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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---- Editor & Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Soil Saved–Enriches The Whole Country

J. N. (Ding) Darling, the famous cartoonist, put the case for soil conservation in these memorable words: "Beefsteak and potatoes, roast duck, ham and eggs, and bread and butter with jam on it, are being washed down our rivers each year in the form of good rich farm topsoil."

We have long passed the point where we can afford to let this happen. We will have to feed a population which is growing at a dizzy rate from an agricultural acreage which is virtually fixed. That fact imposes a dual obligation: to get maximum production from our land and, at the same time to save and whenever possible improve that land for the needs of the years ahead.

Basically, soil conservation is not the job of government, even though government agencies are vitally interested and are active participants in the movement. It is the job of the farmer—individually, and collectively with his neighbors. And he has no lack of aids. Agricultural colleges, the soil conservation service, the forest service, farm equipment manufacturers, government bureaus and others offer booklets and other materials dealing graphically and constructively with the problem. Modern farm machinery provides an efficient, low-cost means of doing the actual work.

Every time an acre of farmland is properly and scientifically conserved, the whole country is permanently enriched.

A Compliment Earned

Senator Robertson of Virginia recently had some important things to say about our American railroads.

We have only six per cent of the world's land area and population, he pointed out, yet we have 30 per cent of its total. railway mileage. Our railroads employ 1,500,000 persons paying them more than $5,000,000,000 a year in taxable wages. And the industry has achieved safety standards which are almost unbelievably high. On the average over 9,000,000 passenger miles are traveled for each passenger injury.

He also cited the railroads as a prime example of the virtues of private enterprise and an outstanding answer to socialist arguments. During World War II, he said, the railroads received federal taxes averaging over $3,000,000 a day. By contrast, when the government operated the railroads in World War I a tax-supported deficit of nearly $2,000,000 a day resulted.

Finally, the Senator said, "I have ridden on some of the railways of Europe and of the Orient where all are under government operation. The equipment of none of them is comparable to ours and all of them, with the possible exception of the National Railway of Switzerland, operate in the red every year."

We take A-1 railroad service for granted. And the compliment that implies has been thoroughly earned by our railroad men.

$75 In Merchandise Stolen At Milltown;

Powling Appointed Editor Of The Mercury

Thursday, January 18, 1934

Merchandise valued at approximately $75 was taken by thieves who broke into the store of Miss Annabelle Gill at Milltown Saturday night. The loot included a quantity of flour, overalls, gloves and other articles.

—20—

Local dealers were paying 18 cents per dozen for eggs Wednesday morning.

—20—

The Scott-Kendall Sales Co. sold last week for Wallace Campbell a farm of 32 acres near Mt. Carmel to Youie Show.

—20—

Word has been received by Supt. E. E. Plantiel from Edward Mayer, director of Castle Films, that the senior class has been awarded first prize for the best group of essays written on the motion picture. "Golden Health." The prize was a crate of Sunkist oranges.

—20—

The Civil Works Administration payroll for the past week amounted to $2,439.75, checks being paid to 237 workers.

—20—

Work on the construction of water tables here has been retarded during the past week because of lack of crushed rock.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Galbraith received a message from their son, Stanley Galbraith of Cynthiana, that his young daughter had undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Harrison Memorial hospital on Saturday evening.

—20—

DIED—Eva Gladys Fryman, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fryman at the home of her parents in the Mt. Pleasant section last Wednesday following an illness of one week.—Mr. William Edward Reeves, 67, well known farmer of the Headquarters section at his home Saturday following a long illness.—Mrs. Mollie Holliday, 73, Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Campbell and Dr. Campbell near Carlisle.

—70—

Thursday, January 7, 1884

John W. Powling appointed editor of the Mercury during the absence of G. R. Keller, who is assistant clerk of the House during session of legislature.

—70—

Filmore Fretback buys Yates farm of 125 acres near Headquarters for $2,500.

—70—

Local Presbyterian church endeavoring to employ Rev. Scudder as full-time pastor.

—70—

I. M. Chism returns to his home in Carlisle after years of stay in Texas and is much improved in health.

—70—

W. J. Myers of Cassidy, takes contract to finish Cassidy Creek turnpike to Bath county line.

Bill incorporating Upper Blue Lacks Bridge Co., and authorizing Nicholas and Fleming counties to take stock in company, passed by legislature.

