CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bevins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Chester Tapp at the funeral Home Sunday afternoon.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Earl Letcher visited Aunt Mary Gray Monday afternoon. Aunt Mary remains ill.

Don't forget W. S. C. S. Dec. 17. To meet with Mrs. T. H. Vice for Christmas program.

Preaching service Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

BALD HILL

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Lee Roy Dotson and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flora.

Mrs. Ora Shannon, who has been ill at the home of her son, Eugene Shannon, has improved and gone to visit her daughter in Indiana.

Mrs. Dora Ritchie has gone to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ritchie of Fleming County.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flora and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burden last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Snapp and daughter spent Sunday with Leonard Snapp and family, Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisel Ritchie spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsop, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mynear spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp.

The Shelbyville Kiwanis club is sponsoring pig raising among members of 4-H clubs.

Federal Land Bank

4% Loans

—Are Made—

For purchasing farms, refinancing debts, operating purposes.

Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

30 Associations Improve Dairying

A University of Kentucky announcement of a series of conferences for dairy herd improvement association supervisors says there now are 30 associations in the state working in the interest of better dairying.

A total of 8,676 cows were on test in September, the latest month for which records are complete. Average milk production for the month was 558 pounds per cow. The milk had an average test of 4 percent fat.

The supervisors' conferences will be held as follows: Mayfield, Dec. 14; Russellville, Dec. 15; Shelbyville, Dec. 16; Danville, Dec. 17, and Falmouth, Dec. 18. E. C. Schneidenbein, University field agent in dairying, will speak at the conferences.

Uses Bulldozer To Spread Marl

John R. Barber of Washington county used a bulldozer to dig and load 300 tons of marl. Five scoops of a manure-type loader on a tractor put two tons of marl in a spreader, thereby reducing the cost of liming land.

Many Washington county farmers have been buying lime when they had beds of high-testing marl on their farms, according to UK County Agent Troll Young. Besides the lower cost, Young noted that marl has the advantage of being immediately available, and also carries some phosphate and possibly minor elements with it.

SprayersNeed Care At Season's Close

Sprayers have become standard equipment on many farms. They require special care when put away at the close of the season, note Extension Service specialists of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Here are some suggestions:

Clean and flush all parts, including tank and hose.

Disassemble nozzles, strainers and screens and clean thoroughly.

Pump clean water through the system.

Reassemble and replace nozzles, screens and strainers.

Lubricating oil may be pumped through power sprayers to coat the inside of the tank, pump, valves and the like.

Check drainage points and remove all water. Clean and drain

TO TEST BELTS

State Police Commissioner Charles C. Oldham announced that safety belts have been installed in two State Police cruisers as a test to see how troopers like them. If they are satisfactory, they will be made available to as many men who wish them, he said.

Carlisle, Route 3

Dear Santa,

I want a U. S. Marine Hobter Set. A truck that hauls cars, an Army tank. Also I would like an Army suite. I will be looking for you. Don't forget other little girls & boys.

Jackie Fryman Love

Dec. 6, 1953
Paris, Ky.
Route 3

DearSanta,

I am a little girl twelve years old. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me some sweaters, a skirt a dress, and anything else you want to bring me. I have four sisters and one brother. My little baby sister Carolyn Sue would like for you to bring her a big doll, a rocking chair, and a little purse. My sister Patricia wants a doll and some clothes. My sister Marion wants some sweaters and a dress. My little brother wants a truck with a motor in it that he can ride in, and a billfold. My big sister Mary Lou would like for you to bring her a typewriter, and some clothes. We will also like anything else you leave us. I will leave you some fruite under the tree.

Please don't forget Mother and Daddy, Papa, at Carlisle and Mama Love at Louisville.

Your little girl,
Willie Frances Love

Carlisle, Ky., Route 3

Dear old Santa,

As its time again to write and let you know what I want for Xmas. I'd like to have a large Wheel barrow I saw at Western Auto in Paris. I also want you to bring my pup "Vicie" a collar. Hes just little. Daddy wants a collar for his dog "Birdie." Don't forget all my Cousins and every other little boy and girl that will be looking for you also our soldier boys every where. Don't forget the Mercury Staff as they are so nice to us little fellow's.

The Collars are at the ten cent store in Paris.

