The Carlisle Mercury

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

William J. Fluty----------Editor

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952

The Need Is Great

The "Consumer Buying Habits" report that was published in the Carlisle Mercury last week only put into figures what Carlisle businessmen had known for a long time.

However, the report did point up two significant factors that Carlisle businessmen should consider: 1) that the Paris merchants through their membership in the Paris Chamber of Commerce no doubt will try to woo more trade from Carlisle and Nicholas county in the coming months, and 2) the need for an organization of this type to protect and promote business within Carlisle and Nicholas county.

The establishment here of a progressive businessman's organization such as the Chamber of Commerce would possibly help to keep a portion of this "lost" trade here at home. Better business relations and understanding between city and county residents and the "shop-at-home" idea would be stressed in an effort to meet the highly competitive markets of Lexington and Paris.

No one is foolish enough to think that we can keep everyone shopping at home. However, an organization of this type would help considerably in this direction and nobody has yet been known to run away from more and better business.

Baltimore, Ohio, Twin City News: "The day is past when the farmer grew most of the things he and his family needed. Now he must buy things—lumber, machinery, nails, fencing, food and clothing. While inflation drives up all prices, the purchasing power of the farmer's buys are greater than they are on many of the products he sells."

Stalled In Committee

A number of the Hoover Commission's recommendations for reducing government costs and at the same time raising the level of bureaucratic efficiency have been adopted by Congress, though, generally, in a rather watered-down form. These, it is estimated, should result in a saving of $2,000,000,000 a year.

However, the major recommendations, which would cause a further saving of $3,500,-000,000 a year, are still stalled in various Congressional committees. And it is in the direct, personal interest of every American who has an income and pays a tax to see to it that Congress now passes the necessary legislation.

None of the Hoover proposals would in any way reduce government services. The great bulk of them would simply eliminate costly and totally useless duplication between bureaus. As an example, in one Veterans Administration unit, the Hoover Task Force found that there were 24 supervisors for 25 employes! A farmer wrote the Department of Agriculture for advice on a farming problem—and received five different replies, each of which recommended different procedures! This sort of thing is rampant in the whole sprawling government structure, and the resulting waste is tremendous.

After the Hoover recommendations—which are concerned only with the administration and organization of the government—are passed, another big job remains to be done. That is to drastically cut off every government activity and expenditure which is not directly and unarguably necessary to internal and external strength and security. We can't afford political luxuries in this time of super taxes, super prices, and super deficits.

Mrs. Barton Named Administratrix; Ross & Boyd Install New Lighting System

Thursday, January 21, 1932

Mrs. Sadie Barton qualified in county court Friday as administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late John Barton, and qualified with $500 bond.

—20—

Lerman Bros. will add the 17th store to its chain about March 1 when it takes over the store room now being vacated by James D. Patton.

—20—

Mr. T. D. Campbell brought to the Mercury office Tuesday a can of butter which had been put up by his wife more than a year ago. The butter was fairly well preserved and is edible.

—20—

J. Howard Wells, native of Carlisle, who has been a member of the Lexington police department for the past seven years, has been promoted to sergeant and Lieutenant to Thomas Wells of the department.

—20—

Mrs. O. R. Gaffin of the Headquarters section reports to the Mercury that Mr. Gaffin picked apples off a tree at their home a few days ago which were as sound and fresh as they were last fall.

—20—

County Judge Paul D. Darnall Monday appointed the following to serve as the board of equalization for Nicholas county, one member being from each magisterial district: first, W. T. Richey; second, William Buchanan; third, John S. Wilson; fourth, C. C. Shrout; fifth, Ernest Hamilton.

—20—

Charles Franklin Green, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Greene of the Walnut Grove section, is probably the most fortunate child in Nicholas county in having living grandparents. The child has 11 grandparents living, including three great-grandmothers, and one great-great-grandfather. There are five generations in his family.

—20—

James B. Leer, of this county, has been named by Congressman Fred M. Vinson as first alternate to take the entrance examination to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1.

—20—

Ira Hunter and son, Marion of Flemingsburg, with two other musicians gave a program of old-time and modern tunes at the Lyric theatre Monday night with a large crowd present.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Gray, a daughter at their home near town on January 14, named Mary Lois.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Elizabeth Hill and Mr. James Henry Graves, both of Millersburg, at Maysliek Thursday.—Miss Helen Holmes and Mr. Joe Wilson, both of Moorefield, in Paris last Thursday.

