The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---------- Publisher
William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

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Our Country Is Strong

Some say we are short of this, or failing at that. But we know that the strength is there —because a country is not like a chain, only as strong as its weakest link. A country's strength is the total of all its past and people, and all their determination for the future. That is the strength we have—and can always count on.

Listen! Read! Look! Talk! Think! Then VOTE.

'Citizens' Series Concludes

With the appearance of several pictures of local children in last week's Mercury, the feature series, "Citizens of Tomorrow" concluded for this year.

Around 70 children's pictures appeared in this series which began in The Mercury with the June 12 issue. This makes the fourth year that The Mercury has brought to all practical purposes, the modest beginning of what we now know as mechanized farming. Since then the progress in the last field has been only one step short of incredible—farmers of two or three generations back would find it totally unbelievable. Tractors, soil pulverizers, rotary hoes, planters, seeders—all manner of power-driven machines and attachments have reduced physical labor to a minimum, and at the same time enormously increased each farmer's productivity.

The man with the hoe, as Miller painted him and Markham's poem, belongs to the past. The machine is the symbol of agriculture's present.

The Man With The Hoe

Miller's somber "The Man With The Hoe" is one of the most famous paintings in the world. It was the inspiration for Edwin Markham's equally famous poem of the same name, of which only verse reads:

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground.
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world."

There was much more to this than a poet's imagination. Recorded agricultural history goes back some 5,000 years—and in all that vast span of time the hoe has been the symbol of the farmer's physical burdens.

It has been well said that more boys have decided to leave the farm while hoeing than while doing any other chore. The beating the old-fashioned hoe has dealt has been only one step short of incredible—farmers of two or three generations back would find it totally unbelievable. Tractors, soil pulverizers, rotary hoes, planters, seeders—all manner of power-driven machines and attachments have reduced physical labor to a minimum, and at the same time enormously increased each farmer's productivity.

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Sam Neal Pardoned By Gov. Laffoon; James George Burns Kiln Of 400,000 Bricks

Thursday, September 1, 1932

Sam Neal, negro, who served three years of an 18-year sentence imposed on him in Nicholas county *by a jury charging alleged to have been committed by another man*, was freed from the state reformatory at Frankfort Friday on a pardon from Governor Ruby Laffoon.

—20—

Smoked window panes, colored goggles and other means were employed by local people Wednesday morning to observe the eclipse of the sun, which lasted about 100 seconds. It was the first visible in this section since 1869.

—20—

Monday was one of the hottest days of the summer with the thermometer registering 98 degrees.

—20—

Dorothy Ritchie, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritchie of Headquarters, received a fracture of the right arm in a fall from a horse last week.

—20—

The state election commission in session at Frankfort Saturday reappointed R. L. Gillispie, Democrat, and O. R. Giffin, Republican, as election commissioners for Nicholas county.

—20—

Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, county superintendent, was initiated last week as a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary sorority of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

—20—

The Mury-Mae beauty shop on Elm street has just installed a new permanent wave machine which is the latest model on the market.

—20—

Leonard Howard Jr., of the Miller Station section, and Charles Vice, Carlisle, suffered slight injuries about 9:30 Sunday night in an automobile accident near Lexington. They were treated at the St. Joseph's hospital there and were able to return home that night.

—20—

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Smith, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern State College, Richmond, at their summer commencement exercises.

—20—

Through the sponsorship of the Carlisle Lions club, the electric flag on the dome of the courthouse, which was installed during the World War, has been painted and new lights installed.

Carl Lee Thompson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson of Eastern ave., was submitted to a tonsil and adenoid operation Tuesday morning *at the local hospital.*

—20—

Snapp & Mullikin, real estate dealers, as agents for Mrs. E. S. Hollar, sold at public auction Saturday afternoon a residence of seven rooms on Arnold Heights to Miss Sophia McCabe for $2,575.

—20—

MARRIED — Miss Annie Willoughby and Mr. Goebel Booth, both of the East Union section, in Carlisle Wednesday morning.