—70—

Legislature deadlock over selection of United States Senator, with following candidates: Williams, Blackburn and Sweeney.

—70—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of Ellisville, on the 13th, a daughter—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry, of the county, on the 11th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Fenton Templeman and Mr. Charles B. Hulett, both of the county, to be married today.

DIED—Louise, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeback at their home near Nerdmore.—Mr. Jack Peterson at his home near Mt. Pleasant.—Mrs. Walter Myers at her home in the county on December 8.

LIBRARIAN RETURNS TO UK FROM JAPAN

Miss Norma Cass, reference librarian at the University of Kentucky, is back on the UK campus after spending a year as a visiting professor of library science at Keio-Gijuku University in Tokyo, Japan. While at the Tokyo school she taught library science through interpreters. Miss Cass reports that most libraries in Japan are still "stirrup-less" for books rather than libraries to be used. The program under which the UK librarian taught was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, and she was chosen for the position because of her experience as a catalogue and classification expert.

Wins On Five Acres In State Corn Derby

George Depp, Lincoln county, grew 143.6 bushels of corn an acre to be the winner in the five-acre division of the Kentucky Corn Derby. In part, here is why he won, as reported by UK County Agent Kelly Driskill:

The land was limed at the rate of four tons an acre in 1950. A cover crop of wheat was turned under March 6 and the corn planted May 25. Three hundred pounds each of 60 percent muriate of potash and 20 percent superphosphate were broadcast an acre and 100 pounds of 33 percent ammonium nitrate and 175 pounds of mixed fertilizer were used in the row. Their were 14,790 stalks an acre in rows 41 inches apart.

'Bear' Facts—

By PAUL BRYANT
UK Football Coach

The weather being what it is these days, it would hardly seem appropriate in one sense to be talking and thinking football. However, I am quite sure that Kentucky's grid followers throughout the state would be particularly interested in a little "hot stove league" talk on gridiron experiences of the past few weeks.

When the selection committees of the various New Year's Day bowl games finished lining up the competition for their classics and our own University of Kentucky "comeback kids" were left out in the cold, a few seniors took advantage of the opportunity to participate in special bowl games featuring all-star teams selected from throughout the country. Kentucky was fortunate to be well represented in these contests by no less than four outstanding graduating stars of our 1953 team and I was personally fortunate to be one of the coaching assistants in the Blue-Gray Game.

Our two All-Americans, guard Ray Correll of Somerset and all-around hand-man Steve Meilinger, undoubtedly saw the most action and the most country in their holiday travels. Steve took part in the East-West Game at San Francisco and looked so good, I understand, that pro scouts have put the finger on him as the likely number one pick in the draft of college stars for professional football. Right after the west coast game, he flew to Hawaii to play in the Hula Bowl. For his holiday, Ray also saw action in the East-West Game and then dashed back to Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl.

In the Blue-Gray Game, where I had the privilege and great experience of working with Chuck Lee of Houston and Duke's Bill Murray on the Gray coaching staff, UK was represented by center Tommy Adkins of Corbin and Ralph Paskone—both of whom turned in good performances to contribute to a Rebel victory.

I wish every follower of football could have had the opportunity to get to know all of the fine athletes who participated in the Blue-Gray Game for they were representative of the type of men who make outstanding future citizens and leaders. It was a real pleasure to work with these boys, many of whom were among UK's grid opponents during the regular season, and to witness their competitive spirit and good sportsmanship that stamped them as a credit to the sport.

Read the CLASSIFIED ADS!

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Foiklore

"SIR, OR MA'AM"

In the long years that I have taught I have often wished that I might never become so senile that I would believe that only my grandfather had the good qualities and that everything now around is inferior. This car I am not going to do this see.

About once a year I read where some big fellow, with a few figures and a request for a leaflet article before him, writes a heartbreaking article about the degeneracy of manners in our time. Certainly he has something to say, for manners are not too good, but when were they, if so, would somebody tell the truth? Most of us bilocated, false-toothed, gray-haired old codgers were raised in or under the shadow of an age when manners were formal, taken seriously, and often enforced with a hickory limb, actually or metaphorically.

