The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

Phone 98

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Searching questions

A House Committee recently held hearings on proposed bills authorizing the Federal government to give or loan money to the states in order to extend the time during which unemployed workers may obtain weekly unemployment benefit payments.

One of the witnesses was Rowland Jones, Jr., president of the American Retail Federation. He pointed out that in most states the maximum duration of benefits is now 26 weeks. Then he said: "Let us imagine that maximum duration in most states was not 26, but 30 or 36 or 39 weeks right now. What would happen as we go through the economic readjustment of 1957-1958? Unemployment would rise as it has now. Average duration would have increased and more workers would have exhausted their benefits just as is happening now with a 26-week maximum . . . What would have been the indicated action then? Should duration have been raised to 52 weeks or 104 weeks at the first sign of increasing unemployment? Or would we still be talking about a Federal dole for 13 weeks? Why? What are we after? What kind of an unemployment insurance program do we want? How does the increase in unemployment experienced in recent months justify a basic change in our entire philosophy? Why after years of constant and progressive improvement in our state systems do we need to abandon the uniquely American principles of unemployment insurance and institute a Federal dole which is based neither on eligibility requirements nor on proof of need?"

These are searching questions. Federalization insurance, no matter how modest the scale at the beginning, would grow like a rolling snowball. The dole principle would be established, at an unknown cost to the taxpayers. The burden on business would be extremely heavy, at the expense of investment, expansion and employment.

To quote Mr. Jones again: "Our task is to concentrate on constructive measures designed to stimulate our economy and provide more employment rather than to dissipate our energies on devising a dole system for the American worker."

Economic salvation depends on people

Are the people of the United States smart enough to learn by experience?

Samuel Lubell, an analyst of the state of mind in the United States, says that "the public's strongest single desire is for a halt in the upward spiral of prices, wages, and profits"—that people are strongly opposed to another nation-wide round of wage boosts because they would mean price boosts.

In a statement before the Senate Finance Committee, Bernard M. Baruch said: "We are now suffering a hangover after a long inflationary binge. As is always the case with hang overs, we have only ourselves to blame. More of the 'hair of the dog' is no remedy. It only increases suffering and delays recovery.

"If industry and labor continue to push up wage, price and profit levels, they will price themselves out of the market. Consumer resistance will grow, further depressing economic activity and adding to unemployment.

"Nothing would be more effective in turning the tide than to halt the never-ending spiral of wages and prices. The best stimulant to our economy would come from price reductions. The consumer, who has no lobby or bargaining agent, is belatedly rebelling against having every wage and cost increase passed on to him.

"In the last analysis, we face a test of character and common sense . . . Nothing is more dangerous than this notion that economic salvation lies through Government intercession . . . Let us not turn always to the Government for succor, but remember rather that a free government depends always upon the people for sustenance.".

Home grown strawberries offered; Liberty Bond sales quota exceeded

Thursday, May 12, 1938

Home grown strawberries were offered on the local market Tuesday and are of excellent quality.

J. W. Clay, student at the Miranda school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clay, sustained a painful cut on the lip and several teeth knocked loose when a baseball bat in the hands of playmate slipped and struck him while they were playing at the school last Thursday.

To date, 55 farmers of Nicholas County have obtained crop loans for the production of this year's crop.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes the name of R. L. Talbert, of Carlisle, who is a member of this year's graduating class of Union College, Barbourville.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Royse Jr., of Winchester, a son on May 5th.

DIED — Mrs. Junie Sexton Dennis at her home in Middletown, Ohio, Friday night.—Mrs. Lutie Gilvin Hovermale, 61, at her home near Moorefield Friday.—Henry Hanson Earlywine, 71, native of Nicholas County last Wednesday morning at his home on the Hume-Bedford road in Bourbon county.—Nelson L. Kimbrough, 47, Tuesday at Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Viola Parsons McIntire, 83, Sunday at her home on East Main street.

Thursday, May 9, 1918

Following are graduates of Carlisle high school: Bernice Booth, Gladys Booth, Lula Botts, Edith Campbell, Kathleen Colliver, Lois DeWitte, Ruth Galbraith, Rena Henson, Reese Ingles, Ruth Jackson, Beulah Shaw, Samuel Smith, Katherine Taylor, William Thomas, Delilah West and Hazel Woodall.