DIED — Mrs. Margaret Hale Connell, Wednesday at her home in Morristown, Tenn. — Benjamin Dotson, 79, at his home near Bold Hill Tuesday night following several days illness. — Mr. W. D. Sanford, 77, native of the Hookstown section, August 23 at his home in Lawrence, Kansas.

—20—

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both of the Miller Station section, at West Union, Ohio, September 3.

DIED — Miss Ada Brayfield, 22, at her home near Ellisville — Mrs. Kimmie Banta, 27, at her home near Carlisle on September 2.

Addressing a gathering the other days of 120 county committees appointed by Governor Wetherby to inquire into and advise about public assistance grants to old people, to the blind, and to dependent children, Economic Security Commissioner Vego Burnes made newspaper headlines by defending the state's right to recover pension money paid to old people if the latter leave property when they die.

I gathered from the story that somebody has been boiling because the state dared to reclaim money paid to old people who never should have gotten pensions in the first place. Here who failed to take care of their aged relatives and perhaps connived to help them obtain state aid fraudulently naturally would like to inherit the property left by the pensioners.

My elementary knowledge of law makes me wonder what could possibly prevent the state from recovering money obtained by fraud. Elderly people who own property are not eligible to old age pensions.

Why should property owners be granted pensions by Commissioner Barnes' organization in the first place? Why aren't all applicants checked thoroughly before they are paid public money?

When the present handout system began to function I warned in this column that only extreme vigilance would prevent widespread fraud. That was my reason for denouncing secrecy in the handling of the state charity funds. It is a lot easier to accept applications for charity than to go over the applicants with a fine-tooth comb. And some of Mr. Barnes's branch office help may need quite a lot of prodding by their boss.

If Governor Wetherby's committee of 120 does its duty thoroughly it may come up with suggestions for a new and better handout law. Mr. Barnes probably could make some sound suggestions himself.

In an era when public officials seem to get fun out of spending money squeezed out of the pockets of cowed and unresisting taxpayers vigilance in the distribution of public funds for any purpose is rare indeed. There are two courses for Mr. Barnes and commissioners.

who may succeed him. One is giving a free rein to Santa Claus impulses. The other is doing his durndest to prevent chiselers from collecting charity money from the state. Which latter means watching all the branch offices as if he were J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI.

Don't get me wrong. I am not opposed to old age pensions. Like most people, I would pay adequate pensions to all the indigent aged. But these inflated times old age pensions probably should be increased—after all pensions were resected and chiselers, whether manx or few, eliminated from the lists.

And I'd favor a street law bidding sons and daughters of indigent old people responsible for their keep.

Syndicated By
Union County Advocate

SAYS MIXED GRASSES WORTH $100 AN ACRE

A profit of more than $100 an acre on six acres of orchard grass, timothy and Ladino clover was realized by Orville Day of Wolfe County this spring. The agronomy of University of Kentucky county agent, notes that Day had seven cows feeding in the pasture. In a period of two and a half months, they produced milk which sold for $643.09. Five bags of dairy feed costing about $25 were fed during that time.

Sometimes - -

by B. F.

From out of the annals of history into our office this week comes a page of The Carlisle Mercury Centennial Edition published 52 years ago on May 31, 1900, describing the various businesses and leading citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas county.

The relic was found by Miss Willie Swartz, postmaster at Myers, while going through some of the effects of the late Mrs. T. Blair.

It is impossible to reproduce it in its entirety so we have chosen a few paragraphs from the issue which we think will give you the general tone and content of the edition.

• • • •

The Washington Manufacturing and Mining Company . . . One of the largest woodworking industries in the middle south.

Near Myers Station on Licking river, six miles from Carlisle, is located the mills of the Washington Manufacturing and Mining Co., an industry that has flourished for 32 years, and in magnitude equals any like enterprise in this section of Kentucky.

