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Price of a Newspaper Strike

A news story of general interest is highlighted in an Associated Press release from East Lansing, Michigan: "The bureau of business research at Michigan State university reported ... that Detroit stores lost $35 million in sales in December because of the city's wide newspaper strike there. The bureau said its conclusions were based on state sales tax returns from Detroit as compared with the previous December and with sales tax returns from Detroit suburbs." The strike lasted well into January but, the AP said, only December sales were counted in this survey.

Nothing can replace the newspaper for advertising.

Bike Safety Week

The importance of "Bike Safety Week"—observed April 16-21—can be judged by statistics. Each year more than 400 children die in bicycle auto accidents and another 25,000 are injured.

Basic bike safety rules include: Obey all traffic signs and regulations; walk the bike across heavily traveled streets and roads; never ride two on a bike; use the proper lights at night; keep the bike in good mechanical condition; stop and see that streets are clear before riding out of alleys or driveways or from behind parked cars.

Let's get such life-saving rules as these across to everyone.

Light snow fall here Tuesday; Postoffice moved to bank building

Thursday, April 23, 1936

Members of the family of Olie Finch had a narrow escape last Wednesday night when fire damaged their residence on Jersey avenue. Mr. Finch was awakened by falling timbers and smoke in the house and quickly aroused other members of the household, who escaped from the burning building.

A new complete basement has been completed in the Conway building and other improvements are being made for the new store which will be opened in the building some time next month.

"Although we have long since lost count of the number of snows during the winter, another was added to the long list Tuesday afternoon."

Rapid progress is being made in Conditioning of the Farmers Warehouse for a livestock sales barn. It is thought that the first sale will be held early in next month.

Otho Gaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gaffin of Headquarters, has been elected principal of the Marksville consolidated school in Washington county for the ninth consecutive year.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Angus Jarabek of Moorefield, a son, on April 16th.

MARRIED—Miss Ethel Murrell, and Clarence Spigles, both of the county, Saturday.

DIED—Joe S. Bishop, 63, at home at Bowen Station, this county, Saturday night.—Clarence Abner, 60, Wednesday morning at Johnson Memorial hospital.—Mrs. Kittie Burgess Vice, 62, at her home near Moorefield last Thursday night.—Jasper Newton Skeen, 72, at the home of his son, A. B. Skeen near Millersburg last Wednesday night.—Mrs. Susan Tarlow, 91, Sunday morning at home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Smith, Hardgrounds.—William T. Norton, 70, at his home in Carlisle Saturday morning following a few days illness.—Dr. Samuel B. Fisher, 62, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. R. Gaffin, near Headquarters Saturday.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mrs. Everett Foster spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ritchie spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and family spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Robert Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling spent with Mr. and Mrs. Parkie Stone and son and Mrs. Mattie Parson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda.

Peggy Mitchell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parsons.

It takes 4 tons of coal to make one ton of acetylene, an important and growing chemical intermediate.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Your doorbell is ringing!

For goodness sake get your hair "fixed" and a clean apron on early ladies, for company's comin'. From April 29 to May 5 —National Home Demonstration Week and there'll be a knocking at your door. Don't say you weren't warned! —yap—

Know a thing or two.

The news is getting around that a firm over in Cape Town, South Africa, had ideas and has developed a machine for coating citrus fruit with a film of plastic which, they claim, will preserve the fruit for six months without refrigeration, pre-cooling or special shipping. Just add the fact that no washing before eating will be needed and you have a No. 1 atomic wallop against germs. As the "gang" says, "Ain't that the cat's meow?" —yap—

Meet the Jamesson sisters.

Many local people know one or more of the ten Jamesson sisters who attended the DAR's 65th Continental Congress in Washington last week. Daughters of the late Frank Jamesson and wife, they formerly lived in Cynthiana, and five of the girls still live there. Five live in other Kentucky towns, not far apart. Pictures of the 10 sisters, taken with Congressman John C. Watts, who was host to them at a luncheon during their stay in Washington, was carried in Monday's Herald. A family of 10 lovely sisters, all grown and all married, all members of the DAR, on a vacation trip together in Washington!