Christian Church purchases residence of James P. Tune on Sycamore street for $5,600 to be used as a parsonage.

Turner Thomas appointed Deputy County Clerk to succeed John A. Westfall, who left yesterday to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Nicholas County exceeds quota in Liberty Bond sales with total of $162,600.

R. Dean Squires re-elected superintendent of city school, and following teachers re-elected First grade, Miss Elizabeth Brown; second grade, Miss Bettie Shaw; third grade, Miss Mary Frances Fisher; fourth grade, Mrs. Tillie Feeback; fifth grade, Miss Elizabeth Rice; seventh grade, Mrs. Turner Thomas; eighth grade, Miss Anna Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Green and Mark Godman, high school teachers, and Miss Cora Matin, sixth grade teacher, were not applicants for re-election.

MARRIED—Miss Ethel Burden and George W. Brunker, both of the County, on April 28th.

DIED — Mrs. Sarah Manda Martin, at her home in the County on May 8th. Nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Longevin at their home in Carlisle on April 24th.

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

From The Champion, Center, Texas: There's a minor stew . . . in the Senate in Washington . . . on whether or not to install a public address system. Like nearly everything else that's ever come up in the Senate there's some disagreement on the matter. Correspondents in the Press Gallery often have a hard time understanding some of the Senators, who are not gifted with the voices of top sergeants.

This minor matter is of little importance compared to our legislator's being heard among their constituents back home—that is from the standpoint of vote getting and perpetuating themselves in office.

A truly conscientious Senator or Representative in Washington is faced daily with the problem of deciding where public duty ends and self promotion starts and vice versa.

To a degree these phases of public life are interwined. Former Vice President John Nance Garner was one of the few of America's public figures who had the knack of starting and ending each of these problems at the right point. Overshadowed in a way by the great personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was variously called an "evil old man, a back-stage manipulator" and lots worse things.

Garner came in for his just share of praise also by both Republicans and Democrats alike. His ultimate aims and his devotion to his country were never questioned. He was and still is regarded as a great statesman.

Since Garner's time at the Capitol, the headline seekers seem to be more prevalent and audible than ever before. When a Congressman goes down the line for some piece of legislation that's good, there's no crime in letting his constituents back home know about it. When he votes on a measure as he thinks the people who elected him would want him to.

The chief means of notifying these people back home is the newspapers which they read and from that situation has developed the practice of advising the newspapers on their activities.

The job of separating the propaganda from the sincere, honest efforts of a lawmaker is a hard one. If newspaper space permitted maybe the best route would be to print it all—the well meant actions of considered judgment and the personal ballyhoo too. That perhaps would let the self-centered publicity seeker hang himself with a galley of type.

MOTHER'S DAY

This fond heart, dear mother, take.
Thine it is, in word and thought,
Thine by constant kindness bought.

—McGuffey's Second Eclectic Reader.

—yap—

In All Her Glory!

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day" we memorized from one of McGuffey's eclectic readers years ago, then came Spring. The same is true today—it rains and we have to have a little fire to be comfortable here in May—but 'tis Spring again! Was the grass ever so green or the violets so blue (or the weeds so high)! A delegation of neighbor children recently called on me, bringing all the mud that could stick to little feet, but with them came the largest bunch of violets I've ever seen. Couldn't find anything on the place large enough to hold them—hunted up old vases that haven't held a flower in years. The little home could have been mistaken for Thompson's Greenhouse, by some stretch of imagination, that is. Such bouquets mean more than words can convey—bare feet, fishin' worms, violets and true love—it's Spring!

Yaps—all . . .

The WORLD OUTDOORS

By MIKE BENNETT

WHAT about the popular sport of fishing? Is it REALLY a "lazy man's" game?

It has long been the habit of the cartoonist to picture the fisherman dozing on the bank, his fishing line tied to his toe with an outsized bow or with his bell-equipped fishing rod propped on a fork stick.

