The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ——— Editor-Publisher

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Room Aplenty

As is generally known, the farm population has been declining while the size of the average farm has been increasing. The agricultural economists seem virtually unanimous in believing that this trend will continue, with fewer farmers and bigger farms.

The reason for it, of course, is the technological revolution that has resulted from mechanization, electrification, and other gigantic forward steps that farming has taken in a comparatively short period of time.

Some people, however, fear that all this progress involves a serious danger—a danger that the family farm may be on the way out, and that the future of farming lies in huge, corporation-type enterprises.

The weight of evidence is against that view. Modern farming techniques should and do strengthen the family farm. Mechanized equipment, starting with the tractor and going all the way down the long list, is an example. It makes it possible for the small operator to handle a larger acreage and to produce more with less cost and physical effort. Not every farmer, obviously, can individually buy all the machines and attachments that are desirable. But groups of farmers, acting cooperatively, can do that—and the cost to each is moderate indeed in the light of the results.

This country has room aplenty for big farmers and small farmers.

Bad Record

In 1955 the state legislatures set a new record—and one which is bad news for the taxpayer. According to the Tax Foundation, possibly as many as 1,000 new taxes were passed. A large proportion involved increases in taxes—on personal incomes, on business, on gasoline and motor vehicles, and so on.

Hope is held out for some reduction in federal taxes in 1956. That will be of small cheer if it is offset, or largely so, by increased local taxation. The point is we must keep a watchful eye on the state house as well as the national capital.

Relief Office Receives 5,615 lbs. Of Beef; Local Men Attend Governor's Reception

Thursday, January 16, 1936

February term of Nicholas circuit court will open Feb. 3.

Sales tax law is repealed and goes into effect today (Thursday).

Burley average drops to $20.73.

The court house clock has been on "strike" since the recent cold weather. The clock has refused to strike. The heavy snow and freeze broke off the hour hand on the dial in front of the court house.

Tuesday marked the forty-third anniversary of Mr. Henry M. Potts' connection with the Deposit Bank of Carlisle.

The local relief office received this week 5,615 pounds of beef, a part of which was distributed to relief clients Tuesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ritchie, a daughter, Lenora, on Thursday—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allison, a daughter, Frances Howe, on Saturday, Jan. 11th.

DIED—John D. Mann, 69, of the Flora section at Johnson Memorial hospital on Wednesday of last week.—Thompson Sparks, 40, at a hospital in Macon, Ga. Friday.—Charles Monson, 70, former resident of Carlisle, at a Lexington hospital Monday.—Mrs. Mary B. Givin, 70, a native of Nicholas County at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Buntin in Millersburg, Saturday.

Silas Foebuck qualified in county court as administrator of the estate of the late Lon M. Foebuck. Newton Ritchie, Tom Jackson and Joe J. Burden were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Thursday, January 20, 1916

George W. Taylor sells farm at Miller Station road near Carlisle to Dan Westfall and purchases residence in Arnold Heights from Joe Cheney.

W. H. Harris, L. & N. agent at Paris and former agent here promoted to position of general agent at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sugg celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home near Oakland Mills on the 19th.

Miss Hazel Berry takes position in head millinery trimmer for Waugh Dry Goods Company.

Dr. George B. Spencer and R. C. Oldham attend Governor's reception at Frankfort Wednesday night.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Colville Talbert, at their home in Carlisle on the 15th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Linda Campbell and Charles Smith, both of Carlisle, on the 15th—Miss Fannie Slodd and Herman Conyers, both of the county, on the 15th.—Miss Susie Caswell and Thurman Gaunce, both of the county, on the 15th.

DIED—John Thomas Jones, 67, at his home near Saltwell on the 18th.—Mrs. Avery C. Smart, 34, formerly of this county, at her home in Marathon, Iowa.—Wesley P. Smith, 91, at his home near Colville on the 18th.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

Guessing Game:

There's a popular guessing game underway in Washington—picking the five greatest (and dead) United States Senators. Under a Senate resolution, medallions of 18-to quintet will be placed in the Senate Hall of Fame.

Kennedians will be rightfully proud to know that two natives are high on the lists of most people —Henry Clay and Jefferson Davis, who actually represented Mississippi in the Upper House.