The beautiful location on the banks of the Licking, with a background of hills, now mantled in spring's most gorgeous color, and the hum of a busy life, is a prospect seemingly fostered by inspiration. Upwards of ten acres of ground is utilized for the two mill sites, the large mercantile boarding house, sash and cottage homes for the little army of workmen employed. Logs are cut along the banks of the streams and rivers, marked, and at high tide are floated down in rafts and guarded at the mills. From the river they are drawn to the mill which has a sawing capacity of 30,000 feet per day. Millions of feet of the lumber is represented in the boards stacked and drying, preparatory to being introduced into the planing mill, where it is manufactured into any and everything in the building line.

• • • •

Blue Grass Grocery — Three years ago through the office of J. E. Sellers, manager, the Blue Grass Grocery Company established in the city of Carlisle, and within that time the enterprise has elevated itself by fair, square dealing, to a place of prominence in our business world.

• • • •

A Moorefield Merchant — For four years J. W. Sherod has engaged in merchandising in Moorefield, and has every reason to feel elated for his success. The business in a general way contends for trade in hardware, groceries, china ware, glass ware, farm implements and machinery.

• • • •

Hardware and Glassware Dealer — Not among the coterie of Carlisle's business is there a more popular representative than Maj J. Archdeacon, who for 25 years has been identified with that city and Carlisle in the hardware and furniture business.

• • • •

Local Purchasing Agent for the Continental Tobacco Company — L. J. D. Noel, buyer of tobacco for that company in Carlisle. He is regarded one of the best tobacco inspectors in the state and that, along with his other accomplishments, makes him a valuable addition to the buying circles of this county.

• • • •

The S. T. Barlow Company — Having but little capital to start with, the present manager, S. T. Barlow, opened a small business at Headquarters in April, 1879. Being a man of natural ability, his stock was so arranged, and the dealings of doing business so liberal and so appreciated by his friends, that he soon had a well established trade and will but fair to doing $60,000 worth of trade this year.

• • • •

Among the pictures carried on the page from the 1900 edition were those of the following: Jas. A. Barlow, proprietor of the Jas. A Barlow Produce Co.; J. C. Turfman of the Turfman Drug Store; H. N. Rankin, county attorney and prominent stock dealer; S. W. Keller and Frank Kennedy, real estate agents; C. U. Bramblett, real estate agent; W. F. Bostain, owner of Sharpsburg Stock Farm; Jas. Johnston, superintendent of the Washington Manufacturing & Mining Co.; Jas. A. Fisher, real estate agent; Jos. P. Noel, tobacco buyer; H. B. Bryson, new postmaster; R. F. Confer, founder of Carlisle Depot Bank; James A. Chappell, retired business man. Col. Jas. Nicholas, county's leading pioneers.

The page also carried pictures of the Presbyterian church and the Christian church as well as those of several businesses.

• • • •

Many other interesting facts and personals were in the page from which the above was taken.

S. E. Veach, Master of Doughterty Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M. Masons has in his possession the first minute book of the Lodge. All other records were destroyed by fire in 1875. The lodge was formed on the 5th day of April 1820.

PAY DIRT?

PARENT PROBLEMS

Planning To Rest On A Farm?

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

FOR children under 14 and their parents a visit to a farm home can be highly educative and satisfying. Each year we receive scores of thousands of grandparents and aunts and uncles who entertain at their homes on the farm those members of relations, we observe that the guests often impose on their farming hosts.

Sometimes the visiting parents have not the slightest appreciation of the extra work and expense their visit means to the family visited. Some parents from the city suppose that food on the farm costs very little, and may be wholly unaware of the extra work their visit causes the hostess.

May Become Parasites

Many a family who would not think of parking themselves in a home of urban friends or relatives for a day, week end or longer might think nothing of doing just that at a home of friends or relatives living on a farm. Indeed, not many farm families are wholly without any city relatives or friends who become parasites.

Yet many farm families do entertain many welcome guests. Whether these guests be relatives or mere acquaintances. A visit by these guests, while families for them, may be considered a great honor by the visited family. What I wish to say here is that any parents who, with their children, are guests at a farm home, should try to be very sure they prove to be welcome guests and never allow themselves and their children to be parasites.

While you and I can't overlook justice to the visited family, we also should consider the moral and spiritual loss to the visiting parents and their children, who impose on the loving kindness of their host and hostess.