An untrue picture? Well, let's be realistic about it. There is such a fisherman. To him, fishing and relaxation are one and the same word. The solitude of the river bank, the warmth of the sun, the blue of the sky, and the sweet pleasure of doing absolutely nothing; this is all a part of "fishing" as far as he is concerned.

Yet, this type of fisherman is in the decided minority. The modern, fish-seeking angler will think nothing of travelling four or five hundred miles by car, half as many miles by water, with land portages of 50 or 60 miles thrown in; all before he even wets his fishing line.

The short-trip angler, who is probably going to drive 50 or 60 miles to his favorite lake or stream, will stay up half the night to get his "bait."

And what about the fisherman who uses artificial lures? No work, you say, since all he must do is tie on his lure and begin fishing? Another lazy man? If you think so, consider the fact that in an average day's fishing, the artificial fisherman makes hundreds and hundreds of casts. Try the same motion in your own living room and see how long your arm can stand it without going limp.

Fishing is like everything else, the individual sets his own pace. But, regardless, fishing is fun—and anyone who has read this far is either a fisherman or the type that is curious enough to go out and give it a whirl.

Call 98 for Job Printing

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

My Mother.

Hark! My mother's voice I hear.
Sweet that voice is to my ear;
Ever soft, it seems to tell
Dearest child, I love thee well.

Love me, mother? Yes, I know
None can love so well as thou.
Was it not upon thy breast
I was taught to sleep and rest?

Didst thou not, in hours of pain,
Lull this head to ease again?
With the music of thy voice
Bid my little heart rejoice?

Every gentle, meek and mild,
Thou didst nurse thy fretful child;
Teach these little feet the road
Leading on to heaven and God.

What return then can I make?

Washington Reports BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

The Transportation Industry

The fact that this segment of our Economy, and more particularly the Railroads, have been confronted with economic difficulties for some little time has been a matter of exhaustive study and exploration by the respective House and Senate Committees on Interstate Commerce. The acuteness of the situation due to the general downward economic trends incident to the present recession has even been recognized by the President.

The Goat—Agriculture

Recently, a Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee held hearings on H. R. 5823, which if enacted would limit the agricultural exemptions under the Motor Carrier Act to the point in the marketing processes where the producer or the grower first loses possession of the commodity. Proponents of the measure sought to justify their action upon two major premises: (1) That the interest of the farmer ceases when he disposes of his product, and (2) that the extent to which the exemption provisions have been applied has substantially adversely affected the business of the Railroads and certificated carriers.

On April 25, we appeared before this Subcommittee and evidenced our strong opposition to the measure and to any proposal that would so confine the applicability of the agriculture exemptions.

Farmer's Interest Continues To Consumer

The first premise of the proponents is directly contrary to the almost uniformly accepted economic premise that the price which the farmer obtains for his product is directly and substantially affected by the cost of transporting such product to the consuming market. And, certainly, no one will argue that increased transportation costs will not fall on the farmer or the consumer.

Railroads Not Hurt

Experience under the agricultural exemptions indicate only a few instances in which the Railroads were adversely affected. As an illustration, prior to fresh poultry being declared an exempt commodity, the Railroads handled less than one per cent of the total shipments of fresh poultry.

Thus, it is perfectly clear that the failure of the Railroads to get more of this business was not due to any unfairness from the agricultural exemption. The elimination of agricultural exemptions would mean increased transportation costs.

Railroads Need Help—But Not At Agriculture's Expense

We are fully cognizant of the Railroads' plight and are ready and willing to help out in any and every way that we can. But in view of today's economic situation; the farmer's depressing economic experience over the past several years; the high cost of living, it certainly would be utter folly to engage upon a program that would further decrease the farmer's income, increase the consumer's cost without materially benefiting the sagging economy of the Railroads. Let's help the Railroads by more feasible methods which will not affect our tottering agricultural economy.