Others coming in for consideration include John Calhoun, of South Carolina, Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts, John Sherman, of Ohio (brother of the General), Stephen Douglas, of Illinois, and John Randolph, of Virginia, a bitter enemy of Kentucky's Clay.

An Explanation:

The other day we met a professional friend of ours who owns and operates a Kentucky farm. He had some friendly objection to a report we made recently—that Uncle Sam will not permit city farmers to deduct their farm losses on their income tax report.

"When," he asked, "does farming cease to become a hobby and is a part of your business?"

Frankly, we don't know, but we feel that our friend does have a point. Although he makes the bulk of his living in a profession, he is a serious farmer and, in fact, lives on the farm. It's a question for the revenue service.

Election Guesses:

One authority, here in the capital, made a survey of Congressional districts across the nation and came up with the observation that all Kentucky districts are safe for the incumbent party.

In other words, that authority believes that Kentucky will return six Democrats and two Republicans to the House come next November.

That same expert goes on to say that 184 districts are marginal and could go either way. But none, he points out, is in the Blue Grass State.

Mail Call:

Reply to Fleming County visitor: Don't worry if a few Congressmen are on the floor during debate. He's probably busier than his colleagues doing committee and office work . . . Answer to Trimble County writer: Sam Brightman, formerly of Louisville, is publicity director for the Democratic National Committee . . . To Lewis County writer: Ambassador John Sherman Cooper is expected back in Washington any day now. He can be reached at the State Department where he is conferring on Indian problems . . . For Harrison County farmer: the Eisenhower farm program will undergo many changes before passage.

Read The Classifieds

Meeting On Pesticides

New sprays and other materials that may be used this year to combat insects and other enemies of plants and animals will be discussed at a one-day program at University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington Jan. 18. Dealers in such materials, farmers, fruit and vegetable growers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Tobacco Program To Be Discussed

One of the sections of Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky will be devoted to the growing and marketing of tobacco. Held all day Friday, Feb. 3, subjects to be discussed include control of insects and diseases, nicotine tests, foreign markets, and over-all problems of growing leaf.

Randolph Taylor, Washington, executive secretary of the Burley and Dark-Leaf Tobacco Export Association, will speak on "Developing Foreign Markets for Kentucky Tobacco."

University of Kentucky faculty members to speak include Russell A. Hunt, H. B. Price, W. D. Valleau, C. E. Bortner, R. W. Rudd, Mallory Boush, R. A. Chapman, R. B. Griffith and G. T. Webster.

For Strong Seams Use Nylon Thread

Nylon thread, because of its strength, is especially good to use where there is strain or pull on seams. Clothing specialists at the University of Kentucky recommend that it be used for mending girdles, bras and gloves; on seams of slips, for stitching some armhole seams, or for trouser crotch seams. It should be remembered, however, that nylon thread, as nylon fabrics melts under intense heat, hence it should not be used on garments requiring a hot iron for pressing, said the clothing authorities.

Improving Dairy Herds Discussed

How artificial breeding enables dairy farmers to have the use of high-production sires is brought out in a new University of Kentucky circular called "Better Cows and More Profits Through Improved Breeding."

Discussion of improving dairy herds is available in about three-fourths of the state. More than 71,000 cows were artificially bred in 1953. Sires of all dairy breeds are used in the program of the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association.

The circular contains information of value to dairymen trying to improve their herds. Copies may be had at offices of county extension agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington.

Milk For Cheese Plant

Junius L. Ellis, University of Kentucky county agent, says Monroe county farmers sold a million and a half dollars worth of milk to a local cheese plant in 1955. To further add to their incomes, farmers of the county will set 200 to 300 acres of strawberries in 1956.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"APPLES, THEN AND NOW"

It is easy to underestimate the importance of apples in earlier days in America. With our modern methods of transportation and refrigeration, it seems almost silly for people to have worked so hard to grow apple trees and plant orchards. But it was a solid demand for apples that gave rise to such a character as John Chapman—"Johnny Appleseed." There really was such a man, who lived largely on the frontier in what came to be Ohio; he might have penetrated several of the states now to the north of us, though the legends about him would have us believe that he went everywhere in the Middle West. He died in 1845; today there are many monuments to his memory, the most famous one being the very folkish nat ure of the facts and fancies that have accumulated about his very name. An eminent scholar only last year, 1954, published the most scholarly authentic story of his life, based on years of careful research by the author, Robert Price of Otterbein College, Ohio, admits that for much of the story, the life of one man who wanted to have apple trees ready for the pioneers as they will remain pure folk legend.

