons. Mrs. Robertson credits her homemakers club for the information she used in remodeling and redecorating their 150-year-old house. A well-planned kitchen, unusual closet and storage space, a recreation room and a laundry-hobby room are outstanding features of it.

Mrs. Robertson has been local and county project leader in homemakers club, president of her club and the county association, district director in the federation of homemakers, missionary club president for 15 years, church pianist and, in addition, has participated in many county activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees moved to their present farm 26 years ago. They have one son, Clarence, who helps farm their 251 acres, with 70 more acres rented.

Improvements on their half-century-old house include a water system, electric lights, oil furnace, hardwood floors and remodeling all of the work being done by the family.

Mrs. Vertrees has held many offices in her homemakers club and church but finds time also to help in a half-dozen community activities.

As a farmer's wife, she has preserved food, raised chickens, sold eggs to a hatchery and made dairy products. Clever with a needle, she also made slipcovers for the living-room furniture and many of her own clothes.

Four years ago she started taking piano lessons, and now music is a favorite hobby.

Heat-Lamp Brooding Attracts Attention

Infra-red brooding, sometimes called heat-lamp brooding, was successfully used by a large number of poultry raisers last year, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Infra-red bulbs are used as the only source of heat. Suspended over the brooding area, they provide concentrated radiant energy in which the chicks are comfortable, regardless of the surrounding temperature.

It is said that this type of brooding has a definite place, especially in small flocks. The first cost is low, since the brooding equipment can be made on the farm. No thermostats are needed; the chicks move to places where they are most comfortable. There is no crowding and no danger of overheating.

Interested farmers should see their county agent for complete details on infra-red brooding.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Canadians Taking Steps For All-Canada Seaway

Can't Wait Much Longer For U. S. Co-Operation

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Canadians are taking definite steps toward construction of an all-Canadian St. Lawrence seaway. After waiting in vain more than 10 years for the United States Congress to approve the 1941 agreement with Canada to build and operate the Wiel Greek, Lake-St. Lawrence navigation and power project on a joint basis, Canadians have decided they can no longer afford not to have the long-discussed seaway.

Canada's Minister of Transport, Lionel Chevrier, has introduced legislation in Parliament to create a "seaway authority." This authority would construct and operate canals and locks on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence with a 27-foot-deep navigation channel linking Montreal to the Great Lakes.

Chevrier gave the House of Commons a 6,000-word review of Canada's position regarding the St. Lawrence project. He left the door wide open for United States participation yet, provided Congress approves the agreement early this year.

Canadians would prefer to have Congress approve the 1941 agreement as the St. Lawrence project can be constructed and operated jointly. If the United States will not co-operate, then Canadians are determined to undertake the big engineering project themselves—just as they have already developed the St. Lawrence as far as Montreal and constructed the huge Welland ship canal, which they operate without tolls.

Washington

"We wish to respect the 1941 agreement," Chevrier told the House of Commons. "But most of all we are anxious to get on with the job. In the event that approval of Congress is withheld or action further delayed, the government is prepared to undertake ... an all-Canadian seaway, and to endeavor to bring about the development of power in the International Rapids section by the Province of Ontario and the power companies in the United States authority."

Chevrier summed up Canada's conviction of the economic soundness of the project in a few words: "We believe not merely that it can pay its way but that benefits to both Canada and the United States will far outweigh its original cost."

Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent had explained to the House of Commons a day earlier the significance of a new federal-provincial Ontario agreement to develop hydro-electric power along the International rapids. The agreement, still subject to Dominion Parliament and Ontario legislature ratification. It also requires approval by the International Joint Commission, which handles boundary water problems between Canada and the United States.

• • •

Canadians believe the United States will at least co-operate in passing an authority to help develop the much-needed electric power. They anticipate that this may be **New York state.**

The Canadian government-Ontario agreement provides that Canada will transfer to Ontario administration certain government lands, for which Ontario will pay compensation. Ontario will transfer to the federal government land required for the deep waterway along the International rapids. Ontario will name a commission to safeguard and enhance the scenic beauty and historic sites along the St. Lawrence.

