USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—Good 7 room house. Basement. Gas floor furnace and coal furnace also. Good location. Call 101 or 592. Bill Hoover. 11-21-16cg.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Six room brick house, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage, Modern, well located. Lot 70x200. Can help finance. Priced to sell. Fightmaster Real Estate Agency 11-21-16cg

FOR SALE—1957 Buick special, fully equipped. See Mathew Campbell or call 255. 11-21-2t*

FOR SALE—15-foot deep freeze practically new. See J. G. McCarty. 11-21-2tcg.

FOR SALE — 1949 Plymouth, good condition, new tires. Reason for selling gone to the Air Force. Eugene Gaunce, phone 177-J, Second st. Carlisle. 11-21-2t*

FOR SALE or RENT—My home at 211 Elm St. Nice six room house with two baths and new gas floor furnace and gas water heater. Must be seen to be appreciated. See or call Mrs. Harry Rogers, phone 256-J. Carlisle, Ky. 11-21-2t*

FOOD SALE—Blue Lick church will hold a food sale at Shop-Rite grocery Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9 a.m. fast time 11-14-2tcg.

FOR SALE—Several good used gas ranges. Price to sell. Home Hardware. 11-14-2tcg.

FOR SALE—Guns and ammunition of all kinds. Will trade with you. Home Hardware. 11-14-2tcg.

SINGER—Visit the Singer Sewing Machine center in Paris. See the new Head-O-Matic, and numerous number of trade-ins, good range 19.95 and up. A. W. Jones, manager, Ray Hull, 61566 Main st. phone 629. 11-21-2tcg.

NOTICE—

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Avon Comestics are in demand now more than ever before. You can earn money selling Avon during spare time to suit your convenience. No experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 176, Ennence, Ky. 11-21-3tcg.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me while I was in the hospital. I would like to especially thank Dr. Kingsolver, the hospital staff, ministers, those who sent cards and flowers. Your kindness shall always be remembered. Mrs. Marvin Caswell. 11-21-1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who has been so kind by sending cards, gifts, and visiting our wife, mother, and sister during her long illness. Our special thanks to Dr. Kingsolver, Rev. Earl Adamson, Mrs. Bernie Millam, Mr. Mathers, Mr. Shearer and those who sent flowers. Your sympathy and kindly thoughts will always be remembered. Brenda, Janice, Martha and Walter Flora, Anna Laura, Wesley, and Lee Ray. 11-21-1cg.

FOR A GOOD DEAL—Go to The Squeeze Doll.

FIRE ALARM

In case of fire phone No. 5

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of U. G. Mattox, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned for payment. E. A. Mattox, 340 Henry Clay, Lexington, Ky., or Chester Ray Mattox, R.R. 3 Carlisle, Ky. Administrators of the estate of U. G. Mattox, deceased. 11-14-3t*

HOG KILLING—Our pen is now open in Henryville and we are ready to do your slaughtering. Bean Enterprises. 11-14-3t*

POSTED

The following farms are posted against hunters with dogs and guns, trappers or trespassers. All violators will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Fannie Wagoner
A. L. Ritchie
W. L. Marr
Ed George
Stanley Kerns
R. W. Neal & Fryman Bros.
Anna D. Crockett
R. D. Clark
Mrs. James Bing

Additional names will be added to above list for 75 cents each and will run until January 1.

Man on threshold

(Continued from page 1)

lies beyond.

In popular fancy, space is a cold and silent void, inky black except for the steady white blaze of stars. Now and then a huge meteor roars through the eternal night, trailing a skirt of flame.

Actually, scientists remind science-fiction fans, space is nothing. Being nothing, it is neither hot nor cold. The molecules in space are too rare to give it any temperature at all.

Any meteoroid that one might meet in space would not roar or flame. For space has no atmosphere to carry sound or make a moving object incandescent. Only atmosphere can turn a speeding meteoroid—most are smaller than a grain of sand—into a meteor or dazzling "shooting star."

Space, by earth's standards, is a vacuum. But it is not empty. Scientists believe it holds a very thin gas made of scattered molecules.

Traffic is somewhat heavy. Speeding through the expanse are myriad dust particles, dra gon-breathed radiation, and the baffling charged particles called cosmic rays. Like whirlpools, strange gravitational fields of suns and planets tug at matter traveling in space.