When we remember our earlier days, we love to think only of the abstract beauty of the manners held up to us rather than the actual ones that often resulted from the teaching. And we like to think, too, that the manners we used to witness were sincere, when many of them were just as insincere as they were stiff.

Maybe it is well to have manners, even if they are obviously stiff, but I cannot help sympathizing with the younger people who have more natural manners in a week than most of the people in half a century ago had in a month. It is true that I sometimes feel like stopping somebody on the street or walks and reminding him that he has lost his manners. But who am I to correct him when he never knew the stiff formality that some oldsters cherish as the one and only way for people to act?

When I went away to school, the teachers I had, for the most part, were as stiff as they were—if not often—ignorant. It was fashionable to regard the teacher as a greater saint or sinner than any other social creature. To have joked any of those painful creatures would have been the surest way to lose what little social caste you may have been born with or may have acquired along the way. I can recall how some of the students I used to know felt that some teacher had fallen from his lofty pedestal merely by saying that he liked to hunt or fish or ride a horse.

I suppose that my generation thought a teacher was a superior being, fenced in from everything that is at all earthly. I am sure that some of the halo that used to hang over the head of a teacher just because he was a teacher is slightly mildewed now. Most of the people whom I know and respect would just like to see the teachers of their boys and girls set good examples of worthy living, without all this antique nonsense about privileged characters because they can read and write a bit better than the average.

Of course, when two years of college marked a teacher off as a man highly educated, it would have been a pretty hard task to find a dozen high school graduates in the average county; now it is somewhat different. A school nowadays, has to create a reverence for himself if he wants it; it does not come just because he has a diploma properly framed and hanging in his office.

Just before World War I came around, I had detected a tendency to drop "Sir" and Ma'am" from one's daily conversation. I do not think that this was at all to be deplored. Then military life for hundreds of thousands of boys brought back the mock-reverent recognition of authority. And civilians again picked it up, using it ad nauseam. World War II may have given it another lease on life. And yet, why do we have to be so formal, is it more than a formality to be for ever saying these needless, French-like words? "Let your communication be "Yea, Yea" and "Nay, Nay?" If the "Sir" or "Ma'am" were genuinely reverent, I would be the last to object to it. As it is, I feel that it is just empty, neither good nor bad. It is a left-over of a time when certain caste systems had to be observed, whether or no. And we are not to imagine that the polite words were ever quite as sincere as writers on manners would have us believe.

Week End Television Programs

THURSDAY

WLW-TV CHANNEL 5

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
9:00 Walter Phillips Show
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:30 Breakfast In Hollywood
11:00 Hawkins Falls
11:15 Three Steps To Heaven
11:30 Ask Washington
11:45 Bride And Groom
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:30 Dick Hageman
3:00 Kate Smith
4:00 Welcome Travlers
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Atom Squad
5:15 Pinky Lee Show
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 All Star Movie
7:00 Patti O'Hara Show
7:10 News
7:15 Light On Music
7:30 Dinah Shore (Show)
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Groucho Marx
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 Dragnet
9:30 Ford Theatre
10:00 Martin Kane
10:30 Sound Stage
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Your Family Playhouse
12:45 Weather And Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
9:00 Walter Phillips Show
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:30 Breakfast In Hollywood
11:00 Hawkins Falls
11:15 Three Steps To Heaven
11:30 Ask Washington
11:45 Bride And Groom
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:30 Dick Hageman
3:00 Kate Smith
4:00 Welcome Travlers
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Atom Squad
5:15 Pinky Lee Show
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 All Star Movie
7:00 Patti O'Hara Show
7:10 News
7:15 Rubly Wright Show
7:30 Eddie Fisher Show
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Garroway At Large
8:30 Life Of Riley
9:00 Big Story
9:30 Time Square Playhouse
10:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
10:45 Greatest Fights
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Your Family Playhouse
12:45 Weather And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:30 Sunup Trail
8:30 Mr. Wizard
9:00 T V Story Hour
10:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell
11:00 T B A.
11:30 Five Minutes To Live By
11:35 For Everyman
12:00 Cattle Tabernacle
12:30 Cartoons
1:00 Out Of The West
2:00 Queen City Theatre
3:00 Adventure Serial
3:30 Wrestling From Columbus
4:30 Dangerous Assignment
6:00 Story Hour
6:30 Midwestern Hayride
7:00 Wrestling
8:00 Amateur Hour
9:00 All Star Revue
10:30 Hit Parade
11:00 Wrestling From Dayton

