The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1952

Blackberry Festival

(The Lexington Herald)

Among the many things for which Kentucky is noted are its blackberries, and this year the people of Nicholas county are making plans for *it* festival which will be held July 3, 4 and 5 to commemorate the blackberry-picking season.

The blackberry is the aristocrat of berries. It is the fruit of bushes that belong to the rose family, and thus in the minds of some it could be a rose by another name. But the blackberry is not noted particularly for its blooms, except that blackberry blossom-time and "blackberry winter" are one and the same thing. It is the fruit of the blackberry that is so distinguished—and delightful.

Wild blackberries have served as a favorite sweet dish for many generations of Kentuckians. The domesticated varieties of the blackberry just don't seem to have as much flavor as the wild fruit. Jam, preserves and jellies made from wild blackberries are, as much a part of our culinary culture as old sin, and to cannot blackberries our memories always have at hand what it takes to make the best cobblers in the world. If there should not be time or inclination to make a cobbler, then there is nothing much better for dessert to our way of thinking, than canned blackberries with sugar and cream. In earlier times, we have been told, blackberries served as an ingredient for church wine, as well as just plain wine. This accounts, no doubt, for that expression, "the good old days."

Blackberry-picking is a distinct season with us here in Central Kentucky. But we must admit it is a pastime more notable for its rewards and aftermaths than for any pleasures that might be derived from the actual picking. Grass chiggers, briar scratches and snake-encounters make this phase of blackberrying considerably less interesting than sitting the kitchen art or licking the ladle when the jam is being readied for the glass containers.

The festival in Nicholas county is being sponsored by the Carlisle American Legion post, which has chosen a most ideal season and theme for its festival. Kentuckians everywhere, fully aware of why we are called brierhoppers, will have a sentimental interest in the Carlisle celebration.

A Great Book

Whittaker Chambers' great book, "Witness," has been called with good reason the best book about Communism ever written on this continent. In chronicling the now famous Hiss Case, Witness" leads the reader into a new understanding of the irreconcilable philosophies of communism and freedom.

Also if the reader is numbered among that not inconsiderable body of citizens that still has faith in the American system of government and the right of property ownership, he will inevitably reach a number of grim conclusions. It is evident that Communists infiltrated into the the highest councils of government mans years ago and have been permitted to remain there.

"Witness" is a shocking substantiation of charges that topflight universities have become a breeding ground for a growing horde of cynics trained in law and economics who worm their way into important governmental positions and whose minds are ready receptacles for the godless doctrine of the Communist.

Equally shocking is another fact that the Chambers book clearly pinpoints, a fact that would have been obscured had the book been the work of a popular success. Many of the biggest literary organizations, publishing concerns, book review and critical enterprises have been shot through with "leftists" who like to think of themselves as liberals. It is evident that if they had their way this book, which stakes hard at the roots of Communism in the United States, would have been filed in the waste basket. Fortunately it is too big and fundamental to be snarled into oblivion.

"Witness" deserves a place in every home in the land. It reveals as nothing else has the deadly potential threat to our country that has arisen because too many supposedly good American citizens have made careers of discrediting the ideals and principles underlying the American republic.

Lions Club Elects Hopkins President; John Neal Erects New Water Elevator

Thursday, June 23, 1932

Following officers for coming year elected at regular meeting of Lions club Tuesday night: Alex Hopkins, president; Paul D. Darnall, first vice president; D. T. P. Scott, second vice president; W. F. Gumbel, third vice president; Dr. G. I. Cowan, secretary and treasurer; Robert I. Fisher, lion tamer; J. J. Lee, tail twister; Dr. T. P. Scott, W. R. Knight and Arthur Mullikin, directors.

—20—

Willard Tolliver, 26, suffered serious injuries Monday morning when he fell from the roof of the residence of Alvos Peters on West Main street while assisting in painting the residence. He landed on his head and suffered several deep lacerations as well as a brain concussion.

—20—

George C. Myers is acting county judge this week during the absence of Judge Paul Darnall who is on his annual fishing trip.