Suppose we look at the apple for a little while. In early days, before grafting was practiced on any very large scale, seedling apple trees were the rule. Many families moving into new territory took along apple seeds as well as garden and flower seeds. Soon young trees were blooming around the new home in the clearing, apple and peach and cherry and plum. Some semi-pioneers, such as the older people whom I know a half century ago, still believed that only seedlings were to be desired. It is said that Johnny Appleseed himself felt that grafting was a perversion of God's way with his creation. By degrees, of course, budding and grafting found their way into the more pioneer places, and some varieties of apple were known all over the country, just as they are today.

Apples had many uses. Besides the mere enjoyment of the ripe fruit as it came from the tree, there were many other uses. Dried apples constituted a major source of fruit for winter, especially in the areas where winters were too variable for keeping apples indoors or outside in mounds. And apple butter in unbelievable quantities often furnished about the one steady source of "sweetening" in areas where sorghum was not raised. My own section did not make apple butter, but dried apples and their products made winter somewhat idyllic, especially with its dried-apple pies. There grew up a whole folk industry of drying apples. I helped with this last-summer work at my childhood and had a belated experience with it in the summer of 1955. I was in bad health and had to take life pretty easy for several months. I also made many a gallon of cider, primarily for vinegar, though we drank some of it in its early stages. In earlier times cider was drunk in unbelievable quantities. Cider was stored away in whole barrels and was often a daily drink from the ripening of the earliest apples until long after Christmas. What had not been consumed in this way became vinegar and thus added another means, besides dried apples and apple butter, of keeping fruit into the winter. It seems to me now that pickles used to occupy a much more exalted place in the diet of people than it does now. We rained gallons of cucumbers and made gallons of pickles. We packed them in crocks, green beans, peaches, crabapples, and just about everything that we could. Pickles were on our table every day in the year, on a round card in the middle of the dish beside the preserves stand or the molasses stand. Again, before the days of modern methods of canning and of refrigeration, it was not always safe to eat in any sense pork many of our vegetables and fruit, hence the extended use of pickling.

As I look back at my earliest memories, I can see many apple trees around even smallish homes. Nearly every farmer had some seedling that made his apples desired. When we exchanged work on the farm, we got a chance to sample the various apples and form judgments as to whether seedlings or grafted trees bore the best fruit. I am afraid that we were not always agreed with Johnny Appleseed and the pioneers.

Annual Wage Report For Farm Operators

Farm Operators who have paid as much as $100 cash wages to any farm employee during the year 1955 should file an employer's tax and information return for agricultural employees, Kern Kimbleton, Group Supervisor, Internal Revenue Service, Lexington, announced today. This tax return will be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, together with the social security tax on the wages shown on the form.

Kimbleton emphasized that this annual report of wages paid for agricultural labor must be filed with the Internal Revenue Service before January 31, 1956. The return must show the name, social security number, and wages paid every employee whose cash wages from the farm amounted to $100 or more.

Tax return forms are mailed out about January 1 to those who have previously notified the District Director of having agricultural employees. Farmers who must make these tax returns and have not yet written for the proper forms, should write the District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, immediately in order to be sure of getting the report filed before the January 31 deadline, Kimbleton urged.

Weekly Recipe

Fingerlocks from oven-baked dishes seem particularly tempting on cold, winter days. This recipe from food specialists at the University of Kentucky has the added advantage of being a one-dish meal, with one or two additions, to round out the menu.

Pork and Beef Noodle Bake

1 2/3 lbs beef in 1-inch cubes
1 lb pork in cubes
1 2/3 salt
1 1/2 t. pepper
1 2/3 c finely chopped onion
1/4 c tomato paste
2 1/2 c tomatoes
6 ounces broad noodles
1 t. butter
1 1/2 c shredded cheese

Brown meat in skillet, add salt, pepper and onion. Cook until onion is tender. Blend in tomato paste and tomatoes. Cook about 20 minutes until mixture is heated through.