SUNDAY

8:30 Church By The Side Of The Road
9:00 Catholic Hour
9:30 Cartoons
10:00 SBS-Feature
11:30 Home Fixin
11:00 Theatre For Youth
12:00 Starmaker Revue
12:30 Third Magic
12:45 Industry On Parade
1:00 Feature Film
2:00 Jimmy Jupiter
2:30 Sunday Theatre
3:30 Kukla Fran And Ollie
4:00 "King Richard II"
6:00 Meet The Press
6:30 Eric Rogers
7:00 Paul Winchell Show
7:30 Mr. Peepers
8:00 Crusade Hour
9:00 TV Playhouse
10:00 Letter To Loretta
10:30 Man Against Crime
11:0 Three City Final
11:15 Your Family Playhouse
1:00 Weather And Sign Off

WCPO-TV CHANNEL 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Farm News and Don's Clubhouse
8:00 Western Roundup
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 The Kitchen Show
10:35 Miniature Movie
10:45 The Kitchen Show
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner

Afternoon

12:00 Colis Callin'
1:00 Musi-Toons
1:30 Paul Dixon Show
3:30 Cavalcade Of America
4:30 The Kraft Show
5:30 Pride Of The Family
6:00 Flash Gordon
6:30 Bonnie Weather
6:35 Police Blotter
6:40 Tooth Paul Mary Ford
6:45 Pat Harmon Sport Show
7:00 Captain Video
7:15 Golden Album
7:30 The Lone Ranger
8:00 Quick As A Flash
8:30 Ray Bolger
9:00 Cavalcade Of America
9:30 The Kraft Show
10:30 Pride Of The Family
11:00 Sohio Reporter—DuMont
11:10 Pantomime Hit Parade
12:15 News And Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 Farm News and Don's Clubhouse
8:00 Western Roundup
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 The Kitchen Show
10:35 Miniature Movie
10:45 The Kitchen Show
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner

Afternoon

12:00 Colis Callin'
1:00 Musi-Toons
1:30 Paul Dixon Show
3:30 Cavalcade Of America
5:30 6-Gun Playhouse
6:00 Liberace
6:30 Bonnie Weather
6:35 Police Blotter
6:40 Paladoxes
6:45 Waite Hoyt
7:00 Captain Video
7:15 Golden Album
7:30 The Sir Erwin Show
8:00 Orzie and Harriet
8:30 Foreign Intrigue
9:00 Life Begins at 80
9:30 Comeback
10:00 Chance Of A Lifetime
10:30 Down You Go
11:00 Sohio Reporter—DuMont
11:10 Pantomime Hit Parade
12:15 News And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Western Roundup
8:30 F O P Quiz
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Tootsie Hippodrome
10:30 The Big Wheels
11:00 Space Patrol
11:30 Captain Video

Afternoon

12:00 Ringside With The Rassiers
1:00 Saturday Matinee
3:00 Basketball
3:15 Philadelphia at Rochester
5:00 6-Gun Playhouse
6:00 Joke Box Jury
6:30 Dotty Mack Show
7:00 Movie Time
7:30 Leave It To The Girls
8:00 Talent Patrol
8:30 Madison Square Garden
8:45 Highlights
9:00 Top Flight Boxing
9:45 Fight Talk
10:00 Golden Theatre
11:15 Wrestling
12:15 News And Sign Off

WKRC-TV CHANNEL 12

THURSDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
6:55 News & Weather
7:00 Western Theatre
8:00 Play School
9:00 Rocking Horse Ranch
9:30 Movie Quick Quiz
9:45 CBS News
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Strike It Rich