DIED—Mr. John T. Sims, 86, last Wednesday night at his home on the Upper Jacktown road after an illness of several weeks.

Thursday, January 23, 1902

Ross & Boyd install new air lighting system in their clothing store.

—50—

First National Bank moved to the Building next door to Turman & Son.

—50—

W. W. Massie purchases D. B. Smith farm of 470 acres near Millersburg for $70 per acre.

—50—

Carlisle Milling Company installs new 90 horse power engine and will increase production of mill.

—50—

Little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. McNew painfully burned near face when she fell against stove at home.

—50—

H. H. Frey is having old brick house opposite Davis coal yard torn down and will erect two-story brick store room.

—50—

Drs. B. F. Reynolds, G. W. Grimes and O. S. Kash appointed members of Nicholas County Board of Health.

—50—

Dr. Andy Boyd almost loses sight of eye when piece of gold with which he was filling tooth strikes him in eye and bruises eyeball.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell at their home in Carlisle on the 21st, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole at their home in Carlisle on the 20th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fryman, at their home near Bellville on the 17th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paterson, of the county on the 16th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook of the county on the 15th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florence of the county on the 18th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Maudie Fuller and Mr. Jesse Wagoner, both of the county, on the 14th.

DIED—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fleming and their five-year-old son within six days of each other at their home in the Pleasant Valley section.

You don't have to be a second Solomon to understand the unfairness of a law giving a justice of the peace a percentage of fines he assesses and nothing when he acquits.

Governor Wetherby certainly understands this outrage against the basic, fundamental principle that every American citizen whether he be on trial for violating the penal code or in search of justice in a civil action, is entitled to trial before an unprejudiced tribunal. So does every member of the General Assembly.

The reason nothing has been done to change the unfair law is that victims are small fine payers who shell out rather than go to all the trouble involved in appealing their cases to county courts—people who, if they think they are innocent, fork over $10 to $50 and go home convinced that the much boosted fairness of our courts is a lie and a sham.

Overland truckmen are among the drivers who nearly always accept the penalties regardless of whether they are guilty or not guilty. They must go on to their destinations. Goods must be delivered. Maybe their cargoes are perishable. Staying over a day to appear in county court is unthinkable.

Justices of the peace take office because the set-up is already on the books. They allow themselves to sit as prejudiced trial judges because the law says they should. If they were as enlightened in the way of courts of law as Governor and the lawyers in the Legislature, they might refuse to accept the office.

What I am driving at is that the unfair law giving justice of peace pay only when they assess fines has never been well publicized by the newspapers or by public speakers. It is a blot on the statutes of Kentucky that gets little more attention than the beefs of its victims.

Writing a law that will provide pay for justices of the peace regardless of their decisions should not be too difficult. The Kentucky Bar Association might help, dittо

Sometimes - -

by B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piper observed their 32nd wedding anniversary a week ago Tuesday and Mr. "Rube" carried on in true matrimonial tradition by not remembering it until after supper.—At least he did remember it on the right day, more than you can say for a lot of us.—

* * *

With tobacco prices off, John and Will Arge of Barterville had good news Friday when they sold 3,038 pounds for an average of $57.48 in Lexington. Wish we could report all Nicholas County "after Christmas" crops as high as that.

* * *

You've probably heard the old expression "look everything but the kitchen sink." Well, that saying took some reverse English Sunday as the Country and Woodland camp at Upper Licks was robbed of, yes, you guessed it—a kitchen sink . . . left the stove and refrigerator. . . .

* * *

Heard on TV—One Foreign Legionnaire to another: Q "What did you leave America for?" A "Income tax." Q "Rebater?" A "No, collector!"—

Recipe of the Week

With pork one the best buys in meat, here's a quality dish you buy. According to Mrs. Pearl Hiak of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the lean should be firm-textured, fine and with a delicate grain color, while the fat should be soft and snowy white. Cut edges of the bone should be pink.

Stuffed Pork Chops

6 rib or loin pork chops cut thick
2 tablespoons drippings
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups toasted bread cubes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sage
1 egg
¼ cup stock or milk

Make a pocket in each pork chop by cutting along the bone. Sprinkle inside and out with half the salt Fill the pockets with this stuffing.