Love—Your little boy,
Tommy Vice

Looking for a bargain?
Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

Upholsters Chair In Home Ec Class

Miss Mary Ellen Mullins of Albany, Ky., home economics senior at the University of Kentucky, has reason to know why a good upholstered chair carries a high price-tag. In a class in interior decoration at the University, she recently completed upholstering a chair that compared favorably with those retailing for around $90. The work was done under the supervision of Miss Betty Downer assistant professor of home economics.

Miss Mullins bought an unfinished oak chair frame with modern lines for $22.95. To give it a smooth, soft finish, she applied eight coats of shellac, with "lots of sanding and rubbing" after each application. Then followed three coats of wax with more rubbing.

Webbing, springs, and cotton and hair padding required careful placing and fastening before the muslin cover was firmly tacked in place. The final covering was a rough textured fabric in shades of green with gold threads shot through it. Total cost of the chair was around $50.

Estimating that it required about 50 hours to complete her project, Miss Mullins admitted that it was work, but worth while if one has the time to devote to it.

A major in vocational education, Miss Mullins will be graduated in January after completing five half-semester of practice teaching at Bardstown.

Ellisville Homemakers

Mrs. Victor Day

On Wednesday December 2 members of Ellisville Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Alexander. After Devotional, roll call, minutes of last meeting, Homemakers Creed, reading report, landscape notes, a book report was given by Mrs. J. A. Standiford.

Miss Barnes gave Christmas suggestions and candle making. After lunch we had our Christmas party, songs, games, gifts from the Christmas tree were enjoyed by all.

A nice collection of gifts for inmates of the Infirmary, also fruit, candy and nuts for each.

Tax Penalties Effective Jan. 1

Kentucky property owners were reminded today by the State Department of Revenue that they have the rest of the month to pay property taxes before penalties go into effect.

The law does not require that tax notices be sent, so property owners are urged to check with the sheriff's office on their tax liability.

Penalties on unpaid property taxes are from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 2 per cent penalty and after Jan. 31, 6 per cent.

Revenue officials reported that sheriff collections to date are above those of last year.

Nicholas County Grade School Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks

Grade I—Larry Allison, Joe Hollar, Danny Hubbard, Emma McFarland, Sharon Ockerman, John David Wallace, Alice Willoughby, Billy Jenkins and Dannie B. Shrum.

Grade II—Dorcas Allison, Phyllis Asbury, Bobby Berry, Danny Mason Cleaver, Phyllis Faulconer, Harry Lee Fecheck, Gary Gene Gaunce, Suzanne Kenney, Ronnie Mattox, Jey Peck, Mernal Saunders, Peggy Ann Stopp and Don Allen Sundys.

Grade III—Sherry Galbraith, Wanda Gibbs, Mary Louise Hollar, Jackie Fryman, Elmer Gibbs, Marshall Gray, Bobby Scott, Danny Smith, Clyde Snapp and Eddie Taylor.

Grade IV—Farrell Alexander, Ronnie Berry, Stanley Caswell, Brenda Hubbard, Wayne Jennings and Buford Mathes.

Grade V—Jessie Caswell, Sandra Sue Faulconer, Teresia Hollar, John D. Faulconer and Curtis Jones.

Grade VI—Brenda Burke, Dolores Gaunce, Elnora Harney, Marjorie Phillips, Rodney Rose, Dennis Rawlings and Ray Snapp.

Grade VII—Linda Berry Caswell, Freeda Dolores Greene, Betty Jean Hollar, Sylvia Marie Jones, Patsy Marlene Watkins, Elcon David Gaunce, Leo Lyons Jr. and Leon Wilson Mathes.

FARMERS HEAR ABOUT DAIRY INVESTMENTS

When McCracken county farmers visited the dairy farm of Robert York in Rockford community they saw cows worth $3,500; a farm filled and $5,500 and a milk room and equipment worth $3,000.

According to estimates given UK County Agent R. A. Mabry, dairy farms in McCracken county have an average investment of $200,000 to $25,000.

Some early seedings of grasses and hays in Hart county sprouted and then died.

Members of homemakers clubs in Hickman county made bouquets with dock, mullein, cattail, milkweed, dried flowers, grass and grain.

Mathias Insurance Agency

JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. Joints deformed and my ankles were set. I used space products. Nothing you name here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

Set constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause bowel cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel actions, make us prone to serious trouble.