—20—

The residence of Ed Lawrence on West Main street was offered at public auction Saturday afternoon and was withdrawn after bidding had reached $1,400.

—20—

Henry Kenton has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail on the Barbersville star route, effective July 1.

—20—

J. D. Mcreland of Ellisville section was the first taxpayer to pay his state and local taxes for the year 1932.

—20—

Orville Wheatley of Mason county has been awarded the contract for the mail truck line between Maysville and Paris, delivering mail to Carlisle and other towns.

—20—

J. B. Ross, Carlisle, will be one of the speakers at the all-day Washington bi-centennial program to be held at the fair grounds in Ewing, Saturday.

—20—

Mrs. Tolliver Snelling suffered a fracture of the right arm, a bruised hip and body bruises Saturday night when she fell down the steps of her front porch on the South Grass pike.

—20—

One of the heaviest rains in several months fell in the Bald Hill section Monday afternoon and caused heavy damage to the tobacco land in the bottoms.

—20—

The two cents tax on checks became effective Monday. Those cashed elsewhere than the bank will have to pay the tax.

—20—

MARRIED—Mrs. Ruth Smith, Carlisle, and Mr. Will Bishop, Bourbon county, in Cynthiana last Wednesday.

DIED—Mrs. Nannie C. Stewart in Millersburg last Friday after a long illness—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smithson, 49, Tuesday morning at her home on Walnut street following a long illness.

—20—

The file for June 23, 1902, is missing from the files. This was once to June 26, 1879, 73 years ago—Editors Note.

Thursday, June 26, 1879

John Neal erects new water elevator and water purifier over the public well.

—20—

Shelman Mann establishes bus line between Carlisle and Blue Lick making round trip daily.

—20—

Several thousand people expected to attend Fourth of July Celebration to be held on battle grounds at Blue Licks on July Fourth.

—20—

At the 14th annual convention of the Nicholas County Sunday School Union in Carlisle Saturday the following officers were elected: James A. Campbell, president; John McKee, vice president; M. D. L. Burris, Thomas McCann Elias Young, William A. Wilson and J. W. Burton, vice presidents.

Annie Snapp, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snapp of Headquarters, seriously injured when thrown from horse.

Miss Lummie Ross returns from Georgetown, Ohio, where she has been attending school.

MARRIED — Frank Chappell Taylor, formerly of Carlisle, and Miss Mary S. Billings, Jacksonville, June 26th.

DIED—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hland at their home in the county on the 11th.

Sometimes - - -

by B. F.

You run across almost everything in the newspaper business but something can always turn up that you've missed before and this week we received through the mail a subscription for a friend of T. O. Palmer down in Albuquerque, New Mexico, but instead of the usual check, cash or post office order, we received the equivalent amount of Mexican pesos, at least we think it is the equivalent amount.

* * * *

The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home but it is not causing nothing to move very fast but the flies and mosquitoes.

* * * *

Roger Womack was the "committee on committies" at the military district meeting in Millersburg Monday and Tuesday but we heard that Rog disappeared Monday when it came time for the work to be done—

* * * *

The Mercury acquired a new automatic-feeding job press over the weekend and set it for operation Saturday afternoon to find out how it ticks . . . It ticks right nice and saves a lot of time and effort which is certainly a help in this hot weather.

* * * *

Disappointing Speaker—"What did your audience do when you told them you never paid a dollar for a vote?" "Well some of them cheered, but most of them got up and left."

* * * *

Timely Tip—There'd be fewer pedestrian patients, if there were more patient pedestrians.

Henry Clay represented Kentucky as Congressman and United States Senator for 30 years. He also served as Secretary of State

When the other day, Al Bilk (sounds Russian) presented a list of demands to State Highway Commissioner W. P. Curlin, including recognition of Council #63, AFL. Mr. Curlin told the union representative where to get off.

What Bilk wanted done, of course, was recognition of the union as a bargaining agent. That would have put all the 1,700 workers on highway maintenance under control of Bilk and his fellow bosses. Bilk sold 500 maintenance workers had already joined his union.