Afternoon

12:00 Valiant Lady
12:15 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Cindrella Week-end
1:30 Garry Moore
2:30 Linkletters House-party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Bob Crosby Show
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 TBA
5:30 Sundown Ranch
6:00 Early Home Theatre
7:10 Sports Album
7:15 Headline News
7:25 Weather Report
7:30 CBS News
7:45 Jane Froman Show
8:00 Mr. McNulty
8:30 Four Star Playhouse
9:00 Video Theatre
9:30 Big Town
10:00 Playhouse
10:30 Place The Face
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Home Theatre
1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
6:55 News & Weather
7:00 Western Theatre
8:00 Play School
9:00 Rocking Horse Ranch
9:25 Movie Quick Quiz
9:40 You Are What You Eat
9:45 CBS News
10:00 Jack Paar Show
11:00 Dione Lucas Show
11:30 Strike It Rich

Afternoon

12:00 Valiant Lady
12:15 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Cindrella Week-end
1:30 Garry Moore
2:00 Double Or Nothing
2:30 Linkletter's Party
3:00 Big Pay-Off
3:30 Bob Crosby
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Barker Bill's Cartoons
5:15 TBA
5:30 Sundown Ranch
6:00 Early Home Theatre
7:10 Lerr Paul & Mary Ford
7:15 News
7:25 Weather Report
7:30 CBS News
7:45 Perry Como
8:00 Mama
8:30 Lopper
9:00 Playhouse Of Stars
9:30 Our Miss Brooks
10:00 My Friend Irma
10:30 Outdoor Rambler
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Home Theatre
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
9:00 Smokin' Guns
10:00 Musical Moments
10:30 Excursion In Science
11:00 Workey Dink And You
11:30 Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger

Afternoon

12:00 The Big Top
1:00 Lone Ranger
1:30 Circle 12 Ranch
2:00 Jungleers
4:00 The Green Thumb
4:30 The Big Picture
5:00 Report To Cincinnati
5:30 America At Home
6:00 Age Of Miracles
6:30 Variety Time
6:45 The Christophers
7:00 Meet Millie
7:30 Beat The Clock
8:00 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Two For The Money
9:00 Favorite Husband
9:30 McMillan Theatre
10:30 Into The Night
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Home Theatre
1:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
9:00 Smokin' Guns
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up & Live
11:00 Face The Forum
11:30 Big Picture

Afternoon

12:00 U. C. In The Home
12:30 Contest Carnaval
1:00 Your Future Home
1:15 News
1:30 Chapel Of Dreams
2:00 Prize Playhouse
3:00 Adventure
3:30 Stars Of Tomorrow
4:00 Juvenile Jury
4:30 Perception For Living
5:00 Omnibus
6:30 Wild Bill Hickok
7:00 Life With Father & Mother
7:30 Private Secretary
8:00 Toast Of The Town
9:00 G. E. Theatre
9:30 Man Behind The Badge
10:00 The Web
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Home Theatre
1:00 Sign Off

All Listings On Eastern Standard Time

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Paste for above gal. 1.50
FABULON—Gal. 6.79
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Casco Tables. Assort-ed colors 7.95 & up

Casco Kitchen Stools asst'd colors 3.95 & up

Ironing Boards, all metal folding ... 6.95

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16-pc. Stainless Steel Dinner Set 1.00

Decorated Pitcher & 6 Glasses to match $1

Stove protector, mats asst'd colors 1.00

Gen. Feather Pillows stripe ACA ticking — each 2.00

Mattress Pads—all white quilted—3/3 3.95 4/6 4.95

This Dinette exactly as pictured. Table & 4 chairs $66

Other Dinettes 49.95 to 169.95

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Deaths

Clefton Y. Henderson

Clefton Y. Henderson, 52, of Lexington, died unexpectedly Friday morning at the Clear View hospital, Davenport, Iowa, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. Henderson was an engineer for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and was local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He had been a railroad man since 1924.

Born in Washington county, Va., Mr. Henderson was a graduate of Berea Academy and the Fugazzi School of Business and attended Transylvania College. He was born March 28, 1901, a son of Mrs. Ella Perkins Henderson of Saltwell, Va., and the late J. S. Henderson. He was a member of Central Christian church and Lexington Lodge No. 1, F and A M, for more more than 25 years and also belonged to the Mountain Club.