Meanwhile, cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 6 minutes). Drain and rinse. Mix in butter gently. Place about 1/3 of the noodles in a buttered baking dish. Add meat mixture, and top with remainder of noodles. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, until mixture is bubbly and cheese is melted and lightly browned, about 20 minutes.

Menu: Pork and beef noodle bake, green beans, cabbage slaw, biscuits, butter, fruit and cookies.

Foods prepared with sour cream have a flavor and delicacy all their own. Cream may be soured by adding 1 tablespoon of vinegar or buttermilk to 1 cup of coffee cream, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky. Shake or stir well, and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. The body of the cream will be improved if it is stored in the refrigerator for another day.

Sour Cream Biscuits

1 c whole wheat flour
1 c sifted white flour
½ t salt
2 t baking powder
½ t soda
1 t water
Sour cream (about 1 c)

Sift white flour, salt and baking powder together and add whole wheat flour to the mixture in a mixing bowl. Make a well in the center. Add soda to water and stir into sour cream. Pour cream in the well of flour. Mix well, then turn dough onto bread board and mix lightly. Roll about three-fourths of an inch thick, cut in circles and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Note: If sweet cream is used, omit the shortening and double the amount of baking powder.

Menu: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, greens, carrot-lemon salad, sour cream biscuits and butter, and apple crisp.

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Amateur Contest

Friday, January 27, 7:30 P. M.

Harrison County High School Gym

The Band Boosters of Harrison County High School will conduct an amateur contest at the School Gymnasium at the above time $200.00 in cash has been donated by

Richard Coe of the Coe Oil Service for prizes

SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTOR!

Prizes will be given as follows:

Old Time Fiddler	$25.00	$15.00	$5.00
String Band	$75.00	$35.00	$5.00
Vocal selections over 16 years	$10.00	$ 5.00	$3.50
Vocal selections under 16 years	$10.00	$ 5.00	$3.50
Instrumental selections over 16 years	$10.00	$ 5.00	$3.50
Instrumental selections under 16 years	$10.00	$ 5.00	$3.50
Novelty act over 16 years	$10.00	$ 5.00	$3.50
Novelty act under 16 years	$10.00	$ 5.00	$3.50

If entered in 58 entries.

Those interested in competing should phone Mrs. Julian McKee, 876-W-1, or Mrs. Russell Stephens, 1191-R that is impossible you may register at the gym Fri., Jan. 27, between 3 and 4 P.M. All registrations must be completed by 4 P.M.

COL. JOHN L. CUMMINS, M. C.
Contestants Limited to 1 Entry
DOOR PRIZES
Drinks—Sandwiches—Homemade Candy
Admission: Adults, 50c; Children 30c

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WHEN YOU BUY NOW!

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Get the fun and pleasure of owning a luxurious KING-SIZE DODGE CORONET through the winter months without paying a penny more!

1 Why wait till Spring? Your Dodge Coronet will command the same high resale value in years to come, whether you buy right now or wait till Spring. So it doesn't cost you a dime more to own and enjoy this big, beautiful car during January, February, March and April. They're bonus months.

2 The buy of your life right now! This KING-SIZE DODGE Coronet puts you money ahead in bigness, style and features. It gives you more length and luxury than any car near its price. Your present car may never bring such a high trade-in as it will right now on a new '56 Dodge.

3 SOMETHING BIG HAPPENED IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD! This full-size, full-styled, full-powered 1956 Dodge Coronet is priced down with the small cars. And it brings you the "Magic Touch" of Dodge push-button driving! Surest, safest, easiest way to drive you've ever known! Don't delay!

New '56 DODGE

Value Leader of the Forward Look

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

BUNTIN'S GARAGE • Elm & Market Street

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

E RIGHT MODERN HOME, APPROXIMATELY
1 ACRE OF LAND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

In order to settle the Estate of the late Charles Thompson, we have contracted to sell the following Real Estate and Personal Property, located in Sharpsburg, Kentucky on Main Street on—

Saturday, January 21—10:00 a.m.

This is a dandy good 8 room modern home being in A-1 condition has front and built in back pollch, plenty of closet space, 4 nice bed rooms and large living room, hard wood floors throughout and has a gas furnace. There is Venetian blinds at all windows that will go with house. Outbuildings consist of a 2 bent stock barn in good condition, good cellar, garage and smoke house.