According to the Associated Press, Curlin told Bilk, the department "is an agency of the State Government, is not a profit-making corporation and the department cannot justify joining a union."

You can't blame Bilk for trying. What a luscious dish the millions of dollars tapped for highway maintenance would be for union bosses. Our tax money would be used to pay high wages and high expense accounts of union bosses.

And the State Highway Department would be dominated indefinitely by union bosses who would get a stranglehold on the State Government through State highways Department.

Bilk's interview with Curlin ended snappily.

Commissioner," said Bilk, "I have known you for two years and I loved Jeffries' recommendations. You haven't changed a bit."

Well, Al, I've learned that I'm small potatoes politically, but I've got a lot of resentment for the best interests of Kentucky against Bilk's kind.

I wonder if Bilk's union is going to collecting dues from the 500 he claims to have signed up. If they are, the Study ought to tell them they are a lot of suckers.

When I read about the interview between Commissioner Curlin and the labor boss I immediately wrote Governor Wetherby saying I hoped he had congratulated Curlin.

I hope readers of this column will write their congratulations to Curlin. Every patriotic citizen of the State owes the commissioner a debt of gratitude.

Most of us are always ready to run officials, but blamed few will take the trouble to spend two cents for a postal card and write an encouraging note to an official who deserves a compliment.

Next week this space will contain comment on the awful mess union bosses have made of Central City.

SCHERAGO LECTURES AT MEDICAL SCHOOL

Lecturing with his shoes off to relieve pressure from a bunion on the matted floor in their stockinged feet, 200 medical students of Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department of Bacteriology at the University of Kentucky, who has two bones Our tax money would be just completed a special course held to pay high wages and high in the College of Medicine.

Dr. Scherago who left the U. S. Army Medical Corps as a Major, went would be dominated indefinitely in the U. S. government by union bosses who would get a stranglehold on the State Government through State highways Department.

Thailand, has finished his progress there and attended his staff meeting with a Bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky, who has been with the department for 10 years.

FERTILIZER UPS YIELDS

Manson counts farmers who fed have known too for two years and lowed fertilizer recommendations have increased production.

Well, Al, I've learned that I'm small potatoes politically, but I've got a lot of resentment for the best interests of Ken- Latin Agent Gabriel Kahuy that it sold for 59 cents a pound.

It would take a total of $1,000,000 an acre

Your Garden

By John S. Gardner, University of Kentucky

LATE POTATOES, II.

The Kennebec variety of late potato that first came to Kentucky in 1949 appears to be a real find. It is completely resistant to Late Blight, as was found in 1950. Also, it appears to be less attacked by flea beetles and leaf hoppers than other varieties. Thus, little hampered by pests, and because it keeps growing until severe frost, it is capable of making enormous yields. This it does by making some of its tubers to large for cooking whole, but that should be no disqualification for a "home" potato.

As it is harvested while still growing, the tubers are a bit pasty, but after a month or so in storage, they cook mealy. In good cellar storage, Kennebec can be held unsalable until late May, but the seed must be kept dormant at cold storage. This easily may become the "standard" winter potato for the home garden. It grows freely. For the time being, it is the best.

In the past two years, some Kennebec potatoes have been harvested in Nicholas county that were shown the spring tests held at Lexington that they would keep needs at least two weeks more, and that they were fine for baking when cooked in scrubbed for tests. some occasions.

Kennebec and Irish Cobbler are especially early varieties, but if the Irish Cobbler is left in the ground much longer than usual, it loses its best qualities. Better than the Irish Cobbler is the Kennebec, but not always beats Irish Cobbler in test.

Seed of both Cobbler and Kennebec will be held on sale this year for planting in July, but the Kennebec crop can be kept until late March.

MRS. MAY K. DUNCAN IS HONORED AT U. K.