Melt the drippings in a skillet, add onion and celery and cook gently until tender. Combine with bread cubes, salt, pepper and sage. Add beaten egg and liquid and mix well. Brown the stuffed chops on both sides, cover and finish cooking slowly on top of the range or in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about an hour.

Menu: Stuffed pork chops, buttered broccoli, creamed potatoes, cranberry salad, biscuits, butter and prune whip.

College Radio Schedule

Scheduled on the half-hour radio program over station WHAS from UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics are the following speakers and their subjects. They may be heard on Jan. 26 at 11:30 a. m.: Miss Myrtle Weldon, "Women at Farm and Home Week;" J. S. Gardner, "Now is the Time to Start the Garden;" and R. C. Miller and Dr. L. W. Rawley of the Soil Health Department, "The Rabies Problem in Kentucky."

Over station WAVE at 12:45 p. m., W. E. Thomas will discuss, "Common Deficiencies of Winter Rations."

Louisville Utility May Borrow

The Kentucky Public Service Commission authorized the Louisville Gas and Electric Company to borrow 12 million to help pay for expansion of its business including enlarged electric-generating facilities and additional transmission and distribution facilities.

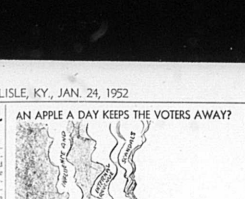
the Judicial Council. And the laws of other states can be provided by Arthur Lloyd of the Legislative Research Council.

I hope to be in Frankfort by the time this piece is published. If I have to register as a lobbyist I will say that I represent thousands of motorists who may be tried before magistrates whose sense of justice is warped by one of the worst laws ever enacted in Kentucky. Incidentally I might say I have no personal grievance to satisfy, that in 16 years of driving in the state I have never been pinched for a traffic affense.

In the meantime readers of **Kentucky On The March** can clip this article and mail it to their own state senators or representatives. Yes, and you could take time enough to write a letter to Governor Lawrence Wetherby.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE VOTERS AWAY?



Parent Problems

Problem Of Working Mothers With Children Of School Age

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THANKS to inflation and the increasing needs of industry more and more mothers are working. In the average family, the more young children there are, the greater the financial need of earning by both parents; yet the greater the need for the mother to be in the home.

Most that has been said and written by experts has entreated mothers with children under school age not to work, leaving the impression that once the child enters school, the mother is not as necessary to his care and protection.

True, after the child is old enough to enter school, he should be able to take care of himself better than when he was two, three or four. Besides, his hours at school may run parallel with those of his working mother.

Leave Before School

Nevertheless, an elementary school principal in a town of 8,108, told me recently that 60 per cent of the mothers of his school children work, that most of these mothers go to work an hour or more before school opens, and that many of these children have nobody to look after them during this period or to see them off to school. He said that very few of these mothers seem to think that they should employ some adult to be with the children during this period.

In many other families in the United States, school children arrive home long before either of their parents return from work, some of these children running wild and others left to arrive home without anyone being there to give them the welcome and personal attention they need. It's easy to see that many of these children can get experiences in delinquency early.

Parental Welcome

More, perhaps, than mere protection physically and-morally is the need of parental welcome and companionship. "Even the high school boy or girl misses something precious without a mother at home when he or she returns from school.

Not many working mothers would leave a child under five or six, but would provide someone to be with him. It's the notion that school-age children can easily fend for themselves that has, perhaps, the greatest dangers in the homes of working mothers.

Good Investment

I wish more mothers of school-age children would employ some mature person to be at their homes when their children go to school later, or arrive home earlier, than these mothers do. It would be a very good investment.

As I have pointed out before the working mother, encumbered with her morning cares and wear from her day at work, may not easily provide desirable home atmosphere. Not only for easing her burden, but for enabling the family to have happier times together, the working mother and her husband should try hard to train the older children to help at home. (My bulletin "How Parents Can Help at Home" and "Fathers Are Parents, Too," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BITT
Central Press Writer

AN ALABAMA pig, wandering in a road, caused two motor cars to collide, wrecking both. Just goes to show that pork chops, even when still walking around, can be mighty costly.