Canadians are convinced that the seaway project "would make at least a five-fold contribution in a future war." **C. D. Howe,** Canadian minister of Trade and Commerce and Defense Production, told the Washington Society of Engineers shortly before seaway legislation was introduced at Ottawa. He named three five

important advantages:

Five-Fold Aid in a Future War

1—The seaway "would create a reserve of power capacity in the industrial heart of the North American continent, where that reserve is presently inadequate for peacetime needs." 2—The combined navigation and power "will stimulate a versatile industrial growth, giving greater capacity for the specialized production required in modern war." 3—All but the largest ocean-going ships can be built or repaired inland. 4—Railroads, extremely hard-pressed during World War II, would have an alternative transportation system in the seaway. 5—The seaway "would provide the best assurance of adequate supplies of iron ore to feed the steel furnaces of the east coast, as well as the Great Lakes."

LEGISLATIVE HOPPERS

Parent Problems

Leaving Child With A Sitter

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT'S hard to imagine a well-brought-up child who has not at times been left comfortably with a baby sitter before he is two or three years of age. For his best development and his mother's welfare, she should rather often be away from him for a short period and spend some evenings out for recreation with her husband.

Of course, some young mothers don't feel financially able to hire a baby sitter. Yet most of them could, by cutting on expenses elsewhere, find the funds. Or they might work out with some other mothers a cooperative plan without expenditure of money.

Reason Emotional

But the chief reason some young mothers rarely or never have a baby sitter is not financial, it is emotional. The young mother may suppose she should always be right with her child, and the satisfaction she obtains from practicing this belief may make it easier for her to do so. Then before she realizes it, her little child has grown so dependent on her for her constant presence and attention as to feel very unhappy even for a few minutes out of her sight or hearing.

This close emotional dependence on the mother may also make the child feel unhappy when guests (adults or children) are present. Suppose this mother wishes to enter the child in the nursery department of a church school. What will happen you can guess.

And this child may be fearful of other children right in the neighborhood except when he is holding onto his mother's hand or is close by her. One of the biggest barriers to his learning to mingle freely and normally with other children is this dependence on his mother, shy bulleting, "Get Learning To Be Sociable," and "Your Child and His Playmates" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.

How trying for this child if the mother suddenly should have to go to a hospital. Imagine the awful blow to him if he should be bereft of his mother!

Preparing Child

The wise mother aims to prepare her little child while with her not to suffer excessive loss when she must leave him for a short while, or a longer while. Live with your child in such a way today that he might be able to get on better without you tomorrow, if need be, better than he could have yesterday.

A devoted mother of an adopted child, four, writes: "We have never left him with a baby sitter. My husband and I had a great many evening interests before our son came to us at the age of five weeks.

"We three are very close in our relationships. We try to plan the day when my husband is home in doing things our son can enjoy. Then after supper the busy and happy times they do have together. But they rarely lack one thing in this child's up-bringing, and my reason is about how I answered this mother.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

MILLTOWN

By Jewell Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Chrisman and family of Alexandrie, visited Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Annabel Gill, Sunday.

Bro. Wendell Petit of Grayson Bible College preached at Mt. Zion Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Downing. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aitkin Downing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughters visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell, Sunday night.

Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Annabel Gill had the following guests this past week: Mrs. Gertie Randolph and son of Chrisman, Ill., Mrs. Nannie Merz, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Grannin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grannin and son of Fleming county.

Miss Judy Mitchell has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tout in Fleming county.

Mr. John McQuithy. We extend our sympathy to both families in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell and Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Clark left Monday for a few weeks visit in Florida.

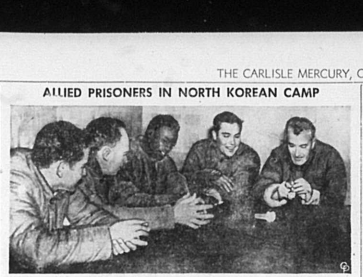
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoods entertained the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

PTA To Meet Friday

The Parent Teachers Association will observe Founder's Day at their regular meeting Friday, Feb. 8 at 2 o'clock. All past presidents are especially invited to attend.

The sale of Mr. Everett Judge was well attended Thursday and everything sold well.