There is approximately 1 acre of land running from street to street.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consist of 1 Chandelier, front room light fixture, 1-3 piece Living Room Suite, 1 Cedar Chest, 1-9 piece Dining Room Suite, 1-3 piece Bed Room Suite, 1-15 ft. Deep Freezer, only 2 years old, 1 practically new Refrigerator, 1 new Breakfast Set, Electric Cooking Stove, 1 China Cabinet, 1 Marble Top Dresser, 1 Old Fashioned Bed, 2-9x12 Wool Rugs, 1 practically new Television Set complete with Antenna, cabinet style, 1-7 piece Fire Set, several Throw Rugs, Fire Screen, 6 shares Delta Natural Gas Stock, and other items not mentioned.

Following the above sale at 1 o'clock located 2½ miles from Sharpsburg, at the intersection of the Moorefield road on the Thompson farm, we will sell the following LIVE STOCK, FARMING TOOLS, FEED, ETC.

7 good Stock Cows, pasture bred, 1-2 year old Spenger Heifer, 1-2 year old Hereford Bull, 1 team work Mares and harness, weight about 1600 pounds each, 200 Bales Oats, 150 Bales Korean, 1 Wagon & Frame, 1 Horse Mower, 1-2 Horse Corn Planter, 1 Row Cultivator, 1 practically new Fertilizer Spreader, 1 nearly new Ford Tractor Mower, 1-3 Section Pitman, 1 Used Oil Stove, Corn Crusher, 8 in. Belt, Iron Kettle Sled, 1 set Extension Ladders, Fence Stretchers, 1 lot of Hand Tools, 1-1949 ½ ton Chevrolet Truck and other items not mentioned.

If interested in a nice home be sure and attend this sale as everything will be sold for the high dollar to settle this Estate.

Terms on Real Estate 25% day of sale balance with deed and possession on or before 45 days.

For any information contact Bud Thompson or any of the heirs or selling agents.

Charles Thompson Estate
ERNEST THOMPSON, Admx.

Maze & Goodpaster Auction Co.
Selling Agents — Owingsville, Ky.
ARTHUR MAZE, Auctioneer

Bald Hill

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie (Delayed)

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stupp and children, of Sandy Hook, spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives here. Mrs. Frazier Early-wine returning home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee, Fleming county spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenzie and children spent Sunday with Herbert Morris and family.

Mrs. Fred Jones and son spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Stupp and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stupp and children, Bourbon county.

Harold Gene Vice, Moorefield, purchased the farm from the Ritchie heirs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mymar spent Sunday with Tilton Stupp and family.

Allis-Chalmers
Tractor & Farm Machinery
Sales & Service
Dampier Motors

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

21 Acres of Bath County Blue Grass Land

As agents for Mrs. Katherine Jewell, we are authorized by signed contract to sell her 21 acre farm, located approximately 1 mile from Sharpsburg on the Lower East Union Road on—

Monday, January 23
10:00 A.M.

This 21 acre farm is all crop land, all sown in grass except one acre in wheat. This is extra fine Blue Grass land and under good fencing. This farm produces well and has everlasting water by spring and branch and can practically all be farmed with tractor. Electricity is available. IMPROVEMENTS consist of one 3-horse tobacco barn only about 2 years old. Has nice building site for a home. It is on milk, mail and school bus routes. Tobacco base for 1956 is 1.15 Acres. Also 3,000 tobacco sticks.

FREE — Cash Prizes Will Be Given Away — FREE

If you are interested in a nice small farm, be sure and attend this sale. Terms and possession will be announced day of sale.

For further information contact the owner or Goldy Jewell at Sharpsburg or Selling Agents.

MRS. KATHERINE JEWELL, Owner.

Maze & Goodpaster Auction Co.
Selling Agents — Owingsville, Ky.
ARTHUR MAZE, Auctioneer

Saltwell

By U. G. Matlox

Mrs. Edie Asbury, Mr. Robert Terry and Mr. Alvin Keller of Nassin, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Flossie Asbury and Mrs. Lizzie Martin.