Earth's Busy Air

Distances are beyond belief. The nearest star visible to earth-dwellings in Alpha Centauri. It would take a jet plane going 700 miles an hour almost a million years then to reach it.

Earth's atmosphere compared to space, is a hotbed. Its lower levels brew weather. Its higher levels tides surge back and forth with the power of a million atomic bombs.

Containing nitrogen, oxygen, argon, carbon dioxide, and traces of other gases, atmosphere is divided into layers—the troposphere where we live, the stratosphere, chemosphere, ionosphere, and exosphere.

Sandwiched in the troposphere and stratosphere is 99 percent of our air mass. Virtually all life is concentrated in the former, which has an average height of about 10 miles at the Equator and five miles at the Poles. Above it, extending to a ceiling of about 20 miles, is the serene stratosphere where jet planes leave their vapor trails.

The remainder of the earth's air mass lies in the 30-mile-deep chemosphere, where ozone and other chemical changes. in the ionosphere, the 200-mile belt of rarefied air where particles are ionized or electrically charged, and the exosphere, a vaguely defined borderland where the last vestiges of atmosphere fade into out finally into space proper.

Christmas Seal sale underway

The 51st annual Christmas Seal Sale got underway here last week as more than a half million envelopes containing the traditional stamps that have supported the voluntary fight against tuberculosis for half a century were delivered to post offices throughout Kentucky.

Nearly 600,000 Kentuckians will receive TB Seals.

"Modern drugs and surgery are giving a new lease on life to many people who formerly were doomed to die of TB," said John W. Woods Jr., president of the Kentucky TB association.

"But, success in saving lives is creating new problems," the KTA president explained. "More people are living in our midst with tuberculosis than ever before, and more people are under treatment for the disease.

Tobacco tops state farm cash income

Tobacco still dominates Kentucky farm crops cash-income-wise, providing 41.3 percent of the total CROP income in 1956, the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service pointed out this week. This all-crop income was $302,149,000.

Final figures furnished by the USDA's agricultural marketing service, the Service pointed out the following for Kentucky's grand total of $555,249,000 cash in 1956:

Tobacco, 41.3 percent, $228,546,000, corn, 5.1 percent, $28,449,000; wheat, 1.5 percent, $8,458,000; soybeans, 1 percent, $5,920,000, and hay, feeds and bluegrass seed, lespedeza seed, potatoes, popcorn, orchardgrass seed, tomatoes, sorgo syrup, fruits and nuts, forest and greenhouse - nursery products, the remainder, $30,876,000.

Livestock and livestock products percentage-wise topped tobacco as an income-producer. The total in this category was $253,160,000. Of this, cattle and calves were worth $81,067,000, or 14.7 percent of the total. Dairy producers were worth $76,732,000, or 14.2 percent of the total, hogs were worth $45,763,000, or 8.2 percent of the total. Eggs, sheep and lambs, broilers, chickens, wool, turkeys and other livestock made up the remaining $47,518,000.

Kentucky ranked 21st in cash receipts from farm marketings in 1956 as compared to 20th in 1955. In livestock, she was 19th highest of the 48 states, and 17th in crops. Income from government payments to Kentucky farmers was 16.6 million dollars, 12th highest among the states.

The cash for crops figure was up 1 percent over 1955, the cattle and livestock products figure, 10 percent. Dairy and hogs showed considerable jumps in the period, over the preceding year, the report shows, 16 and 14 percent, respectively.

Christopher Greenup—from poverty to the executive mansion

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary, Treasurer,
Kentucky Historical Society

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20—Christopher Greenup was the third Governor of Kentucky (1804-08), following Isaac Shelby and James Garrard. He is also distinguished before having been along with Alexander Orr of Mason County, one of the first two members from Kentucky in the United House of Representatives, both serving from the admission of Kentucky into the Union in 1792 to 1797. Greenup County is named for Governor Greenup.

His portrait by Harold Collins hangs in the Governor's gallery in the Senate of the Old State House in Frankfort. Another portrait of Governor Greenup painted by William T. Hurdlegin and owned by the Historical Society, is on loan to the Old Governor's Mansion, the present home of Kentucky Governor Harry Lee Waterfield and his family.