Here are a few simple rules for consideration of families who invite us to visit their rural kindred or relatives. Be sure the visit does not grieve a physical and financial burden to the family visited. Insist on remaining over meal-time operations which would help lighten the increased physical burden on the hostess visited. Be sure that the children over six assist in doing the extra household work involved. Think of all the willing and unwilling grandmothers who are slaves for their children and grandchildren. If you go with your children to spend some time with a farm family, lend a helping hand. See that your children do also.

Regular Duties

The most important moral problem involved relates to your time guests without sharing in the work which their visit entails, is to do them moral harm. And if your child has the privilege to stay alone for several weeks with his grandparents, work out a program whereby this child will have regular duties and obligations to fulfill. If he has properly shared in such obligations at home this program should be easily carried out.

Bring your child up in your home in such a way that he may become a worthy, welcome longtime guest away from home.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Women Making Strides In U. S. Political Councils

Fair Sex Numbered 905 At Chicago's Conventions

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON — The political "woman is coming into her own. This was shown by the number of women delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions.

The Democrats have 523 women among their delegates and alternates while the GOP assembled 230 in its convention ranks. That's a very good percentage of the total number of delegates.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith

Also, there was at least mention of a woman for presidential nomination. Former Rep. Clare Boothe Luce proposed Senator Margaret Chase Smith at the Republican convention, but the post had no name when the list leaders agreed on California Governor Richard Nixon.

Political veterans say it won't be long before one of the fair sex gets a crack at the presidency or vice presidency. Don't look for it this year, but it might happen in 1956 or 1960.

★ POLITICAL ROMANCE— The political arena now has a spark of romance, too, although it's on a slightly juvenile plane.

It is reliably reported in Washington that sixteen-year-old Patricia Nixon, daughter of the GOP vice presidential candidate, has the post lit a romantic torch for Richard Nixon, Jr.

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"veep" candidate, has a "crush" on six-year-old Richard Nixon, Jr., son of the Democratic presidential aspirant.

The two live within a block of each other and attend the same classes at school.

Newspapers now quote Patricia as saying she is "Dwight best friend." When asked what made her sure David was her "beau," she replied: "He chooses me."

So, despite the bitter words that will be flung between the Democrats and Republicans, there is at least will be some harmony between two members of the rival camps.

★ CONGRESSMAN-REPORTER—Constituents of Rep. Allan Oakley Hunter (Rep., California, should be interested in the best-informed in the United States on Capitol doings, because their congressman furnishes them with an "inside track" on the news.

Recently, they learned about confusion over cats in the Interior department. Hunter reported:

"The department recently issued four different publications concerning cats. The first made reference to cats as useful animals on farms; the second said cats are a menace and should be controlled; the third revealed that President Truman had planned a National Cat Week to honor the felines, and the fourth carried instructions on how to build traps to capture and exterminate the critters."

★ PUNCTURED RADAR SCREEN—Pentagon officials are extremely upset over the recent mock bombing raid on New York City by B-29 bombers in which two of the planes successfully got through the radar network surrounding the metropolis.

One of the two planes that successfully broke through the radar guard was on a routine flight from England back to its base at Dayton. It was going to be used in the movie about the Berlin airlift when the Air Force upset because of the man with whom it was accompanied. Pentagon officials are hopeful that this feat will instead be helpful in getting more money from Congress to build up the holes in the nation's radar screen.

★ BLACKFEET INDIANS—Montana's Blackfeet Indians don't think anyone has a right to tell them what to do any more than someone would have the right to tell congressmen when to stop playing cards.

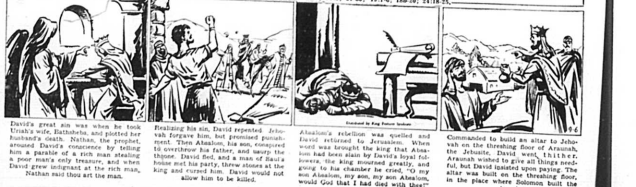
The Indians have complained that their reservation superintendent has forbidden them to play the "stick game" after 8 p. m. The superintendent wants to get the Indians to bed early so they will get up early in the morning to do their farming.