† † †

Who says the world isn't getting better?—the Agriculture department promises a new, bigger and better strawberry for 1952.

† † †

In Northampton, Mass., a truck overturned, scattering the contents of 215 bags of onions. For crying out loud!

† † †

In a year's time, the population of the U. S., Census Bureau statistics show, jumped from 151,-132,000 to 155,800,000. We thought things were getting a bit crowded around here lately!

† † †

We're against the move of that Chicago paper to have cartoonists make Uncle Sam look peasant-y. We'd just as soon ask Santa Claus to shave!

† † †

Now is the time for all good men to—hang onto that Christmas spirit at least a little while longer.

† † †

Russians now claim they've developed a wine that tastes like chocolate. Poured over a birthday cake as an icing it should speed up any celebration of asme.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH of EVENTS

Coal Strike in March Possibility Now Worry | **Lewis Hinting Demand For Big Pay Increase**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Economic officials in the government are becoming increasingly worried about the possibility of crippling coal strike next March when the present anthracite and bituminous industry wage contracts expire.

John L. Lewis has already tossed out a very strong hint that his United Mine Workers Union will demand a substantial pay increase, and there is little likelihood the mine owners will go along without a fight.

John L. Lewis

The present steel dispute may hold many of the answers to the coal situation, which, by implication at least, Lewis has linked to his own union's upcoming battle. If the steelworkers are granted a wage boost, you can be sure Lewis will demand as much, if not more, for his miners.

Even if the steelworkers fail to win a pay hike, Lewis probably will go right ahead with his demands. In any event, the government's stabilization program is in for a shock—even if it survives the impact of the steel crisis.

The UMW policy committee has authorized Lewis to reopen the union's work contracts as of March 31. Unless a new wage pact can be worked out by then, the miners will probably follow their traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

* * *

● **ALMOST IN THE RING**—The man who won fame for the crime investigation, Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, is back in the news. Many political observers say the Kefauver-for-President boom-let is in excellent long-shot bet.

Significantly, Kefauver has himself confirmed that he is giving it serious thought. Consequently, he is giving Democratic political bosses something to think about.

First reaction to the idea of Kefauver heading the Democratic ticket was negative to many politicos. But then they remembered that he is from a border state and aroused strong public support for his crime probe.

WOMEN

You are cordially Invited to our

Frozen Food Demonstration

Learn how you, too, can lower food costs through a new system of food preservation with less preparation, time and work.

Buntin's Showroom

January 31, 1952 7:00 p. m.

Special Battery SALE

$9.95

with trade-in

Goodyear Resolute Batteries

Guaranteed for 12 months

MARATHON Goodyear Tires 600x16 **15.72** less trade-in

REX' Shell Service Station

Walnut & Main Phone 402

Baby Chicks

from

A PULLORUM CLEAN HATCHERY

We are the FIRST and ONLY Pullorum CLEAN Hatchery in Fleming county. This means that birds in Supply Flocks did not react to the Pullorum test.

We are the ONLY Hatchery in Fleming County with all Supply Flocks headed entirely by ROP (Record of Performance) Pedigreed Males. This means that ALL customers getting Chicks from these flocks will get Pullets that are bred to lay more eggs than chicks from flocks without these males.

White Rock, Barred Rock, New Hampshire, White Leghorn CHICKS EVERY TUESDAY BEGINNING FEBRUARY 12th

SEXED CHICKS AVAILABLE

Place your order with US — NOW!

E. K. Owens Hatchery

"Fine Quality Baby Chicks"

Ky.-U.S. Approved 119 Mt. Sterling Ave. — Pullorum Clean Phones 6611 or 5177

Flemingsburg, Ky.

IN OPERATION FIFTY YEARS AGO—in this threshing machine of the McClanahan Brothers. Between 12 and 15 men were needed to keep the outfit going. The scene is on George Carter's farm in the Goose Creek section. The two men standing in the foreground are Butler McClanahan Sr. (in vest), and John McClanahan, (in white). Perry McClahanan is in white at left sitting on the separator and Charles McClanahan is sitting on the water wagon. At the extreme right, Simon Wasson is operating the traction engine and the little boy standing in the group behind the engine is "Buck" Wasson. The outfits daily average was about 500 sacks of wheat per day or 1000 bushels.