—yap—

Got a safety pin?

A young bride recently came from a big city to make her home in Carlisle. Unacquainted and perhaps a bit homesick, she ventured to the grocery alone one day then called at the home of her mother-in-law. Despite her purchases on the table and grabbing the nearest rocker as she kicked off both pumps she declared: "There are the friendliest people in this town! I even met an old colored man and he spoke to me. Trying to identify him, she continued, "He had a lot of safety pins on his coat." Who was he?

—yap—

Gypsy is a lady!

The Galyon family went to Cincinnati last Sunday—pleasure-bent, of course—and there spent the day with a different attendee for Gypsy is a lovely Boxer and one of the nicest dogs I know—and that is a lot of dogs! Sitting on the front seat with the driver, she arrived early with her long chain, her formula and two white pans edged with red—a perfect match for her recently-groomed reddish-brown hair. With the back of his hand Papa flicked her soft neck as he said, "That's a little fine pooder" (which I hardly knew was intended as a compliment or an insult). Reading I thought it must be violet talcum when a light breeze came suddenly around the corner. Chained to a tree in the yard, Gypsy did a lot of barking. I thought she considered every passerby an enemy, but later learned she only wanted me on the other end of the chain (instead of the tree). She used some very strong language! By the time the family returned everybody was her friend and she was theirs, several groups having arrived to see that big dog in Miss Nellie's yard.

Yap—all.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

BACK TO SCHOOL

We haven't said anything recently about school problems, but the other day the White House Conference on Education gave its report to the President. Some of the facts revealed concern Kentucky. For example, a lot of folks say that our state contributes very little to the local school districts. Money-wise that statement might be true, but in speaking of percentages, Kentucky ranks highly above the average. For example, across the nation the various states contribute 41 percent of the money to local school districts. In Kentucky the percentage is 42 percent.

The state doing the most for the local school districts is North Carolina which gives each district 74 percent of its money. On the other end of the line is Nebraska which contributes only 6 percent.

Just a word of caution. In some states the local schools have power to levy heavy taxes and state help is not needed. Apparently, Nebraska is in that category.

In fact, the schools which seem to have the better school systems rank below the national average in state contributions.

CLASSROOMS:

The report to the President from the conference noted the number of classrooms in each state. How many do you believe Kentucky has? 21,490. California, as you might expect, has more classrooms than any other state with some 80,000, while New York has about 72,000. At the bottom of the list is tiny Delaware with a few under 2000.

HOW MANY NEEDED:

All states, according to the account given the White House, need more classrooms and Kentucky educators suggested that our people need something like 10,000. In fact, the conference pointed out, Kentucky's shortage ranks near the top in that category.

Texas has put in a request for a whopping 43,000, while Utah near the bottom of the list is rugged New Hampshire with a modest demand and need of 600 classrooms.

One thing can be drawn from the entire report. All states have educational problems and Washington's demands, by comparison, are not excessive. In short, we are all in the same boat, paddling upstream against the rising current.

Rally Winners

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liams, Parks; Darlene McGlothlin, East Union; Margaret Cox, Dorothy Mae Parks, Sylvia Betty Wood, Dorothy Bretz, Moorefield; Ruth Ann Hollar, Nicholas County Grade; Betty Jo Myers, Francis Curtis, Moorefield; Martha Ann Allison, Brenda Sue Fryman, Diana Sue Jackson, Ellisville; Bernice Richardson, East Union; Alice Sue Lyman, Linda Clay, Margaret Lyman, Carlisle; Bonnie Whitaker, Moorefield; Emma Jean Yazell, Myers; Marjorie Wilson, East Union; Jean McClanahan, Ellisville—Champion school dress.