Mrs. May K. Duncan, professor emeritus of education at the University of Kentucky, and head of the Department of Elementary Education there, will be honored this week at the first session of a three-day teachers conference on the U. K. campus. The meeting, which is open to the public, Developing Good Schools for Children," was planned as a tribute to Mrs. Duncan, and will be presided by the University's College of Education and the Kentucky Elementary School Principals. A scroll was presented to Mrs. Duncan in recognition of her service to the University.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS HAVE DAIRY HEIFERS

The 4-H Club Association in Nicholas county bought 34 heifers for 4-H club members who are going into the dairy business. Prices ranged from $90 for six months old heifers to $250 for top heifers ready to breed. The heifers were presented against Rang's division and shipping fever. J. Stanley Jones, assistant county agent, says dairying is increasing in Grayson county.

BOND SALES TOTAL $1256

Nicholas county through May is only $9,000 short of her defense bond quota for 1952. Sales in May of Series E bonds totaled $1,256. This brought the total bond sales for the five month period to $45,267, only $7,713 short of the $53,000 quota for 1952.

THE 'Y' SPECIALIST

PARENT PROBLEMS

Church Attendance In Summer

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WE Protestants have a curious custom of taking a vacation from church attendance and rituals during the school vacation months, especially in the cities and towns. Yet a relatively small percentage of families in the areas find home during this period, or for more than a week or two out of the 12. Yet a relatively small percentage of families in the areas find home during this period, or for more than a week or two out of the 12 months. Apparently we do this because the more well-to-do families of a church spend the vacation period away from their regular homes, the rest of us assume that we and our children should take a vacation from church and Sunday school.

You and I observe that our devout Catholic friends don't take such a vacation from church. They make a strenuous effort when necessary, to go to the nearest church wherever they happen to be. As a matter of fact, there usually is a Protestant church and sometimes a Jewish synagogue within easy access of where families on vacation happen to be. Some Protestant Sunday schools in the smaller places encourage their young children while visiting or on vacation, by playing up their individual attendance records.

Better Time Than Winter

For most of us, summer is a better time than winter for Sunday school and church attendance. Usually the weather is better and traveling is easier. For most children, with so much time on their hands during the long summer vacation, Sunday school and church attendance should have more attraction in summer than in winter. It affords recreation and friends and playmates. Also it provides opportunities for social experiences and participation that hold true for kids but also for adolescents. Recently I heard from several congressmen's children who were spending their vacations together, especially for their interests. And in some places this good practice seems to be growing.

Now and then a parent will say of a fourteen-year daughter attending one of the teen-age groups rather regularly, "She just goes to meet the boys," or will make a similar remark about a son. Granted that such is the biggest motive for attendance, aren't the boys and girls at such meetings of the kind you would like your son or daughter to be with? And wouldn't you like your child to have as many friends as possible? Even the social group that they attend otherwise meets at a roadhouse or night club?

Moral and Spiritual Values

Of course, parents will choose as they see fit. All I'm trying to say is that parents who are concerned about the best moral and spiritual values for themselves and their children might well give some thought to this matter.

I'd like to add that the one sure way we can strengthen our recreation permanently against communism is by building in ourselves and our children more sturdy spiritual lives.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

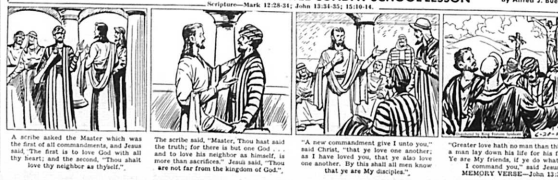
Looking For Bargains—Read The Carlisle Mercury

Christ's New Commandment

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scriptures—Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34-35; 15:10-14.

By Alfred J. Buescher



A scribe asked the Master which was the first of all commandments, and Jesus said, 'The first is to love God with all thy heart; and the second, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The scribe said, "Master, Thou hast said the truth; for there is but one God . . . and to love his neighbor as himself, is more than sacrifices." Jesus said, "Thou are not far from the kingdom of God".

"A new commandment give I unto you," said Christ, "that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples".

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you," said Jesus.

MEMORY VERSE—John 13:34.