Looking For Bargains—Read The Carlisle Mercury

Stockholders Meeting

and

Annual Election

of the

Nicholas County Building & Savings Association

Monday, January 28, 1952

at 9:30 a. m.

At its office in the

First National Bank Building

Be There!

Myers School Honor Roll

Grade 1—Frances Sams, Jimmy Gates and Allen Stone.

Grade 2—Wanda Mitchell, Gerald Jones and Billy Hughes.

Grade 3—Ethel Morrison, Dorothy Sams and Dorothy Fryman.

Grade 4—Jessie Barnette, Linda McClanahan and Jimmy Wasle.

Grade 5—Bobby Bretz, Michael Hughes, Nora Mitchell, Barbara Curtis, Gaylord Gillispie and Douglas Gates.

Grade 6—Eddie Gates and Mary Emma Walton.

Grade 7—Dorothy Curtis and Faye Wilcoxin.

Parks School Honor Roll

First Grade—Jimmy Ring. Honorable mention—Lourenda Abree and Bernice Barbee.

Second Grade—Patricia Sexton and Ann Williams. Honorable mention—Sue Cartmill.

Third Grade, honorable mention—James McCarty and Phyllis Tapp.

Fourth Grade, honorable mention—Jimmy Ritchie and Joy Livingood.

Fifth Grade, honorable mention—Donna Ray Scott.

Sixth grade—Betty Sexton, Ann Smith and Stewart Hamilton.

Seventh grade, honorable mention—Evalee Lynam and Nancye Sexton.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

NOW We Can Do It! Deliver you any Size Tractor & Implements You Need Thompson Hardware Sharpsburg, Ky.

When a "Woman's Privilege" Meets a Kitchen Sink.....

Even in a new home, it's a woman's privilege to re-arrange the furniture whenever she sees fit. In the kitchen, however, this irresistible force meets immovable objects.

Kitchens must be planned beforehand.

You just can't move a kitchen sink around to satisfy a sudden whim. That usually goes for the range and refrigerator too. Yet many kitchens are built without the careful planning that takes into consideration kitchen efficiency.

Will you be able to set down a bag of groceries and store the items in refrigerator or cabinets without trotting all around the kitchen?

Does your plan consider the countless trips you make from refrigerator to sink, and sink to range? Will a step or two suffice, or will you be scurrying miles each day just to prepare and cook a meal?

Will dishes move from range to dining table with the least lost motion? Is there space to stack plates, platters, bowls for easy serving? Will there be plenty of convenience outlets for your plug-in appliances?

It costs no more to have your kitchen planned beforehand, or to have your present plans checked by experienced kitchen planners.

Kentucky Utilities Company maintains a "Kitchen Planning Service" to help you with kitchen planning. This service is free. Phone our nearest office, or send a scaled plan of your kitchen to Customer Service Department, Kentucky Utilities Company, 159 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

You can save money through better planning before you build or remodel . . . you can save disappointment and regret that comes from building *without* planning.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY?—Think back about 56 years and see if you can remember scenes such as these. If you can't recognize anybody in the picture or the locality where this picture was taken, I guess we'll have to tell you.—The above picture was taken in front of Forest Retreat fain on Highway 68 just past the old tollgate in the year 1896. It shows the complete outfit of McClanahan Brothers Threshing machine. Perry McClanahan is standing on the extreme left. Driving the water wagon is "Uncle Jake" Blake. Jim Maffett is sitting on the traction engine. Butler McClanahan is standing between the engine and the separator and Les Wells, now an employee of the Carlisle Mill & Supply and the only surviving member of the outfit, is sitting on the separator.

Every Baby Here Registered In 1951

Ninety-five out of every one hundred babies born in Kentucky during the past ten years have birth certificates, according to J. F. Blackerby, State Registrar, of the Kentucky State Department of Health. The figures are based on a nationwide survey.

In Nicholas county 100 percent of the births were registered in 1950 as compared to 100 percent in 1940. Over the nation as a whole, 98 percent of today's babies are registered, Mr. Blackerby said, adding that the large number of midwives delivering babies in this state pulled down Kentucky's average, as reporting by midwives is notably "poor."

Birth certificates safeguard the privileges, rights and future needs of every child born and it is the responsibility of all parents to see that their births are registered by the attending physician or midwife.