The early life of Governor Greenup is shrouded in mystery. He was born around 1750 of poor parents, according to various biographers, in either London, Westmoreland or Botetourt County, Virginia. In the American Revolution, again depending on several sources of information, he was a captain or colonel. He first settled in Kentucky in 1783. This belief is supported by two pieces of evidence. He bought a town lot in Lexington and was admitted to the bar in that year.

Beginning with the year 1784, Greenup's rise was rapid in Kentucky politics, making it easy to trace his life with every certainty. He was, successively, clerk of the first Constitutional Convention at Danville, clerk of the Virginia Court of Kentucky, a member of the United States House, clerk of the Kentucky Senate, Circuit Judge, and Governor of Kentucky. From 1808 to his death in 1818, he remained active in public life as a state representative and justice of the peace. He was also a director of the Bank of Kentucky and an early trustee of Transylvania University.

Governor Greenup died at Blue Licks. In 1874 he was transferred by an Act of the Kentucky Legislature, along with five other prominent Kentuckians in the Frankfort Cemetery, following a military parade and a considerable amount of old-style oratory.

Recipe of the week

Cranberries add so much to a menu in the way of color and flavor that they are a natural at holiday dinners. But with their ease in freezing they have become deservedly popular at any meal throughout the entire year.

In muffins, nutbread, breakfast ring, in meat loaf or with ham slices, as well as in the traditional relishes, jelly and pie, cranberries have a special place, say UK Extension food specialists.

Whole fresh cranberries may be quick-frozen for convenience, or when the price is favorable. Pick them over, removing bruised fruit or stems, but do not wash. Place the berries in freezer boxes or bags as directed, filling container to the top, but do not crowd. Seal and place directly in freezing unit. Defrosting is not necessary for cooking.

Ten-minute cranberry sauce or cranberry-orange relish may be prepared according to directions on the package and frozen in freezer boxes or jars. When ready to serve, defrost at room temperature about 1 hour.

A surprise dessert of cranberry pudding will have the family asking for more

CRANBERRY PUDDING
2 c cranberries
1 2 c sugar
1 2 c pecans (if desired)
1 3 c shortening
1 c sugar
1 egg well beaten
1 2 t vanilla
2 c sifted flour
2 t baking powder
1 4 t salt
1 c milk

Grease 8inch square baking pan Spread cranberries in the pan and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar and nuts Cream shortening and sugar add beaten egg and vanilla sift flour, baking powder and salt together, and add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Spread batter over cranberries and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes Turn upside down to serve in squares with vanilla ice cream.

Menu Baked squash with sausage patties, green beans, celery sticks, rye bread, butter and cranberry pudding.

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Reliable repair service on air conditioning units, refrigerators, milk cooler, dairy and meat cases. Electrical wiring, washing machine repair.

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116½ Acres with a "Grade A" Dairy setup. New 5 room house with bath; Sink and water in kitchen. Also a three room tenant house, good cellar, meat house, brooder house, 18 stanchion dairy barn with running water; large steel silo and loafter shed. One four-bent tobacco barn and stripping room. One four-bent tobacco barn with cattle sheds. Large cistern at both barns. 18 acres alfalfa; 1 acre strawberries; 1 8/10 acre tobacco base; rest in good grass. This is really a good grass farm; well watered with pond, springs and creek. On Blacktop highway, 3 miles from Flemingsburg with all conveniences.
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Your Thanksgiving Dinner 'COMPLETE'
Dressed Turkeys Leave Your ORDER
Cranberries lb. 19¢
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Jiffy Cake Mixes box 10¢
ANOTHER TRUCK LOAD BROWNINGS — PARK LAKE APPLES. TASTE AND PRICE YOU'LL LIKE
MORTON SUGAR CURE Plain & Without Smoke
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We Will Grind & Sack Your Sausage
Square Deal Grocery
"Where My Saves Pa's Dough"

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The Carlisle Mercury

VOLUME 90 ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1957 PRICE TEN CENTS NUMBER 48

Farm Bureau selects local committees

In a meeting Monday night the Nicholas County Farm Bureau selected their committees for 1958 as follows

First name on Committee will act as Chairman

Membership—Harvey Wagoner, Howard Sidle, W. O. Doyle, Glenn Hardin, Robert Hatton

Budget and Auditing—Ray Flora, Edgar Darrell, Raymond Coy.