Mrs. W. S. Rule was taken to Central Baptist hospital in Lexington, one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stupp visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Stupp and children of Paris, on Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Gaunce spent Sunday with Ramona Hollar.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Mrs. Bobbie Hollar and Myrtil Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie Martin of near Ruddles Mill, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. James Mann and family, in Carlisle. Mrs. Ritchie is ill.

Miss Dolores Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington, visited Mrs. Ellar Barnhill and Mrs. Zettie Snapp over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle on Saturday night.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Erminie Kenney and two children and Bobby Kenney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Massie and children of near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce and daughter were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stewart and daughters of Cynthiana, and Ramona Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and family.

The sick of our community are Mr. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, Mrs. W. S. Rule and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and daughter of Paris.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley entertained with a miscellaneous shower for the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox, on Monday night. There was a large group present. They received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Silas Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley of the Scrub Grass round and Mrs. James Minton and daughter of near Maysville, spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton and daughter were also supper guests.

Mrs. Jap Feebuck of near Carlisle, spent one afternoon recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shroat.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvea Greene, at Burtenville.

We are having plenty of snow and the roads are slick . . .

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

LOW COST—LONG TERM

Federal Land Bank 4% Loan

FIRST CHOICE WITH FARMERS OF THE NATION

Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

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Every Tuesday

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Simply Purchase Your Spring Needs By January 28...

Take advantage of this $2.00 discount on mixed fertilizer. All you have to do is take delivery and pay cash for your Open Formula fertilizer before January 28, 1956. This discount is from our low cash price. Open Formula is the very finest fertilizer you can put on your land. Made right to drill right even after months of storage. So save $2.00 a ton—place your order now!

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Of ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Misses & Ladies Chennille Robes	Values $5.98 (only 72)	2.44
Girls Coats	Values $14.95 broken sizes (only 44)	6.88
Infants Snow Suits	Values to 8.98 (only 5)	3.88
Ladies Cotton Dresses	Values to 2.98 (only 80)	1.00
Girls Coat & Leggon Set	Values to 12.95 (only 41)	4.88
Misses & Ladies Skirts	Values to 4.98 (only 10)	1.88
Ladies Blouses	Values to 3.98 (only 12)	1.00
Ladies Coats	Values to 29.95 (only 8)	12.88
Ladies Dresses	Values to 8.98 (only 54)	3.44
Children's Print Dresses	Values to 3.98 (only 36)	1.44
Men's Flannel Shirts	Values to 2.98 (only 18)	1.79
Men's Yellow Fleece Gloves	49c values (only 24 pr.)	.33
Boy's David Crockett Pants	sizes 4-10 Values to 2.98 (8 pr.)	1.49
Men's Suede Jackets	Values to 16.95 (only 3)	9.88
Turkish Towels 20x40	59c Values (only 36)	3 for 1.00
Men's Winter Union Suits	Values to 2.98 (only 15)	1.79
81x99 Pepperell Sheets	Values to 2.69 (only 10)	1.69
Misses & Ladies Plastic Jackets	Values to 8.98 (only 10)	4.88
Ladies Suede Dress Shoes	Values to 6.98 (only 11 pr.)	3.00
Men's Dress Oxfords	Values to 9.98 (only 12 pr.)	4.74
Men's Corduroy Coats	Values to 10.98 (only 7)	5.00

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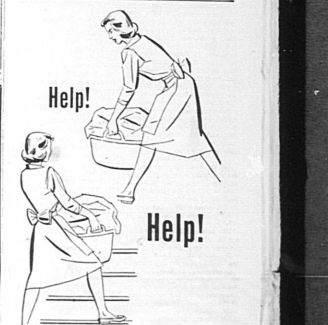

Help!

Help!

Help!

Here it is!

NO TRICK DRYING'S SLICK WITH an *Electric* clothes dryer

HERE'S help for "ladies in distress" on washdays. An electric clothes dryer does the work for you—all you do is set the dial. No stair-climbing, no basket-lugging, no clothes-hanging. In just a short while your clothes are fluffy dry or damp dry for ironing. Get this "wired help" for washdays.

Be Modern — dry clothes ELECTRICALLY

LOOKS FOR MODERN LIVING

If your home lacks 240-volt wiring for this and other major appliances, your dealer can advise you on plans for installation. Our office will be glad to offer recommendations on any wiring changes or additions you desire.

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