Exemptions Should Only Be For Actual Agriculture Needs

After my appearance before this Committee, it is pleasing to note that the Secretary of Commerce, Weeks, and the Senate Subcommittee substantially suggested the same solution that I did, which was for the Congress to evidence the thought that the agricultural exemption provisions only apply as they are today understood. There should be no further broadening of them. Certainly, no one desires that they be extended beyond the actual need of Agriculture.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Tom Underwood, Jr., Blanche Frantz, T. E. Pinkston, M. C. Welch, Lexington; Raymond G. Landrum, Cynthiana; Clarence W. Mitchell, Overton Giles, Nicholasville; Lucile Estridge, Paint Lick.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

ABOUT TAXES:

In the middle of all this talk about an income and excise tax reduction, one senator comes out with some information on delinquent taxes.

Do you know—for example—that 11,300 Kentuckians have failed to pay Uncle Sam his due in 1957? Those folks owe more than 10 million dollars.

In spite of that, the 1957 figure is better than the one for 1956. In fact, the overall picture shows recent improvement.

Selecting A County Seat:

The other day Congressman Bill Natcher was telling his colleagues how Franklin came to be the county seat of Simpson.

Seems that two towns were rivals for the honor and the prize was to go to the community having the best water supply. So, just before the judges arrived, the townspeople filled up a well with a good supply.

Franklin, the congressman continues, won the prize and since that day the well has never gone dry.

Whenever our economy takes a dip, lawmakers rush in with a plan to issue food stamps to distribute surplus food to the needy.

This time is no exception. One lawmaker, citing a report from the Department of agriculture, tells us that some 151,000 Kentuckians are getting public assistance. That is more people than in all of Fayette County or Kenton County. And the number has not decreased since the report was compiled.

TODAY'S meditation from The Upper Room

Read Acts 16:9-13

Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. (Phillipians 4:6, RSV.)

A contractor and a future home owner were discussing plans for a new house. Looking at a rough sketch of the floor plan, the contractor asked "What is this small extra room marked 'prayer room'? I haven't seen any plans like this before except possibly in magazines. I never thought I would be asked to build one!"

The young man replied. "God has created all the raw materials from which everything is made that will go into my new home. I want a place in it where I can, undisturbed, thank Him each day, for it and all His other blessings."

"I think you have a wonderful idea," the contractor said. "I would like a chance to build this prayer room into your home."

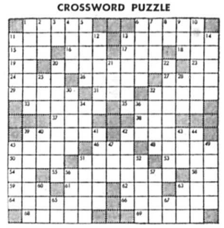
Whether or not a special prayer room is built in every house, prayer itself in the home can be an everyday occurrance. There should be a place for it.

PRAYER: Our Father, we would express now our thanks to Thee for all Thy blessings. Teach us to give ourselves to prayer daily in our homes to thank Thee for Thy love and guidance, to seek Thy will for our lives, to give us Thy divine help in all our undertakings. In Jesus' name and for His sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The building of the Holy Spirit begins when a man pours out his heart to God. —J. Richard Berry, Postal Clerk (Arkansas)

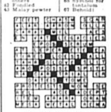
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 407

ACROSS
1 Forgive
6 Church steeple
11 Royal residences
13 Tryst
15 Lubricating liquid
16 Compass point
17 Poem
18 Indonesian of Mindanao
19 Exists
20 One who attacks
23 Either a notehand brave
24 River mud
26 Girl's name
27 Merit
29 Growing out
31 Raised transportation line (pl.)
32 Loses color
33 Expanded
35 Tantalized
37 Sick
38 Brim
39 Badger-like animals
42 Steersmen
45 Lowest point
46 Garden tool
48 Painful spots
50 Short for butter substitute
51 Kind of poetry (pl.)
53 Novel by Zola
54 1050 (Rom. num.)
55 Story tellers
58 Indian mulberry
59 Norse goddess of healing
61 Observe
62 Silkworm
63 Goddess of infatuation
64 Rods
66 Trifles
68 Remains
69 Narrow apertures

DOWN
1 Dried grapes
2 Cloth measure
3 Child for mother
4 Puts frosting on
5 Tout
6 Kind of car
7 Part of hammer
8 Pronoun
9 Narrow inlet
10 Went in
11 Balance
12 Closed tightly
13 To annoy
14 Profits
20 Abrasion
21 Sick
22 Piece of silverware (pl.)
25 Once around track
28 Beverages (pl.)
30 One who catches certain fish
32 Buckets
34 Entire
36 Man's name
39 Arouses to action
40 Hoosier author
41 Divides with others
42 Fondled
43 Malay pewter coin
44 Upper house of legislature (pl.)
45 A department of modern Greece (pl.)
47 Anglo-Saxon coin
49 Business transactions
51 Woody plants
52 Rails
56 Deadly pale
57 Small stream
60 Soak
63 River island
65 Symbol for tantalum
67 Behold!