Publicity — John Hamilton, Raymond House

Policy Development — John Soper, Jr. Walter Huddleson, John Hamilton.

Insurance — Howard Sidle, Glenn Hardin, F. E. Plunkett, Eden Hill—John Soper, Jr. Charles Ishmael, F. E. Plunkett

County Extension Council Representative—Glenn Clay

4-H Council Representative—Raymond Coy

Tobacco — Raymond House Ben Smith, Harold Letton

Dairy—G. E. Curtsinger, Kenneth Stephenson, Noble Gillispie

Beef Cattle—Edgar Darrell, Charles Ishmael, Ben Smith

Bangs—G. E. Curtsinger, Kenneth Stephenson, Noble Gillispie, Edgar Darrell, Charles Ishmael, Sam Smith

Sheep—Harvey Wagoner, Sam Smith, Robert Hatton

Home Improvement — Noble Gillispie Homer Hillock, Lawrence Rankin

Ground Hog Extermination—John Hamilton, Lawrence Rankin, Edgar Darrell

Outstanding Young Farmer—Kenneth Stephenson, Ray Flora, Walter Huddleson.

Nicholas County Youth Fair Representative—Glenn Clay

Seek homemaker in annual home ec tests

"Homemaker of Tomorrow Day" will be observed by the Nicholas County high school and the Carlisle high school Home Economics departments Tuesday, Dec 3

Simultaneously in 11,800 of the nation's high schools, a record 327,000 graduating girls will test their homemaking knowledge and attitudes in a 50-minute written examination. Scholarships totaling $106,000 are offered by General Mills in this fourth annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl with the highest score in the examination, which measures at multiple choice and subjective questions testing the students' attitudes and knowledge in 10 major areas of homemaking, will be named Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school She will receive an award put up and signed by Trfart of New York and her test will be entered in competition for $1,500 and $500 scholarships which will be awarded each state Homemaker of Tomorrow and the runner up, respectively. The school of each state winner will receive a complete set of the Encylopaedia Britannica and an honor certificate.

The 48 state winners and representative from the District of Columbia will receive an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York, where on April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel one of them will be announced as the 1958 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Her scholarship will be increased to $5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the national finals will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

In the service

Pfc. Sterling Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Carlisle, has been stationed for the past 16 months at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Santa to be here Saturday p.m.

One of the most distinguished guests ever to come to Carlisle is scheduled to arrive Saturday, according to a special message received by the Mercury Tuesday.

Santa Claus, who is touring the part of Kentucky by helicopter, is due to be here from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m.

He will be met by the fire department truck and escorted to the Carlisle Court House square. Department store where he hopes to meet all the children of Carlisle and Nicholas County

Both bands have been invited to be in the line of march bringing Santa into town

Be sure to be here Saturday

Postmaster asks patrons help

Each year the volume of mail handled by the post office department at Christmas time increases a marked increase. Last year on a day prior to Christmas the Carlisle post office processed approximately 40,000 pieces of mail, exclusive of packages, newspapers and magazines. This could not well have been done without the fine cooperation of our patrons Because of this we were able to process all mail the day it was received

Again we call attention to the fact advantages of early mailing The post office department states letters to distant states should be mailed prior to Dec. 10, and greeting cards for local delivery not later than Dec. 18. Parcels mailed early may be marked "Do not open until Christmas."

Written matter may be enclosed in packages when so endorsed and upon payment of the proper postage. It is especially urged that parcel post packages be mailed early

Special care in the proper addressing of the mail is requested. In the rush of Christmas many people fail to do this. Much of this mail can never reach it destination. Name of delivery cannot be assured unless the mail is stamped and properly addressed. Christmas cards bearing the 2 cent stamp can be delivered for returned to sender.

Christmas mailings should be separated and tied into packages marked "Carlisle and Rural Routes" and "Out of Town" as well as air mail and special delivery. If you will bundle your mail thus marked to the window clerks it will avoid duplicate handling and expedite delivery and thus enable us to render more effective service.