The protesting Indians contended that the superintendent has no right to set a curfew on their stick game.

A Humble and Greatehearted Leader — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Samuel 11:1—12:31; 15:24-26; 16:12-13; 18:5, 31-33; 19:1-4; 18b-39; 24:18-25.



David's great sin was when he took Uriah's wife, Bathsheba, and plotted her husband's death. Nathan, the prophet, aroused David's conscience by telling him a parable of a rich man stealing a poor man's only treasure, a lamb, and David grew indignant at the rich man.

Realizing his sin, David repented. Jehovah forgave him, but promised punishment. Then Absalom, his son, conspired to overthrow his father, and usurp the throne. David fled, and a man of Baal's house met his party, threw stones at the king and cursed him. David would not allow him to be killed.

Absalom's rebellion was quelled and David returned to Jerusalem. When word was brought the king that Absalom had been slain by David's loyal followers, the king mourned greatly, and went to the chamber he cried, "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom, would God that I had died with thee!"

Commanded to build an altar to Jehovah on the threshing floor of Araunah the Jebusite, David went, thither. Araunah wished to give all things needful, but David insisted upon paying. The altar was built on the threshing floor, in the place where Solomon built the temple.

First To LERMANS, Then Back-To-School

MUGGS AND SKEETER — BY WALLY BISHOP

11 Miles Of Highway Constructed Here

Kentucky has built or contracted to build $17,822,894 worth of highways since last Jan. 1, Highway Commissioner William P. Curlin announced today.

The construction affects 1,569 miles of highways and is shared by 106 counties. It includes both rural and primary roads.

Included in the work is 11.16 miles in Nicholas county, costing $67,826.42.

College Radio Schedule

Outstanding 4-H club boys and girls who are exhibiting at the Kentucky State Fair will be interviewed over WHAS on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 a. m., CST, on the University of Kentucky radio program. Taking part will be J. W. Whitehouse, state leader of 4-H club work, and Miss Dorothy Gentry, field agent in home economics. The program will originate at the State Fair and will be in charge of Bob Ford, UK radio announcer.

Over station WAVE on Sept. 6 at 11:45 a. m., CST, J. E. Humphrey will discuss, "Feeding the Laying Flock."

'Don't Touch A Blasting Cap,' Sheriff John Clinkenbeard Warns

The warning "Don't touch a blasting cap" was sounded today by Sheriff John L. Clinkenbeard in launching a county-wide safety campaign to protect children from blinding, maiming, and injuring accidents.

Blasting caps are shiny copper or aluminum tubes about as big around as a pencil and an inch and a half to five inches long. They pack deadly dangers, he warned.

Sensitive explosives in caps can explode at the slightest shock. The burst scatters sharp bits of metal that can put out the eyes or tear a hand or foot.

"When you find a cap that has gone astray or been stolen, tell me, one of my deputies, a policeman, or the nearest adult," urged Sheriff Clinkenbeard.

"We're asking everyone, boys or girls, and grownups to help our community score a perfect safety record. We are distributing posters showing what caps look like, the danger that threaten children who touch or, worse, play with them. Schools, playgrounds, and public libraries, will do their parts if they post these on bulletin boards where boys and girls can see them. Let's never have even one child in our district hurt by a blasting cap."

The sheriff explained that he is pressing the safety drive at the request of the National Sheriffs' Association in cooperation with the Institute of Makers of Explosives. Caps, he pointed out, are needed to make dynamite useful in the important work of mining, excavating building, construction, and farm land clearing.

"Users of caps on such jobs, the Sheriff warned, should do their part by keeping them and other explosives under strong lock and key.

GI Bill Offered Korean Veterans

Korean veterans and other veterans who have been in active service of the Armed Forces for at least 90 days since June 27, 1950 will be eligible to enroll for the full course in Kentucky's colleges and universities under the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952, also known as the "New GI Bill."

The new GI bill, registered as Public Law 550—Second Session 82nd Congress, officially became effective August 20.