Survivors, besides his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Fishback Henderson; two daughters, Mrs. Leon Scrivner, Columbus, Ga., and Miss Hester Henderson, Lexington; three brothers, J. S. Henderson Jr. and Stuart Henderson, both of Saltville, and Henry B. Henderson, Lexington; four sisters, Mrs. Lewis Triggle and Mrs. Pickett Johnson, both of Saltwell; Mrs. Morgan Smith Bristol, Tenn., and Mrs. Russell Buddy, Lebanon, Va., and one granddaughter, Lee Ellen Scrivner, Columbus, Ga.

The body arrived in Lexington late Saturday night and taken to Kerr Brothers funeral home, where funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday by the Rev. L. B. Scarborough and the Rev. Leslie R. Smith. Services also were conducted by Lexington Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M. Burial was in the Carlisle cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be William C. Kiger, Okie Nelson, Edward Cole, J. B. Ragan, Ratliff Henry and James E. Ward.

Honorary pallbearers will be W. S. Roberts, B. B. Bryant, Paul Shepherd, Selbert Mitchell, Fred W. Holder, Robert Whitley, H. B. Renfro, G. W. Coleman, Guy Childers, Dr. Howard Rice, W. E. Wilkie, Claude Mullins, C. R. Fishback, Pickett Johnson, Morgan Smith, Russell Buddy, Harold Day, R. D. Worley, Carl Ratliff and H. M. Walker.

Hospital Notes

(Delayed)

Admissions

Mrs. Edward Jolly, Mrs. Bessie Willoughby, Everett Bussell, Moorefield; Mrs. Jesse Williams, Larry Craig, Dorothy Mynear, James Smoot, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. Helen McDonald, Carlisle; Robert Humphries, Mrs. Hurdle Fretwell, Myers; Mrs. Helphenstine, Ewing; Chester Coppage, John Coppage, Independence; William Stewart, Paris; Lucille Jones, Bethel.

Dismissals

Anna Louise Workman, Mrs. Gerald Moore, James Smoot, Mrs. John Adams and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Watkins and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mynear and son, H. B. Dotson, Carlisle; Jerry Bromagen, Mrs. Margaret Jolly and daughter, Everett Bussell, Moorefield; Mrs. Geneva Snapp and daughter, J. C. Cumbey, Millersburg; O. R. Bogie, Mays Lick; Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. W. Helphenstine, Ewing; Robert Humphries, Myers.

Surgery

Mrs. Hurdle Feeback, Mrs. Ellis Willoughby, Lester Coppage, John Coppage, William Stewart, Mrs. Hettie Small.

Six Clay county farmers who entered the Corn Derby produced more than 100 bushels an acre.

Wheelright

CCT

The left hand turn is one of the worst hazards in driving and we all know that such a turn is always made at our own risk. When we approach an intersection or our own driveway, into which we will turn left, we will be close as possible to the center line but will not cross this line until we reach the center of the intersection and are ready to do so in order to make a sharp turn. The cars following can pass to our right, without slowing. If we are meeting a car or cars, we will not attempt to turn until all are cleared, as they have the right-of-way. Of course, we will signal in plenty of time before we stop and again before we turn, to save our rear end. If we neglect to signal, the man behind might make us buy him a new car.

The right hand turn is easy and safe if we are in the lane nearest the curb and if we keep hugging the right curb all the way around. If for any reason we must stop before turning, the car behind must be warned. Many traffic lights carry a sign, or one is posted on the corner, indicating TURN RIGHT ON RED. If no such sign is shown we must wait for the green light. In any case we let cross traffic clear before sticking our nose into the intersection.

At any intersection or crosswalk, in any man's town or country, a pedestrian has the right-of-way and we on wheels must let him cross in front of us, if he has started from the curb. If the pedestrian is jay-walking, crossing between cross-walks or against the red light, he is carrying his life in his own hands, but let's make him if we can as he probably is headed for his own Packard across the street.

Let's don't ever stop on a cross-walk. In Carlisle we can give Bill or Joe or Pete a wave or friendly toot and get away with it but it is a habit that will get us pinched in any big town.

Weekly Recipe

Blade or round bone chuck roasts are fine flavored and juicy when they are prepared as pot roasts, says Miss Florence Imlay, University of Kentucky food specialist. They require the use of moist heat and long, slow cooking.