The post office employees deeply appreciate your past cooperation in this matter and hope we are organized to give prompt and efficient service. Your cooperation will be helpful.

Six point recipe for safe winter driving outlined by state safety representative

The state safety representative for this area recommends a six point recipe for staying safe in winter weather.

Alton Evans, field representative in this area for the Division of Accident Control in the Kentucky Department of Public Safety, pointed out that the six point accident prevention formula is based on years of research by national safety organizations.

Evans has these recommendations.

1. **Fit your driving to changing conditions.** Winterize your car for winterize your driving. Inspect engine and adequate cooling system and will avoid traffic lieup and accidents.

2. **Operate with good tires—and use chains when needed.** Be prepared for poor traction. Under any circumstances, be sure your tires have good treads. Tests have shown that snow tires provide added traction. And for emergency conditions, be sure you have a set of good tire chains in your trunk Use reinforced tire chains for deep snow, hard-packed snow, or ice. Chains cut slopping distances by as much as one-half, and they give four to seven times more traction than do regular tires. No matter what your tire equipment may be and even on sanded roadways—slow down!

3. **Keep windshield and windows clear.** Be sure your windshield wipers don't streak, and that heater and defroster are in good operating order. Clean your car windows from outside and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

4. **Get the "feel" of the road.** Try your brakes gingerly while driving slowly and away from traffic to learn the exact condition of the road. Then adjust your vehicle speed accordingly

5. **Follow at a safe distance.** The area between your car and

(Continued on page 8)

POLIO SHOTS
Giffin Mfg. employees polio shots will be given Monday afternoon at 4:15. Second and third mixed groups will be given their polio shots Tuesday night at 7:30 fast time at the court room in the courthouse. They will be contacted by phone.

Musketeers score victor over Cadets; 76-67

by Sterling (Butch) Saunders

The Carlisle Musketeers scored their first victory of the current season with a win over the M.M.I. Cadets here last Tuesday, Nov. 19. This puts their season record at one win and two loses. The entire team showed an improvement over the other two games. They seemed to be alert and playing with a desire to win the game.

Once again the rule about the use of an illegal number had to be enforced As a result Carlisle put the ball in play after "Chuck" Vire made the foul shot The Cadets have replaced the Muskies which gave them an advantage Both teams used some type defense, but during the 1st half the two Cadet guards picked up the two Carlisle guards deep in the back court. However this didn't seem to worry Carlisle much as they didn't use it during the second half Carlisle used a fast break to get a quick bucket several times during the game. The Muskies forged ahead in the 1st quarter to lead by 10 points 20-10 but the second quarter saw The Cadets cut the lead down to 1 point at the half and things didn't look too good. Carlisle came back in the third quarter to build up a lead of 9 points which they maintained for the rest of the game. Both teams hit rather well from the free throw line. Quarter scores were 22-12, Carlisle, 39-38 Carlisle; 60-51, Carlisle, and 76-67, Carlisle.

Oliver Smart lead the Musketeers in scoring with 20 points Bill Straw tallied 18 markers to come in second with McGuffy a close third with 17 points. Vice hit for 8, Hawkins got 6, Wilson hit 5, and Kennett got 2 to round out the nights scoring. The starting line up was Straw-Vice at forward, Hawkins center, McGuffy-Wilson at the guard posts.

The Cadets were paced by Fairchild who hit for 27 points with Aulick coming in second with 18. The rest of the scoring was Votrw 9, Gardner 6, Spotts 2, and Miller 1. Kunkler, Helton and Mathews got into the game, but they failed to score. The Cadet lineup was Miller, Gardner, Aulick, Votrw, and Fairchild.

NAMED CHIEF—A combat veteran of Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal, Colonel James B. Leer of Carlisle, Kentucky, has been appointed Chief, Reserve Forces Division, G-3 (Training) Section of the First U.S. Army at Governors Island N. Y.

Colonel Leer replaces the late Colonel Emery E. Hyde who lost his life in an air crash on Bloodroot Mountain, Vermont, October 2d.

The 44-year-old officer came to First Army from Fort Carson, Colorado, where he commanded the 39th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division. The 9th Infantry Division was recently transferred to Fort Carson from Nuremburg, Germany.