As in the original GI bill of 1944, the amount of education to which the veteran is entitled depends on the length of time served in the Armed Forces. The new formula gives the veteran one and one-half days schooling for each day spent in active service, the UK personnel director explained.

An eligible veteran must begin his program before August 20, 1954, or within two years after his discharge, depending upon which is later.

The new bill differs basically from the old one in that now all payments for tuition and subsistence will be made by the Veterans Administration directly to the individual veteran and not to the school. Allowances under the new bill give the full-time student with no dependents $110 per month; full-time student with one dependent $135 per month and full-time student with more than one dependent $160 a month.

Veterans eligible to enter schools this fall under the new law were advised to obtain first a certificate of eligibility from their local Veterans Administration office. This certificate must be submitted to school authorities before the veteran can enroll.

Recipe Of The Week

Stuffed green peppers make a good main dish for supper when some left-over meat is ground and used in them. Parboiling the peppers improves the flavor and shortens the cooking time in the oven, says Miss Florence Imlay of the University of Kentucky.

Stuffed Peppers

6 medium-sized green peppers
1 c cooked corn
1 c ground cooked meat
¼ c chopped celery
2 T chopped onion
1 t salt
2 T butter
½ c buttered crumbs

Parboil green peppers for five minutes. Plunge in cold water, then cut off top and remove seeds. Combine corn, meat, celery and onions. Add salt and melted butter. Fill peppers. Place in baking pan and add 1/3 cup of hot water. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 35 minutes. Remove cover and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Continue baking until crumbs are brown.

Menu: Stuffed peppers, harvard beets, baked potato, cabbage salad, spoon bread, butter and peach ice cream.

Long Time Plan For Farm, Home

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Spicer is one of several in Hickman county which shows the results of plans made through the *Farm and Home Development program. Working closely* with Warren Thompson, UK county agent, the Spicers have made a long-time plan for their farm and home. Here are some of the things which have been done, or they hope will be done, by the end of this year.

Have the soil tested, established 40 acres of permanent pasture, have adequate drainage, rearrange three field fences, fence reservoir lake and pond, fix stock tank, sow 33 acres of sudan grass, plant corn and soybean acreages but increase yields, grow more crops, have a good bull, reduce sow numbers to six and build a new well shed and pole barn.

Plans for improvement of home living include more vegetables, grown, butchering and freezing a beef, buying clothing more wisely, dental and physical examinations, more family recreation and giving more support to the local church and school.

NATIONAL COUNCIL HOLDS MEET AT UK

Approximately 300 academic leaders from throughout the United States are expected for the 23rd Triennial Council meeting of Phi Beta Kappa being held Wednesday through Saturday (Sept. 3 to 6) on the University of Kentucky campus. Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic collegiate society, is a council meeting every three years to pass on applications for new chapters and to transact necessary business. Featured session of the event will be a council banquet Friday at which Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will be the principal speaker. The University of Kentucky's Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1926, will be host at the affair.

Your Garden

THE FALL GARDEN, II

By John S. Gardner, University of Kentucky

There may be still time to plant beans. In fair seasons, most varieties make their crops in 50 to 60 days; in weather not so favorable, a few days more. "Official Dy," first frost should come Oct. 10, but there have been years that it came much later. This might be such a year.

The writer has seen how deep the moisture lies in some places, but there is water there, and set old-fashioned way to get it to the surface is laying a plank down the row and let it get the seed sprouted. By blossoming time, long before then, the chances are that rain will have fallen to make the pods form. The same applies to sweet corn. For the quick-maturing, about 60 days are needed, but even though a frost destroyed the pollen, enough sap remains in the stalks to make quite passable ears, as the writer will vouch, who has pulled sweet corn so late that there were ice crystals among the kernels. Wonderful corn, that!

Plant the same apples to greens and turnips. The same soiling schedule should be followed as in good years. As greens will be precious, it behooves a gardener to dust each patch with DDT as soon as the heart-leaves pop up, to prevent the flea beetle's ravages. Do it now.