Answer to Puzzle No. 406

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS — By Clare D. Smith

Teenage Doldrums Call for Patience

At a party a few weeks ago a number of parents were discussing their teenagers. One father complained that his son was too lazy to eat; a mother complained that her daughter was nearly as bad. It turns out that both the kids are fifteen. To me that explained a great deal.

Have you ever noticed how boys and girls about 15 years old get a case of what I call the "doldrums"—just plain listless, dull and bored? This teenage disease isn't confined to any one section of the country, or any one type of teenager. They all get it.

From the parent's viewpoint this is a trying time. Their sons and daughters are inclined to be difficult. They lack all inspiration to help around the house; they are moody; they are unhappy. Everything the parent does to help the situation seems to make it worse.

There's really no reason to worry about it. It is a stage that teenagers go through. They're still children, and yet, are physically young men and women. They are usually in the second grade of high school and the freshmen avoid them and the upper classmen ignore them. They are just plain frustrated.

Fortunately a little time helps. They grow out of the "doldrums." Parents who don't realize this and try to do something about it often wind up with a rebellious teenager on their hands. Take it easy and have patience. This is one stage in the teenager's development when you will have to give in more than parents are inclined to.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

3

Gifts THAT SAY... "mom, YOU'RE WONDERFUL"

Suggestions for Mother's Day

GE Cleaner & Polisher
GE Skillets
GE Toasters
GE Steam Irons
GE Sauce Pans
GE Freezers
GE Refrigerators
Utility Tables
GE Coffee Makers
GE Waffle Makers
GE Radios
GE Mixers
GE Kitchen Clocks
GE Ranges

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MODERN FURNITURE CO.

Phone 69 "We Deliver" Carlisle

● Maytag Washers ● Kitchen Cabinets, base & wall ● Living Room Suites ● Morse Sewing Machines, portable & cabinet ● Kitchen Stools ● Berkline Chairs ● Bedroom Suites ● Pictures ● Plaques ● Tables ● Lamps ● Dinettes ● Hassocks ● TV Chairs ● Desks ● Lawn Chairs

Oakland Mills

By Mrs. Earl Hamm

Tommie Hamm spent the weekend in Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks and daughter of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes and daughter of Louisville were weekend guests of Mrs. Rosa Hamm.

A revival will begin at the Oakland Mills Church Monday night, May 12. The preacher will be John L. Morris of Wilmore. Special singing.

Johnny King has reported back to camp after a 20-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Milanda King.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Marck Turley of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Herrington of Robinson Station and Mrs. Meck Feeback spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Earlywine and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hollar of Carlisle and Mrs. Melia Hollar were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine.

Rev. Arnold Harris of Lexington, was Tuesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mrs. Griffie Asbury and children Dwight and Joyce of Denver, Colo., spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Flossie Asbury and Mrs. Lizzie Martin. Mrs. Asbury left for Denver on Saturday, the children remained for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. John Clements of Mortonville, were Thursday guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce. Rev. Gaunce left on Monday to assist Rev. Clements in a two week revival.

Miss Ramona Hollar spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Gladys Kenney in Carlisle.

Bruce Kenney, who has been with his son, Ermine Kenney and Mrs. Kenney the past few weeks entered a nursing home in Cynthiana one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford and daughter of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bussell and family in Carlisle.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gaunce and family of New Castle, Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Cain and children of Moorefield were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family. Miss Ramona Hollar entertained the Headquarters M.Y.F. that same night for their home meeting. There were 26 present.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney has been confined to her room the past week from illness but is able to be out again.

Our community extends sympathy to the bereaved family of Mr. Sandidge. His passing has come as a great loss to our school and to our county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugeunot of Ashland spent Saturday with Mrs. Pearlie Morris. On Sunday they all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Cordray of Cynthiana.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and girls of Cane Run road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brodrick and children of Cynthiana, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McKee and family.