ALLIED PRISONERS IN NORTH KOREAN CAMP



ACCORDING TO COMMUNIST SOURCES, these men are reported to be members of the Central Committee of the POW Peace Organization in North Korea. They are (L to r.): Sgt. Naydor Orturk, Turkish Brigade; Lt. Jeff D. Erwin, Olympia, Wash.; Cpl. Carter Leroy, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Col. Robert H. Ghyere, Cartwhereville, Mo.; and Capt. Ambrose H. Nugent, of Nashville, Ill.

(International Soundphoto)

MOOREFIELD

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomington, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Blake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Judge left Monday to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson have rented Mr. Judge's farm and are moving to it. We are glad to have them back with us again.

Mr. Henry Wade and Mrs. Joe Reid are ill in the Nicholas County hospital. Mrs. Wade is with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Gudgel and family in Fayette county during Mr. Wade's absence.

Mr. R. E. Blount who has been quite ill at his home here is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hobgood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newt House and Miss Lena Hazelrigg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade. The occasion being Mr. Bailey's birthday.

Death has invaded our little community twice within the past two weks and taken two of our best citizens, Mr. Luther Vice and Mrs. Annabel Gill. Both attended with a sobering sense of my change in status from that of merely an interested citizen to that of one who must now assume a fair measure of responsibility for the policies and program of the hospital; and that I must be prepared to give an account of my stewardship to my fellow citizens.

I was profoundly impressed by the fact that in addition to the Board of Directors, the entire medical staff, together with the Fiscal Court were present. As I heard reports and listened to the discussions of those who have been responsible for erecting, furnishing, organizing and operating "Our Hospital," I realized, what I had only sensed before, that all of us are deeply indebted to these men and women who have given so many hours of hard labor, serious thought and anxious consideration to this work.

Because of many things, "Heard in the gates," I listened eagerly to the Annual Financial Report. I had anticipated one that would justify much anxiety for the future of "Our Hospital." I was, therefore, happily surprised to learn that the deficit amounted to a little less than $4,000. While I realized that this is a serious deficit, and one that must be met and prevented, yet to operate a new hospital in the first full year with so greater deficit is an achievement that should give us great satisfaction and encourage us to make the necessary personal gifts to balance the budget.

I left my first Board meeting with the firm conviction that the future of "Our Hospital" is assured.

"Our Hospital" Is Here To Serve Our Community

That it is doing so is substantiated by the fact that todate it has had 795 in patients and 684 out patients, a total of 1,479. In the well assurance of its continued service we rejoice in the fact that we have "Our Hospital."

Real Estate Licenses Revoked

The Kentucky Real Estate Commission suspended one real estate brokers' license for 60 days, revoked three others. License of Herman Allen, Louisville was suspended 60 days on a charge that he obtained for a client a sales contract on a piece of property already under contract for sale to another. Revoked were licenses held by Mrs. Jewell Walz, Covington; Mrs. Reva Petty and Miss Belinda Jefferson, of Louisville, to whose checks for renewal were returned unpaid.

Hospital Director Cites Importance Of Hospital In Local Community

By J. J. Whitehouse

I am one of many who shared the dream of a modern hospital for our community. When the dream became a vision and the vision a reality, I rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full of thanksgiving, because I realized the ever increasing need of a local hospital.

Perhaps the need was more apparent to me than to many; because for several years, I have served this community as a minister of the Gospel. During this entire period, prior to the opening of "Our Hospital," it was necessary for me to visit patients in the hospitals of Lexington every week. I have traveled thousands of miles and spent hundreds of hours on the road to and from Lexington in ministering to the sick of my church and my community. I have heard the story of loneliness and longing for some member of the family from hundreds of patients; and I have witnessed the anxiety of families for loved ones whom they could not see. Transportation is a real problem for many families. Public transportation is not adequate and private transportation is not possessed by every family. The daily experience of these things made me realize the great need of a local hospital. Since the opening of "Our Hospital" I have not spent one month of the time, formally spent, in visiting patients in other hospitals.

What About Our Hospital?

I have been visiting hospitals for nearly forty years; and have been extended every courtesy, and in many instances have seen behind the curtain that screens from public view many things about a hospital. My duties have taken me into many hospitals, large and small, across the nation. It is, therefore, out of a long and wide experience that I say that, within the limits of its capacity, no hospital found to me surpasses and few equal "Our Hospital."