TODAY'S Menu

Hearty Macaroni Salads That Make Good Summer Eating

By ALICE DENHOFF

PICNIC and buffet lunch or sit-down dinner—whatever the meal or the occasion, a salad fills the bill.

Macaroni combined with fruit, vegetables or any protein food adds up to a good, hearty salad, one that molds easily, too, with or without gelatin.

Macaroni-Egg Salad

First, a macaroni and egg salad to serve 6-8. Add tbsp salt to 2 quarts boiling water, then gradually add 4 cups macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water, then drain and chill.

When chilled, combine with 8 sliced hard-cooked eggs, ¼ c thinly sliced scallions, ¼ c chopped green pepper, ¼ c chopped cucumber, 2 tsp salt, ½ tsp. pepper? Chill and marinate in ½ c. French dressing for 2-3 hours. Add ½ c. mayonnaise, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked EGG AND STRIPS OF EGG WHITE

Tropical Macaroni Loaf is good

Bunter Pear Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe.

Mrs. Ida Ayers and Mrs. Laura Peterson of Carlisle spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Annie Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prather and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grey and family of Lexington visited Edith Prather and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Nelson Tyman and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayers and daughters, Mrs. Mecca Freeback of Headquarters spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Mattie Earlywine and sons.

Mr. I. S. Gaunce of Paris was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton of Mount Verde, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is engaged in a meeting with Rev. W. R. Wood at McKendree.

Malcolm Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Endicott of near Lexington, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule visited Mrs. Anna M. McElhery at Stanley Houston's on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McElhery is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharp, Mrs. Mildred Asbury and daughter, Joyce of Pleas. S. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Asbury the past week. They were enroute to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the general assembly of the Nazarine Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Royce and son of Paris visited Mrs. Elizabeth Martin the past week.

Mrs. Floyd Barlow and Mrs. Allen Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houston Sunday at Indian Creek.

Mrs. W. S. Gaunce and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Endicott of near Lexington were in Ashland the past week attending a missionary conference.

U. G. Mattox, Vaughn Mattox and son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

BARTERVILLE

By Mrs. Ray Green

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and family spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Mr. Tom Jackson.

Mr. Leonard Green of McRoberts, Ky., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Etta Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Green and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Taylor and son of Morehead, Ky., and Mrs. Sallie Ritchie spent the week-end with Rupa and Spencer Taylor and family.

Billy Taylor and little daughter left by plane Sunday to join her husband who has a position in Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and family spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Brumley.

UPPER LICKS

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughters visited Mrs. Everett Barlow and family of Hillsboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and sons of Maysville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bretz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sailor and daughters of Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King and son of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Miss Carrie Jackson returned home Friday from a visit with her cousin, Thomas Planck and Mrs. Planck.

Mrs. Mamie Beard of Washington and son Durwood and son of Atlanta, Ga., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lizzie Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wasson and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson and family of Maysville.

Little Danny Evans is visiting his cousin Garry Mickal Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and children of Carlisle were a few hours guests Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bretz and children.

Miss Rosie Bretz and Miss Roe Carlisle were a few hours guests Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey and daughter of Fleming county were Sunday guests of Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey and family.

Mrs. Franklin Rizon were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Adrian Sailor and children.

Miss Janet Sue Mitchell is spending her summer vacation with her father, Harold Mitchell and family.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Little Billie Davis spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty near Moorefield.

Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle and Mrs. Alvin Bromagen spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harrison George of the upper Blue Licks and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Brannon and family and Mrs. Ora Shannon of Carlisle spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Clark and children of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mrs. Alvin Bromagen spent one Sunday recently with his sisters, Mrs. Vice and Mrs. Duncan near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ferebee and daughter of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle spent one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children on the Wheeling road.

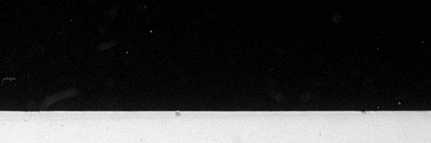
Jr. Smoot, who has been in Korea since last August, is spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children and other relatives. He will be stationed at Fort Knox.