UNIT III
Play Dress

Red Ribbons—Carol Caswell, Beverly Mann, Carlisle; Hazel Ann Harmon, Phyllis Gordley, Nicholas County Grade; Elizabeth Mynear, Parks; Barbara Shaw, Sandra Faulconer, Nicholas County Grade; Phyllis Lawrason, Moorefield; Fern Vaughn, Judge, Moorefield Teen age.

Blue Ribbons — Charlette Smoot, Gladys Clinkenbeard, Judy Griffin, Sylvia Kinnett, Mary Frances Fryman, Nancy Ring, Wanda Conyers, Carlisle; Judy House, Moorefield; Joyce Caswell, Nicholas County Grade; Phyllis Ann Tapp, Linda Faye Dye, East Union; Sue Irvin, Moorefield; Judy Whiteley, Carlisle; Martha Faye Tincher, Ellisville; Judy Hopkins, Carlisle—Champion Play Dress.

UNIT III
Pajamas and Housecoat

Red Ribbons—Wilma Stanfield, East Union; Louise Bussell, Carol Bellamy, Sherrill Craig, Nancye Faye Mattox, Ellisville; Bessie Garrett, Moorefield Teen age.

Blue Ribbons—Joan Smart, Moorefield Teen age; Anna Curtis, Ellisville; Barbara Willis, Moorefield Teen age; Linda McClanahan, Moorefield Teen age—Champion Pajamas and Housecoat.

UNIT IV
Dress Up Costume

Red Ribbons—Carol Hamilton, Somerset Teen age; Betty Howard, June Smith, Parks.

Blue Ribbons — Phyllis Medley, Rose Ann Simons, Carlisle; Donna Stephenson, Somerset Teen age; Carol Faye Tincher, Ellisville; Beverly Brogan, Moorefield Teen age—Champion Dress up Costume.

UNIT V
Semi-Tailored

Blue Ribbons—Lynda Snelling, Sylvia McCarty, Rebecca Barlow, Wanda Lawrence, Carlisle—Champion Semi-Tailored Costume and Miss Nicholas County's.

State Fair Clothing
UNIT I—Apron and Potholder

Lee Ann Moss, Ellisville, Velva Wells, Sharon Insko, Carlisle

UNIT II—School Dress

Jean McClanahan, Ellisville; Marjorie Wilson, East Union; Emma Jean Yazell, Myers.

UNIT III—Play Clothes

Judy Hopkins, Carlisle; Martha Rose Tincher, Ellisville; Judy Whiteley, Carlisle.

UNIT IV—
Pajamas and Housecoat

Linda McClanahan, Barbara Willis, Moorefield Teen age.

UNIT IV—Dress Up

Beverly Brogan, Moorefield Teen age; Carol Faye Tincher, Ellisville; Anneta Stephenson, Somerset Teen age.

UNIT V—Semi-Tailored

Sylvia McCarty, Becky Barlow, Wanda Lawrence.

DECLAMATIONS

Junior Boys: Blue — Billy Hughes, Myers, "Farming As A Business Enterprise." Champion —David Wagoner, Parks, "Strawberries."

Junior Girls: White—Dorothy Sams, Myers, "What 4-H Has Done for Me, My Home and My Community. Red — Phyllis Tapp, East Union, "Electricity in the Home and On the Farm." Red—Betty Faye Wood, Moorefield, "Parents 30-45." Red—Lynda Snelling, Carlisle, "Detterbug Diet for Starving Teenagers." Red — Judy House, Moorefield, "How to Cut Down on Home Accidents." Blue—Sylvia Kinnett, Carlisle, "What We should Know About 4-H." Blue—Bonnie Whitaker, Moorefield, "Fun On the Farm." Champion—Rose Ann Simons, Carlisle, "What I Owe America."

Senior Boys: Blue—John Baker, Somerset Teen age, "If You Want It There, Put It There."

Senior Girls: Blue — Patty Bromagen, Somerset Teen age, "The Place of Teenage Community 4-H Clubs in 4-H Club Work." Blue—Becky Barlow, Carlisle, "The High Road of Life." Champion—Wanda Lawrence, Carlisle, "Club Sport—Good."