A West Pointer, Class of 1936, Colonel Leer was a company officer in the 35th Infantry Regiment of the Hawaiian Division when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. When the Hawaiian Division, renamed the 25th Infantry Division, went into action on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands in 1942, Colonel Leer commanded the 1st Battalion of the 35th Infantry Regiment.

He returned to the United States in 1944, and was sent to the Command & General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Subsequently, he was made instructor in attack tactics at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

After World War II Colonel Leer served in China from 1945 to 1947. In Kunming, he was on the staff of the Command & General Staff College set up by the United States for the instruction of the Chinese National Army. Later he served as Planning Officer on the staff of the Naval Forces, China, and with the Army Advisor Group. He also was a member of the War Crimes Commission at Shanghai.

His assignments since returning to the United States include a 3-year tour in the G-1 (Personnel) Section of Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., Public Information officer of the United States Military Academy, West Point New York from 1950 to 1953. Later he attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Colonel Leer served in the Plans Branch, J-3 Division of the European Command Headquarters before joining the 9th Infantry Division.

In addition to his Asiatic Campaign ribbon with 3 battle stars, Col. Leer wears the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Chinese Special Breast Order of Yun Hui

Before entering the United States Military Academy, the infantryman attended Millersburg (Ky.) Military Institute and Berea (Ky.) College. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Cray Beard Leer of Louisville, Ky. He is married to the former Jane Finkenstaedt of Lapeer, Michigan. He is the son of the late J. Clark Leer.

PRESIDENT HAS MILD STROKE

It was confirmed Tuesday night that President Eisenhower suffered a slight stroke of a blood vessel leading to the brain—a condition generally called a mild stroke.

GET DEERS

Fred Rushford of the Paris road and Jim Barnes, UK employee are reported to have gotten deers while hunting in Lewis county over the weekend.

Legionnaires to honor Allen

American Legionnaires from throughout Kentucky will gather at Kenkake Hotel, Kentucky Lake State Park, Saturday, November 30, for a Homecoming Celebration honoring William C. "Speedy" Allen, Marion, State Commander of the Legion.

The celebration will be concluded at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, December 1, with a Membership Clinic to be conducted by Jewell Patterson, Princeton, First District Commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Hamilton states that all Legionnaires and personal are invited to attend.

Letters to Santa Claus

Letters to Santa Claus from children not over 12 years of age will be printed in The Carlisle Mercury. Letters to Santa should be submitted as soon as possible and not later than December 18. Age must be stated and all letters must be signed and may be mailed or brought to The Mercury office.

Utopia club dinner Tuesday

Nicholas County Utopia Club will be host to the District Meeting Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., C.D.T., at the Rock Haven Restaurant, Shelly Gaunce, president of the local club, said approximately 60 young people from Mason, Bracken, and Nicholas Counties will be present.

Mr. Gaunce stated guests for the evening would be Rev Delbert Butts, pastor of the Carlisle Baptist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott. Mr. Scott is the former county Agent in Bracken county, and is at present Director of Commodities for the State Farm Bureau.

HAMILTON GETS 240 POUND DEER IN LEWIS

Charles Hamilton of Bourbon county was given credit for killing the biggest deer recorded in Lewis county while hunting there Monday. He shot a 240-pound 10-point buck. Malcolm Hardwick of Nicholas County brought home an eight-point buck which he shot in the same area where Hamilton got his.

To assist in filing ex-servicemen's claims

William H. Roe, a representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-servicemen's Board will be here Monday, Dec 2 at the courthouse to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Rabies infection of livestock reported

cow killed by dumb type

The handling and care of animals which die from unknown causes or other suspicious circumstances should be treated with caution, County Agent William Straw stated Wednesday morning in a telephone conversation with a Mercury reporter.

Mr. Straw had particular reference to the fact that a cow owned by James D. Gaunce of the Barterville road had died from rabies.

Persons who come in contact with animal which are thought to be suffering from rabies should take precautions, as a break in the skin is sufficient to acquire the disease.

It is suggested that persons suspecting contact with rabid animals, should call their family physician or the Nicholas County Health Department, phone 37 for information and medical treatment.

Health Department Issues Statement

To all persons in Nicholas County owning farm animals, the following is issued.