Use The Mercury Classifieds

Going Up!

THERE are many who feel that this shot of Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic Presidential hopeful, may be significant. He's climbing a steel scaffold in Detroit to lay a brick on a second story ledge for emeramen at the Chrysler jet engine plant. *(International)*

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Fleming Horseshow Set For June 27-28

The sixth annual Fleming County Horse Show, under the auspices of the Fleming County Fair Association, Inc., will be held for two big nights on June 27 and 28. All of the sessions will start at 7:30 o'clock Central Standard Time.

There are 30 interesting classes to be shown this year during the two nights and these rings are expected to attract a large field of horses in this area. A total of $1,000 will be offered in prize money.

The judges for the show will be Elmer Bruce of Morehead and Steri Owens of Cynthiana, who are well known in this area. Jewell Hendrix of this city will be the ringmaster and Ed Kelly and C. D. Blair will be the announcers. In charge of ticket sales will be Forrest McKee, Marion Rhodes, A. E. Arnold, Marvin McIntire and Malcolm Hardwick is improving nicely from his recent operation

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Mr. H. N. Herrington of Robertson Station, Mrs. Mecca Freeback of Headquarters spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Mattie Earlywine and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayers and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tyman and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Ayers and Mrs. Laura Peterson of Carlisle spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Annie Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prather and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grey and family of Lexington visited Edith Prather and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banta of North Middletown and Fred Cobb of Lexington spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen.

Jackie Cooper of Lexington is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McQueen of Pineville, La., spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Snapp of Lexington were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Richard Snapp.

JACKSTOWN

By Mrs. Fred Auxier

Miss Ira Inlow of New Ross, Ind. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle and family.

Mr. Tom Wasson visited Mr. Sam Wasson in Bourbon Sunday.

Mrs. Life Barbee is on the sick list.

Ray Banta and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta, Sunday.

Mr. Ballard Peterson had two wisdom teeth pulled Thursday.

Mrs. Claud Sapp of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is the guest of his brother, Joe Sapp and family.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Auxier, Leona Auxier, Betty Auxier of Lexington, and Freddy Auxier and Mrs. Mary Auxier.

We are glad to report that Malcolm Hardwick is improving nicely from his recent operation

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe and daughter of Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Paris were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Addie Hunt.

Mr. Ray Dayton of Cincinnati, was a weekend guests of Mrs. Sallie Dayton.

Mrs. John Letcher was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Willoughby and daughter of Cincinnati, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrey Earlywine were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family.

Mrs. Dan Mitchell is much improved after a recent operation. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

JOE MATHIAS, Agent

Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

Hail Insurance Pays Promptly

H-Bomb Destroys No Community is immune to hail storms

Most losses experienced by our policy holders hve been adjusted within five days.

We propose in 1952 to have our losses adjusted within three days.

We will in 1952 pay all hail losses the same day the loss is adjusted.

H. T. Letton & Son

Carlisle, Ky.

Phones 500 & 5803

The Most Progressive Hail Agency in Kentucky

Efficient, Prompt, Satisfactory Adjustments

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

Round & Square Dance

SPORTMAN'S LAKE RANCH

Owingsville, Kentucky

Every Friday and Saturday Night

Music by Esco Hankins and his Tennesseans with the Tennessee Quartet

Heard Daily-Radio Station WLAP

Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

Admission $1.00 Tax Included

Fleming County Horse Show

Flemingsburg, Kentucky

June 27 & 28

Fairgrounds - 7:30 P. M.; c.s.t.

Judges: Sterl Owens of Cynthiana, and Eleanor Bruce of Morehead, Ky.

Ringmaster: Jewell Hendrix

Music by the Fleming Co. High School Band

Trick Horses and Mountain Music

Mail Entries to Box 72 Flemingsburg, Ky.

OWEN EMMONS, Sec.-Treas.

Moreland's Sheet Metal Shop

One block from Nicholas County high school on Highway 32.