3½ lbs. chuck
3 T lard or drippings
Flour for dredging
3 t salt
6 medium carrots
6 small onions
6 medium potatoes
3 c boiling water

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, dredge with flour and 2 t of salt, then sprinkle with pepper. Brown slowly on all sides in fat. Add 1 c of hot water, cover and cook at a low temperature for 2½ hours. Then add vegetables, 2 c of hot water and 1 t of salt. Cover and continue cooking for one hour longer, or until vegetables are done. Serves 4 to 6.

Menu: Pot roast with vegetables, congealed perfection salad, biscuits, butter and baked apples with cream.

KERNS BUYS INTEREST

Floyd D. Kerns, vice president and cashier of Farmers-Deposit bank, Fleming county, has purchased the interest formerly owned by Jerry P. Hall in the Hall-Williams Insurance agency at Flemingsburg. Hall is retiring from business world for reasons of health.

Mr. Kerns is a brother of Alton Kerns of Carlisle.

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BLADES of BLUEGRASS
By J. Allan Smith

In these days when the products farmers sell are falling off in price while the materials and services they must buy remain high (and low, the University of Kentucky agricultural outlook predicts that this price-cost squeeze will continue this year), the term "parity prices" is likely to crop up wherever farmers gather, and to creep into radio broadcasts and news and magazine articles discussing farm policies. Yet no doubt many of us have only a hazy idea of what is meant by "parity prices."

We know, of course, that parity means equality. But—equal to what?

The whole question comes up for a good explanation in a new booklet, Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 13, Price Programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture"—for sale by the Government Printing Office at Washington for 25 cents.

The parity price principle may be explained in the language of a farmer who said, "If you can sell a truckload of wheat and buy with the money as much food, clothing, machinery, fertilizer, and the like as you could with the same amount of wheat in the years 1910-1914, your wheat is selling at the parity price." In other words, the buying power of the wheat is the same as it was then.

Actual calculation of parity prices for farm products, however, is a most complicated process. In one reason, not all parity prices are calculated by the same parity formula. In 1953, cotton, corn, wheat, and peanuts were still under what is called "old parity," while most other products were under "new parity," though some were under "transition parity." Also involved is an index of prices received by farmers for their products, and another index of prices paid for 300 individual items, including family living, farm production, interest, taxes, wages for farm labor. This last index is also called the "parity index."

How do these work out in practice? Here is how the parity price of hogs on May 15, 1953, was computed. The average price of hogs during the ten years 1943-52 was $18 per 100 pounds. This was divided by 248 per cent (the average index of prices received by farmers during 1943-52), and the result was multiplied by 279 per cent (the May 15, 1953, index of prices paid). The result was rounded to $20.30—the effective parity price of hogs on that day. This was by the "new parity" formula.

And then there is the "parity price" obtained by dividing the index of prices paid . . . But if you really wish to understand these matters, write for Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 13.

Letters to the Editor

1224 S. Floyd St.
Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 15, 1954

Editor of The Mercury:

It is very pleasant to observe that in your Yesterday column, you are now recording events of a people, etc. of seventy years ago.

Your "fifty-years ago" items were quite interesting to read, but to an old fellow 50 years just seems enough of elapsed time to put a bit reminiscent of the matter of unaged whiskey. But honor, respect and a certain fallowness is just naturally inhere in all things so far away as seventy years.

Now, this item in today's Mercury, "Our young friend, Hanson Kennedy, has been appointed a colonel on the Governor's staff," brings back to us memories of the old, delightful Carlisle we knew in those other happy years. This column of ancient times is like a dear nostalgic fillip to our some what age-worn hearts.

Indeed, how happily and wisely a county newspaper serves its people! How it keeps their history and their heirlooms from being lost in oblivion!

How it helps to make come true their mutual dreams!

As one, who left some fifty years ago, I thank you

Very truly yours,
Jesse T. Potts

LANGUAGE STUDENTS ARE HONORED AT UK

Miss Pat Hervey of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Floyd Commack of Lexington, both seniors in the University of Kentucky's Department of Modern Foreign Languages, have been named winners of the department's Zembrod award. These awards, presented each year to the outstanding students of French and Spanish, are for $100 as provided by the will of the late Prof. Alfred Charles Zembrod. Miss Hervey is a major in Spanish. Commack, a French major, was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar for study at Oxford several weeks ago.

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