There is the possibility of wild animals or domestic animals in the area being infected with rabies. Foxes and squirrels are known carriers of these diseases. These wild animals may bite any animal running loose. If any domestic animals are noticed to be acting strangely do not attempt to feed them yourself. You should contact your Veterinarian. Do not kill any such animals but put them and watch for a period of 14 days.

There has been reported a known case of rabies in the county in the past week. The source of the infection has not been determined so all possibilities are open. Avoid any wild animal that seems over aggressive or tame either, as there are a few cases of a violent type or a dumb type.

'Uncle Uriah' will be 91 December 15

by Mrs. Perry Vice

Enclosed is a snapshot of U. M. Thompson of Paris, who will be celebrating his 91st birthday anniversary December 15.

He was a double first cousin to the late Uriah Keath Thompson and he married my mother's sister, Miss Laura Belle Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wills, wellknown Nicholas county citizens, on February 19, 1890 at a lovely church wedding at Moorefield, Ky. Therefore he was Uncle Uriah" to all his nieces and nephews and as the years went by it was "Uncle Uriah" to all his friends.

Born during the days of the War torn South, following the Civil War he was the son of William and Mary Keath Thompson of Montgomery county. Due to conditions which followed the war and the financial losses sustained by the southern people, the Thompson brothers including my grandfather, Joseph Thompson, and families went to Texas about the year 1877 where they purchased a farm at McKinney. The families lived there five years where he spent his early boyhood and many are the exciting stories told us by our grandparents, parents and uncle, of the life in the Lone Star State and also life before going West. After returning to Kentucky he spent his early manhood in Nicholas County.

To the marriage we mention-ed before five children were born four of whom are living—Forest Thompson, Walton, Ky., Mrs. Lela Huffman, Paris, Mrs. Grace Ritchie, Myers, Mrs. Charlie Sparks, Paris.

By this time the Thompson families had purchased a tract of land from the late George Bramblett of East Union on the famous old Somerset Road and that is where he listened as a child to the days of long ago.

One story we remember was about a fortune left by an eccentric Englishman to lay in the bank of England 100 years. Of course in 100 years in that age ancestry was almost lost and this day there is still talk and printed material about it Some of the early relatives recorded all they could find relative to the kinship and one woman had her name tatooed on her arm. Letters our grandmothers and grandfather left verify the fact, some dated 1869.

Mild and quiet tempered and a dreamer with a mind far beyond the average, Uncle Uriah was highly respected in the neighborhood. He is perhaps the only living trustee of the one room schools of Nicholas County. He believed in education and he was a great reader and possessed a knowledge of the world affairs and an understanding of people.

After his wife died in 1900 he devoted his entire life to his children. He never remarried as his family always came first.

Today he is still a quiet, frail man who dreams of his adventurous boyhood and the years of almost a century past, of stories told him of the stirring times before his birth and as he sits in retrospect in the twilight of shadowy yesteryears, we will always think of the qualities, honesty, dependability and honor that made him into the beautiful character he is.

ASC election Friday, Nov. 29

H. S. Vice, chairman of the Nicholas County ASC committee announced today that an election will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m. (Fast Time) on Friday, Nov. 29 at Nicholas County ASC Office for the purpose of electing three regular members and two alternates to the County Committee and one member to the Agricultural Stabilization Program in this County for the coming year.

Mr. Vice stated that generally any person, man or woman, who was eligible to vote in a community committee election in this county and who did not run for or hold public office during the last calendar year, will be eligible to be elected to the position of County Committeeman. Mr. Vice further stated that any interested person may be present during this election as the election meeting will be open to the public. The names and address of the voting delegates and alternates to this election are the following communities and who were elected in recent community elections.

Community No. 1—Mathew D. Kennedy, Delegate; Hobart Hamilton, Alternate Delegate.

Community No. II—Herbert McClanahan, Delegate; Noble Gillispie, Alternate Delegate.

Community No. III—Everett Duncan, Delegate; Glenn Hardin, Alternate Delegate.

Community No. IV—Orville Atkinson, Delegate; Lovell Hollar, Alternate Delegate.

Community No. V—Rubel Williams, Delegate; Marion George, Alternate Delegate.