If parents are in doubt as to whether the birth of their child has been recorded, they may feel free to contact their local registrar, Maude A. Seamands, at the Nicholas County Department of Health.

STATE MAKES ADDITIONS TO VETERINARY STAFF

Appointment of two additional assistant state veterinarians was announced this week by Commissioner of Agriculture Ben S. Adams and Dr. L. L. Breeck, state veterinarian. They are Dr. V. D. Bohanon, Hopkinsville, and Dr. Peter Krickenkove, Brandenburg.

There are 11 full time veterinarians under State and Federal employ in addition to Breeck, Bohanon and Krickenkove and among them is Dr. W. G. Irvin, of Carlisle.

In addition there are 40 practicioners working part time in livestock sanitation work for the state.

Nicholas County Grade School Honor Roll Third Six Weeks

Grade one—Eddie Taylor, Judy Allison, Mary Louise Hollar, Malinda Burke, Jackie Fryman and Virgil Frederick.

Grade two—Marilyn Gray, Ruth Ann Hollar, Farrell Alexander, Brenda Hubbard, Stanley Caswell, Juanita Brady, Ronnie Berry, Sammy Alexander, Carol McDonald, Buford Mathes, Jackie Sidles, Joe Jennings, Alma Mattox, Cecil Ritchie and Wanda Turner.

Grade three—Joyce Caswell, Ann Curtis, Sandra Sue Faulconer, Phyllis Gordley, Hazel Harney, Tressia Hollar, Anna Lee Hollette, Mildred Mynear, John Dilas Faulconer, Billy Joe Scott and James Small.

Grade four—Ray Snapp, Deloris Gaunce, Dottie Lou Hollar and Phyllis Morris.

Grade five—Linda Caswell, Betty Jean Hollar, Helen Hill, Patsy Watkins, Elcon Gaunce and Winson Mathes.

Grade six—Betty Shrum, Ramona Hollar and Eddie Mattox.

Grade seven—Gertrude Mynear, Sidney Hollar, Jamie Morris, Patsy Morris and Lillian Riggs.

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. George R. Carter

Due to illness not all members were able to attend the meeting on January 7 at the Masonic Lodge Hall at Blue Licks.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. George R. Carter, each member being asked to give a verse of scripture.

Miss Barnes gave the dates for the annual farm and home convention in Lexington, Jan. 29-Feb. 1, and urged as many as could go to do so.

The third lesson on hooked rugs, which was on "hooking the rug and distribution of color," was given by Miss Barnes and Mrs. Vird Shepherd.

Each member present brought a donation of food for the Nicholas County hospital and each member was asked to bring their donation for the members at the County Infirmary in the February meeting which will be held on February 6 at the Masonic Hall at Blue Lick.

BE SURE

Buy your new car the

"SHOW DOWN" WAY

Try the new 25¢ size

Money back if not satisfied and bottle is for 25¢, 50¢ or $1.00

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

Combined in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

Get free proof today!

NEW '52 DODGE

Gives more for your money . . . in many more ways

WHEN you come in to see the exciting new '52 Dodge . . . judge it the new "Show Down" Way. You'll see in black and white how Dodge compares feature-by-feature with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

One after the other you can check the performance, comfort and economy of the new '52 Dodge against other cars. You'll find features that make driving easier, safer, more economical . . . value that protects your investment and adds to the pride and prestige of Dodge ownership.

Here's the sensible way to choose a new car . . . to end all guesswork and gambles! What's more, the proof is free. So come in today and compare the beautiful new '52 Dodge the "Show Down" Way.

Specifications and Equipment Subject to Change Without Notice

NOW ON DISPLAY

BUNTIN'S GARAGE - Elm St. & Market - Carlisle

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! They cramp and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and best of the Royal natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, end chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that causes headaches, biliousness due to constipation.

Try Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative with Syrup Pepsin today! Follow label directions. Only 25¢, 50¢ and $1.00 at your druggist.

Mass Petition:

. . . the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."

"I double and in teaching . . . ."

"News that is complete and fair . . . ."

"The Monitor surely is a reader's necessity . . . ."

Yes, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and so trustworthy as your HOME TOWN paper.

Use this coupon for a Special Introductory subscription — 3 MONTHS FOR ONLY $1.

The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.
Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for 3 issues. I enclose $1.

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