In some places tomatoes stopped setting fruit because the hot winds destroyed the pollen. But cooler weather will make pollen stay alive and cause tomatoes to form again, even though late. On some plants the leaves are rolled, but this is nature's way to help them get through dry times. Although there is a limit to the time a plant may live this way, a rain can make those leaves unroll and go about their business of making fruit develop. In all this, it is noteworthy that plants sprayed so far toss blight met unfriendly *weather in better fashion than did the others. There must be some* kind of tonic effect that follows blight spraying.

S. B. Ellis of Bracken county has done extensive work with bush-dozing equipment in clearing brush and timber and putting in diversion channels to protect bottom lands.

MILLTOWN

(Delayed)

Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and children of Alexandria returned home Monday after several days visit with Miss Anabel Gill and Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Neal and family of Greenfield, Ohio, and Mrs. G. H. Neal of Carlisle were visitors in Milltown Sunday.

Miss Pybeilla Clay visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. Clay Clark and Mr. Elgan Clark visited Mr. Charlie Harmon in Bracken county, Sunday.

Mr. Robert Tout was a visitor in Milltown Thursday.

We had 91 in Sunday School at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Puck and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Banks Vice, Sunday.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Shortage of hay and grain has caused the culling of dairy herds in Campbell county.

Some land in burley tobacco in Lyon county was disked up and seeded to Balbo rye or other feed crops.

Clyde Hopkins of Harlan county has a stand of bees as his 4-H project.

Insecticides used by Fayette county tobacco growers gave excellent control of hornworms and grasshoppers.

The first irrigation system to be used in Spencer county was installed by J. D. Brown of the Little Mount community.

Farmers in Bath county who previously had black shook had little this year when crops were put on fresh ground.

PARIS — PARIS, KY. — MS 1065
TODAY thru SAT.
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK — AUDIE MURPHY — JOE DENIS LEE — TECHNICOLOR
Plus
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL — PIPER LAURIE — RORY CALHOUN — TECHNICOLOR
SUN. and MON.
JOHN WAYNE
BIG JIM McLAIN
TUES. AND WED.
KANGAROO — Color by TECHNICOLOR — Maureen O'HARA — Peter LAWFORD
Plus
FRANK SINATRA — SHIRLEY WINTERS — Mrs. DANNY WILSON

BOURBON — PARIS, KY. — MS 42
SAT. and SUN.
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Vets Insurance Checks May Be Addressed To VA

Veterans may now make their checks or money orders for Government Life Insurance premiums payable to "Veterans Administration", VA announced today.

Heretofore checks and money orders had to be made payable to "The Treasurer of the United States." As a result, many premium payments were sent to the Treasury Department rather than to the VA District or Central Office, handicapping the insurance account.

Veterans who desire to do so may not to send cash through the mail but to use checks or postal money orders. Cancelled checks or money order stubs serve as premium receipts.

HOLDS SEED FESTIVAL

The first orchard grass seed festival in Oldham county had for its purpose the production of better quality seed and to show the value of grass in pasture and hay, according to Chester L. Brown, University of Kentucky county agent. Sixty-six entries of a bushel each were judged.

SHRINE CIRCUS
TROTTING TRACK, LEXINGTON

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AFTERNOON MATINEES—EVENINGS
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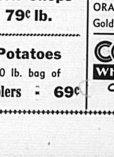

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Pork Chops
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Potatoes
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Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix — 1½ lb. box — 17¢
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GOOD CUP COFFEE — lb. — 77¢
PREAM Instant Coffee
Cream — 4 oz. can — 29¢

SAVE 25¢ on MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee
Large Jar was 1.69 Now 1.44

White Villa Red Sour PITTED CHERRIES — No. 2 can — 23¢
White Villa Flaky Pie CRUST MIX — 9 oz. box — 18¢
Big Top PEANUT BUTTER 11 oz. jar — 40¢
ZESTA CRACKERS — lb. box — 25¢
Popular Brand Cigarettes — carton — 1.79
ORANGES — 252 size — doz. — 29¢
Golden Ripe BANANAS — 2 lbs. — 25¢

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