Get sure but gentle relief, relief you can depend on. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative combined with Fleet's Senna. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's Senna, an extract of Senna, are of the finest natural regulative laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts gentle, effective. Long time relief for every member of the family. Helps you get on schedule without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach nuisance that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's SOF one today. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle at Box 246, New York 16, N. Y.

—Advertisement

STOP FREEZING!

DID YOU EXPECT A WARM HOME WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR HEATER?

• ARE YOU CONFINED TO ONE ROOM? • ARE YOUR FLOORS ICY COLD?
• ARE YOUR CEILINGS OVERHEATED? • ARE YOUR FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH?

is your heater foolin' and freezin' you-

why wait till next year? SWITCH NOW TO A Siegler OIL or GAS Furnace HEATER

For the price of a heater—Siegler gives you

FURNACE HEAT

No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!

2-IN-1 DISTRICTS (one chimney main — serves up to 10% in heat)
DIAGRAMATIC START and shut, smoke, chimney troubles!
CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION for a lifetime of service!
PORCELAIN ENAMEL for a lifetime of beauty!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

WARM COZY FLOORS IN EVERY ROOM
Tropical Floor Heat
GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

Prove it—make the SIEGLER "MATCH-TEST" at your dealer—or write SIEGLER, CENTRALIA, ILL.

F214

Surprises galore for '54!

Watch for the NEW CHEVROLET FRIDAY, DEC. 18

See the new Chevrolet at . . .

CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO., INC.

Cynthiana, Kentucky

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINES OF

Lumber & Building Materials

BEFORE YOU BUY

RATLIFF BROS. CO.

PHONE 10

Sell Your Tobacco at the

New Dixie Tobacco Warehouse

Cynthiana, Kentucky

Newest & Most Modern Sales Floor

Operated by Experienced Tobacco Men

Every Customer A Satisfied Customer

Ask Any Farmer Who Has Sold With Us

(Morris B. Vice, Nicholas County Representative)

Sterling P. Owen Jack H.Owen, Manager Kenneth Maddox, Floor Manager

Phone 492

Lerman's In Carlisle have the Loveliest **GIFTS** in town!

Watch For Our CIRCULAR Now In The Mail

Make Lerman Bros. In Carlisle Your Gift Headquarters. Gifts For The Entire Family

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

"Shoe, Shod, Shod"

Just about every day I have an experience that shows how the language of my childhood has to be reinterpreted to youngsters of today. On a test I asked my freshmen for the principal parts of the word *shoe*. Only a very few of them had even heard of the word *shod*; since many of the verbs in the list were regular, the students wrote, for the most part, *shoed*. One lone boy in one of the two sections explained to those sitting near him how horses were shod at a blacksmith shop. The look on the faces of the listeners made me feel that the boy has already advanced into the class where I have long lived—the group of people who state facts and are regarded as harmless, but cheerful, liars.

For the people of my generation nothing can take the place of the old blacksmith shop. Though there were many mysterious things done there, the crowning one was the shoeing of a horse. And all the blacksmiths that I knew went through this act as if it were a ritual. I suppose that every step was patented by long usage. From a rack in the shop the blacksmith would take down as many shoes as he needed; they were horseshoes already, but they lacked calks.

To turn down a sufficient bit of the shoes to make these the smith had to heat the shoes in the forge. That was where I sometimes came in, for the lenient, philosophical blacksmith would let me pump the bellows, while he raked up the wife-smelling coal around the shoes. I would pump until the shoes would be red, and then the smith would remove them one by one and, with deft strokes, turn down the calks, occasionally having to put a shoe back to reheat it after one calk had been made. Then he flung the hot shoes into a tub of black water, where they sizzled and sputtered until they had cooled off. I forgot to mention that he had also enlarged the holes for the nails while the shoes were hot. That was done with a few strokes of his hammer on a punch.

No reputable blacksmith just struck his anvil and nothing else; that would have looked too much like work. Between strokes on the horseshoe he "tickled the anvil"—by striking alternate licks on the shoe and on the anvil. Words know that when he wrote his world-famous "Anvil Chorus" for IL TROVATORE. Many years ago John Philip Sousa played this great musical number in a way that we old-timers can never forget: out in front of his great band he had two anvils, with hammers attached. Throughout the earlier part of the program those anvils just stood there, awaking much curiosity among the people in the auditorium or the Chautauqua tent. Then came the big event, along toward the end of the program. The lights were turned out, the stirring strains of the "Anvil Chorus" began, and the appropriate place, where the music is staccato, the young men who played on the anvils did their stuff. Hitting the anvil with the electrically-wired hammer brought forth almost as many sparks as did the actual blacksmith when he hammered on hot iron. That number brought more cheers than any other, for we had been there.