DEMONSTRATIONS

Junior Girls: Blue—Anna Lou Bromagen, Somerset Teenage, "Dustless Dust Cloths." Red—Elizabeth Mynear, Parks, "Waffles." Red—Bernice Richardson, Somerset Teenage, "How to Serve Rolls Attractively." Red—Linda Martin, East Union, "Chocolate Fudge." Red—Margarette Cox, Myers, "Biscuits." Blue—Wilma Stanfield, East Union, "Dry Suds." Blue—Lindia Dye, E. Union, "Cleaning a Picture Frame." Blue—Sylvia Kinnett—Judy Griffin, Carlisle, "Good Posture." Blue — Rose Ann Simons, Carlisle. "First Aid Kit." Blue—Sue Irvin, Moorefield, "Milk Drinks." Champion — Lynda Snelling, Carlisle, "Banana Bread."

Junior Boys: Red — Jimmy Gates—Earl Jones, Myers, "Repairing a Lamp Cord." Red—Oscar Curran, East Union, "Repairing a Light Cord." Blue—Kenneth Smith, Parks, "Strawberry Crater." Blue — Edsel Baker, East Union, "Strawberry Crates." Blue — Allen Clay Stone, Myers, "Light Meter." Blue—Bobbie Wagoner, Parks, "Converting An Old Lamp to Electric." Blue — Donald Ritchie, Parks, "Study Lamp." Blue—Paul Judge, Moorefield, "Electric Light Meter." Champion — John Straw, Carlisle, "The Use of Plastics in Growing Early Plants."

Senior Girls: Red—Ann Garrett, Moorefield Teenage, "Refrigerator Rolls." Blue—Betty Vice, Carlisle, "Good Light—Good Sight." Blue—Patty Bromagen, Somerset Teenage—"Making Furniture Polish." Blue—Katie Lou Hughes, Carlisle—"Dairy Foods." Champion—Becky Barlow, Carlisle, "Bread Making."

Senior Boys: Red — Marion Campbell, Everett Williams, Moorefield Teenage—"Light Meter." Red—Charles Harden, Moorefield Teenage. "Strawberry Crates." Blue—Ronald Harden, Moorefield Teenage, "Tag on Feed Bag." Champion —Charles Judge, Moorefield Teenage—Seed Law.

TALENT CONTEST

Juniors: White—Boy's Chorus Parkers Trio White—Ann Williams, Sue Carr and Joan Parks, Parks Trio. White—A W. Puckett, Parks. Instrumental solo Red—Anna Carol Jones, Myers. Solo Blue—Beverly Mann, Carlisle Baton Twirling, Champion.

Seniors: White—Carol Hamilton, Somerset Teenage—Clarinet solo Blue—Betty Vice and Wanda Lawrence—vocal duet Champion—Anita Stephenson, Somerset ,Teenage—Piano solo.

Now a tremendous 225!

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In addition, every Ford brings you the extra protection of exclusive new Lifeguard Design.

Come in for your eye-opening Test Drive!

Performance makes the Ford V-8 the largest-selling "8" in the world!

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 9:00 A.M. Central Standard Time on the 11th day of May, 1956, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of

NICHOLAS COUNTY, S. 439-(5) SP 91-279, S 275-(2), SP 91-323
The Moorefield-East Union-Ky. 13 Road from East Union Road approximately 3.4 miles southwest of Ky. 36 2.413 mile and the East Union-Plum Road from approximately 2.0 miles west of East Union to north east end of Hinkston Creek Bridge at the Bourbon County line, 1.323 miles, a total distance of 3.741 miles, Bituminous Surface Class C-1, Dense Graded Aggregate Base.

The Special Provisions for highway projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects, and on the $ 100.0 portion of (1) Group 1 (1956).