I include in this statement all the areas of service rendered by hospitals. The equipment of operating rooms, laboratory and kitchen is of the highest quality and latest design. The professional training and qualifications of nurses and technicians rank with the best in the nation. The beauty, conveniences and furnishings of the rooms are superior to any hospital known to me. Furthermore, in the care of each patient, a personal interest is, and solicitude for, the comfort of the patient is manifested that is far beyond that which is ordinarily given. I have had personal contact with not less than fifty percent of all patients served to date and have received no complaint about the care given. I have received many expressions of appreciation and satisfaction of the service rendered. "Our Hospital" has met the highest expectations in the professional and personal service rendered.

"Our Hospital Has A Problem

From its inception there has been grave anxiety about its financial structure. It is a well-known fact that very few hospitals are able to meet expenses from current receipts for service rendered. This is especially true of new hospitals in a new area. To indicate that to do so is an almost unheard of achievement. It is not surprising therefore, that "Our Hospital" has faced an accumulating deficit.

Since it is "Our Hospital," the Board of Directors believed it wise to share the fact of the deficit with the community. In doing so they took, what militant men call, "A calculated risk." They knew that it would be misunderstood, exaggerated, criticised, and that it would cause some to doubt the success of this important community enterprise. However, they knew also of the vital interest of multitudes in its success and dared to believe that, knowing the facts, they would provide the funds to keep it in operation.

As an interested citizen I have heard the comments and laments, the doubts and praises, and shared the anxiety and hope of the community. Recently, to my great surprise, I was appointed by the Fiscal Court as a member of the Board of Directors. I willingly accepted the appointment as an opportunity to serve my community.

Attends A Board Meeting

Within a week of my appointment I was called to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors. I

THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking each and everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the Match of Dimes. My thanks to the ,girls of the Ann Ellis sewing meter monies; Mr. Nathan Young Jr. and the National Guard for the use of the Lyric theatre and Mr. and Mrs. Wyrick and the girls who took up collections; Mr. Hale, coach and team members for use of gym and ball game—all the schools and and faculty; Mr. Walter Shepherd and Mr. Billy Conway for tobacco and Mr. Joe Allen Stone who helped with its sale; to the newspapers for publicity and advertisements; merchants and Nicholas Countains and members of the March of Dimes organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyrick also extend their thanks to all who donated to the theatre drive.

All of you have helped some one walk again.

Thanks again.

Bill Power, chairman

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

You Can Walk A Block And Save

$ DOLLARS

At Feeback's Furniture & Appliance Stores

SAVE

Fertilizers will be scarce this season.

See us Now for your Requirements

Improve your 1952 Tobacco Crop.

RATLIFF BROS. CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Bemis Tobacco Setters

New 77 New Holland Balers

New H Farmall Tractor

New B Allis-Chalmers Tractor

with Plow and Cultivator in good condition.

New Coby Farm Wagons

Used Manure Spreader on Steel. Good Condition.

Fultz Hardware

(Successor To Cole Hardware)

MOVING TIME---Floor Covering Time!

Beautiful New Spring Assortment of 9x12

Linoleum Rugs

Finished in the Highest Gloss Ever--- the latest patterns---the Newest Color Combinations

See Them!!---You'll Buy Them!!

Markwell-Jones & Company

Features The Most Complete LINOLEUM Yard Goods Department in Nicholas County. ARMSTRONG, QUAKER by the yard in 6 foot, 9 foot and 12 foot.

Setting the Pace for BETTER VALUES

Prices to Suit Every Purse

THRIFTEX 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS	5.95
MANITEX 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS	6.50
BIRD ECONOMY 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS	7.95
ARMSTRONG QUAKER 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS	10.50

Markwell-Jones & Co.

"The Price Wise Store"

Now you can judge car value for yourself!

Get the complete facts and figures the "Show Down Way!

Ten free "Show Down" booklet gives you proof instead of "sell" . . . presents the facts about features, arranged for easy comparison. For example, you can quickly compare Dodge head room, seat width and stretch-out room with that of other cars costing hundreds of dollars more. You get actual specifications — not generalizations.

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