The blacksmith also went through a ritual in preparing the horse's feet for the shoes. First the old shoe was taken off with a pair of pincers or some such tool. With this same tool or one a little sharper he punched of the ragged edges of the hoof. Then he took a rasp and smoothed down the hoof, trying the shoe to see that it fit properly. If there were bits of the hoof extending beyond the shoe, these were hasped off after the nails had been driven, cut off, clenched, and tested for stability.

When the hasp was run over the hoof at the last, the feet looked big time he added 100 pounds of

Big Corn Yields Despite Drought

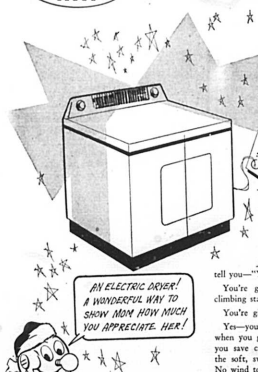
Despite less than 3 inches of rain from May 1 to Oct. 25, Thurman Pharis of Hickman county county grew 91 bushels of corn an acre. The good yield, according to UK County Agent Warren Thompson, was due to applications of two tons of limestone an acre, 200 pounds of 62 percent phosphate and 200 pounds of 32 percent ammonium nitrate. There were about 10,000 stalks an acre.

L. A. Schwartz, on a hill farm in Hickman county, had a yield of 70 bushels of corn an acre. He applied two tons of limestone an acre, 100 pounds of phosphate and 50 pounds of potash. At planting time he added 100 pounds of 0-30-30 an acre in the row and 70 pounds of anhydrous ammonia followed by a cultipacker. There were around 1,100 stalks an acre. The big yield was made with slightly over 2 inches of rain. The average corn yield in the county was 36 bushels an acre.

Mercury Classified Get Results

Crickets' chirps have surprising carrying power, says the National Geographic Society. One cricket barely an inch long sounds a note audible for almost a mile.

Miss Iris Davenport, editor of Farm and Ranch magazine, addressed the annual meeting of homemakers clubs in Wayne county.



to make Christmas cheer last all the year

Ask any woman who owns one—she'll tell you—"You couldn't give a nicer gift."

You're giving freedom from lifting, lugging, climbing stairs, hanging, pinning—

You're giving freedom from weather worries—

Yes—you save Mother a lot of toil and trouble when you give her an electric clothes dryer. And you save clothes, too. They last longer dried in the soft, sweet heat of an electric clothes dryer. No wind to whip, snap and tear. No sun to fade.

You're money ahead with an electric clothes dryer.

THERE'S ONLY ONE-WAY—THE ELECTRIC WAY

See Your Dealer

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Gift Items

. . FOR THE HOME-MAKER

ALL 1953 MODELS—Washers, Refrigerators, Deep Freezes, Electric Stoves at NEW LOW PRICES.

See Us, We Can Save You Money!

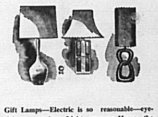
Just Received a Complete Line of LIVING ROOM SUITES

From $129.95

Bedroom Suites—Panel bed, poster bed, bookcase beds. Complete assortment from $99.95. FREE Spring & Mattress.

Barrell Back Wing Chairs—Choice of colors. Compare with chairs costing $59.95—our price only $39.95.

DISTINCTIVE Gift Lamps



Gift Lamps—Electric is so reasonable—eyesight so precious. Light up your Home the Modern Way. $3.95 to $12.95.

HASSOCKS ...for gift giving

Hassocks—Bright colors at Prices you can afford. from $2.98 to $16.95.

Ideal Gift Desk. Complete assortment from $13.95 to $79.95.

Sofa Beds—Make an extra bedroom in your home. Comfortable couch by day comfortable bed by night $69.95 & up.

● Pressure Cookers ● Toasters ● Coffee Makers
● Electric Irons ● Mixers ● Electric Clocks ● Radios

Modern Furniture Co.

"Where Cozy Homes Begin With Nationally Advertised Merchandise"

Phone 69 We Deliver Carlisle, Ky.