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements. Instructions for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 A.M. CEST, TRAL STANDARD TIME, on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposal, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
April 19, 1956
4-26-2tcg

IGA LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

Kale or Spinach 12 oz. cello pkg. 19¢

Swift Premium Franks lb. 39¢

Ground Beef 3 lbs. $1

Swift Premium Picnics fully cooked lb. 39¢

Florida Oranges 252 size doz. 39¢

Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

CUCUMBERS Hot House 19¢

FROZEN FOODS
Libby Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 3 for 85¢
Libby Cauliflower 10 oz. 3 for 85¢
Libby Lima Beans (Foodhook or Baby) 10 oz. 3 for 85¢
IGA Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. 6 for 89¢

Big Top Peanut Butter Sing Song Glass 10 oz. 25¢

IGA Pork & Beans No. 300 can 3 for 25¢

Hormel Spam 12 oz. can 37¢

Pet Instant MILK 13-oz. 33¢

Campbells Tomato SOUP 101/2-oz. cans 3 for 35¢

Bisquick 20-oz. 27¢

IGA Tomato Catsup 14-oz. btle. 2 for 39¢

School Day PEAS 303 cans 2 for 29¢

Old Dutch Cleanser 1/2 price deal 2 for 19¢

Jewel Shortening 3 lbs. 69¢

Ballards Biscuits 2 pkgs. 25¢

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA 30 SAVINGS

Coatney Bros.

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OUTSTANDING PLAYER—Ned Jennings, at left, accepts his basketball letter award from Nicholas County high school coach, Charlie Finnell at a dinner held last Tuesday at the high school.—William Campbell photo

The Headquarters Homemakers Club

By Mrs. D. Grimes

The Homemakers held their regular meeting Tuesday, April 3, at the Headquarters grade school, with Mrs. Shelly Gaunce presiding.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Marion White, reading the 23th Chapter of Matthew, followed by the group repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Faulconer gave a reading on "Tale Time To Love."

Mrs. White read the poem entitled "The Wedding of The Flowers."

Ten members answered the roll call with a house cleaning hint.

Mrs. Wilson gave an interesting discussion on why each farm family should keep a year by record.

Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Delaney gave the lesson on picture frames, with all members working on frames of all descriptions, which proved to be very interesting.

The landscape lesson was given by Mrs. George Dale.

The May meeting will be with Mrs. Millard Asbury Tuesday, May 1, at her home near Hoodtown.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

A large crowd attended W.S.C.S. which met with Mrs. T. H. Vice Thursday. Rev. Virgil J. Harman and sister were dinner guests.

Don't forget the Hymn Sing Sunday night, April 29, at Cassidy church, but in case of high water it will be at Ishmael church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillispie and daughter of Bourbon county spent from Wednesday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Letcher at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Edd Crawford visited her sister, Mrs. Annie McClanahan at Flemingsburg.

Herman Brett visited his sister, Mrs. Eugene Letcher, last week.

Mrs. George Wilson spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy.

Jimmie Tedder left Sunday for Fort Knox, for training with National Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dixon and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brett.

Bald Hill

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mrs. Walter Flora has been in Cleveland, Ohio, the past week, visiting her sister and under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris, Patsy and Phyllis Morris spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Snapp and two children spent Friday night and Saturday with Rev. Marvin Snapp and family, Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Dotson visited Raymond Snapp and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris and boys were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mynear were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snapp.

William Fryman is expected home this week for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fryman, and his wife and baby.

William has been in the T.B. hospital, Paris, for almost a year and his friends are glad to know he is continuing to improve, hoping he will soon be home to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

CONEY FIREWORKS SHOW
FREE—10 P.M.
Every Sat. & Sun. thru May 13
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More grills for cookouts. Just drive in to Riverview picnic area and park, spread your picnic. More thrill rides and amusements. Lots of Oz for children. Club House dinners. Family cafeteria.
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We now have the solution to take care of your garbage disposal. Very simple and very reasonable. Pick up your phone and call 101 and ask us about this method.

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Guaranteed to contain .70% rotenone. Blue Dragon Dust has effectively aided farmers and gardeners in insect extermination for years. Now is the time to let it help you. Ask for all the Harris Dragon Products at your grocery, hardware, drug or feed and seed stores.

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