Roofing & Guttering

All types of roofs repaired & painted

— Duct-work — Barn Ventilators —

Cistern Filters — Chimney Stacks

Made to Order

25 years with Sheeler Lumber Co. Phone 287

only Gibson REFRIGERATORS

Gives You Swing-O-Crispers

Model 3102

Come In TODAY

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY

FREE Keepsake

Big Car! Big Choice! Big Buy!

Measure Ford's value by the advances it brings you! New Automatic Ride Control gives a bump-leveling, highway-hugging ride. New Center-Fill Fueling cuts refueling time. Ford's Lifeguard Design Body and Brake Pedals are easier to operate, eliminate drafty floor holes.

Widest Rear Window!

Widest range of power!

Widest Windshield! Widest choice of Models! Widest choice of Drives!

Widest Front Tread!

Choose from 6 new colors and 2 new interiors in beauty. New Ford-built bodies are bigger with more interior comfort. And, because Ford's size and bigness means a brute strength for this only completely new car in Ford line — Ford's stronger chassis with a sturdier X-bar frame.

A "Test Drive" will start you thinking FAST.

52 FORD

You can pay more but you can't buy better!

HARPER'S GARAGE

254 E. Main Street 1915-1952 Carlisle, Kentucky

See Our ALL ALUMINUM

Window Screens

No Painting Required

No Wood To Rot

Screen Doors Made To Order

RATLIFF BROS. CO.

Phone 10

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Newsprint $10 Tan Rise Retaliation by Canada? | **U. S. Trade Restrictions May Be Cause of Boost**

Special by United Press

WASHINGTON—Canada is going to raise the price of newsprint $10 a ton as regards U. S. newspapers, Washington officials learned today.

The increase will take effect June 15 unless U. S. officials are successful in persuading Canada to set the order aside. It would affect every newspaper publisher in the country.

Newsprint Roll despite the recent British Airways commercial jet On Trans-Atlantic Flight flights, the days of the propeller-driven plane are not numbered.

Many nations, including Great Britain, Italy, France and Canada, are pressed every day with determination to place greater limitations on imports.

Some officials say it is possible that the newsprint price boost could be part of a plan to put pressure on the United States to ease the trade restrictions.

Certainly if Congress were to take steps toward freer trade difficulties say, such measures as the newsprint price increase might be avoided.

* * * *

● **NO JET AIRLINES**—You won't see any jet airliners on American airlines in the near future despite the recent British Airways commercial jet flights, the days of the propeller-driven plane are not numbered.

American research on the jet transport hasn't caught up with the efforts of the British who have forged in the commercial field while the United States has been devoting its work to military jets.

United States research is likely to continue along military lines unless there is some drastic change in the world situation. Work on the commercial jet will just have to wait until the military job is done.

* * * *

● **LABOR PARADE**—Union leaders and representatives are expected to begin a big parade to Washington to ask the Wage Stabilization Board to give them what the steel and coal workers got—a wage boost is still pending but the tip dispute seems to be near a settlement.

In both disputes, board recommendations have been set forth which labor sources regard as a virtual formula for an agreement. It may lead to a revision of the wage provisions in the stabilization program.

Industry spokesmen have asked Congress to eliminate the board's power to rule on disputes and confine its activities to deciding whether a proposed raise would upset stabilization standards.

Since labor has zeroed heavily on the wage front, the unions are expected to resist further demands.

* * * *

● **NO WEHRMACHT**—If a new German army is created, every precaution will be taken to prevent the resurgence of the general staff which has been held responsible for the start of World War II.

Under present plans, the German force would be limited to division size and integrated with troops of other members of the European Defense Community.

It is anticipated that they would be used outside of Germany and their top commanders would be foreign officers.

The reasons for this are two-fold: (1) It is designed to still French fears of a strong re-militarized Germany, and (2) young Germans are not-anxious to serve under officers who pledged allegiance to Adolf Hitler.

Division	Size Limit
Infantry	13,750
Armored	10,000
Artillery	6,000