Mrs. Estelle Burden and children were Sunday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Murrill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bussell and children, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children. Sterling Jackson was Sunday morning guest.

Rev. Bryant of Elizabethtown, was weekend guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ted Wilson and family.

Letters to the Editor

May 5, 1958

To the Editor
Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Sir:

May I take this means in behalf of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children to thank you for your cooperation during the recent Easter Seal campaign.

We also wish to express appreciation to the residents of Nicholas County for their gifts to the Society totaling $328.63.

This figure exceeds contributions made from this county during the previous two years.

It is gratifying to know that this county has done its part in this worthy campaign.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Harold Letton

Hospital notes

Admitted

Miss Ann Garrett, Mr. Thos. P. Curry, Mr. Delbert Floyd Bailey, Moorefield; Mr. Wallace Ledford, Mr. Jett Pitman, Mrs. Hattie McConnaughhay, Mrs. Nobel Barbee, Miss Dorothy Bretz, Carlisle; Mr. Stanley Stabler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Raymond Sadler, Carolyn Jean Sadler, Mrs. James Hughes, Myers; Mrs. Bruce Buckler, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Hargis Tolson, Mt. Sterling.

Released

Mr. Charlie Harney, Mr. Johnnie Workman, Mr. Wallace Ledford, Mrs. Rex Ratliff, Mr. Chas. Mann Sr., Mrs. Nobel Barbee, Carlisle; Carolyn Jean Sadler, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Raymond Sadler, Myers; Mrs. Chester Moore, Mt. Olivet; Miss Ann Garrett, Mr. Thomas Curry, Moorefield; Mr. Leonard Newmark; Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Bruce Buckler and son, Paris.

Surgery

Mr. Stanley Stabler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Ann Garrett, Moorefield.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smart and Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart, Sunday afternoon.

Phyllis Tapp spent Thursday night with Phyllis Scott.

Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Tommy Scott, and Mrs. Albert Vice visited Mrs. W. D. Smart, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Mrs. William Jones and family, Mary Gilvin, and Linda Shrout and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone, Mr. Raymond Brothers, and Mrs. Virginia Parsons visited Mrs. Mattie Parsons, who is ill, in the hospital at Covington, Sunday.

Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family visited Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and family, Sunday afternoon.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

Gifts TO WIN YOUR QUEEN'S HEART

Here is an inspired selection of gifts — all of treasured quality — all destined to thrill Mother on her special day . . .

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Pretty, Cool Styles
87¢
Attractively Styled

NYLON TRICOT
& Embr. Cotton Slips
$1.77
Well Tailored

SHEER NYLON
Full Fashioned Hose
2 pair $1
They're $1.50 Quality

WOMEN'S SLIPS
of Soft Cotton
$1
Well Tailored of Soft Absorbent Cotton

WOMEN'S PANTIES
3 for $1
Easy Care Nylons & Two Bar Rayon Tricots

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Double & Single Bed Size Snow White
$3
Fine Quality Cotton

MULTICOLOR STRIPE
81x99 Sheets
$2
High Thread Count

All Mother's Day Gifts Beautifully Wrapped Free Of Charge

Lerman Bros.

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE OF CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION AT MAY 27th, 1958 PRIMARY FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE 6th APPELLATE DISTRICT

OFFICES	1 Judge of Court of Appeals 6th Appellate District (Vote for One)
DEMOCRATIC	1 A James B. Milliken Cold Spring, Ky. 1 B George I. Cline Morehead, Ky.
REPUBLICAN	1 C George I. Cline Morehead, Ky. 1 D James B. Milliken Cold Spring, Ky.

STATE OF KENTUCKY
SCT
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS

I, J. Berry Burnaw, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the May Primary to be held in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on Tuesday, May 27th, 1958, and the names of the Candidates above listed will be arranged in the same order as above listed on the voting machines for said County.

Given under my hand, this the 26th day of April, 1958.
J. Berry Burnaw, Clerk

Heating Cable Used in Barn . . Find It Warms Beds for Dairy Cows

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Soil heating cable has been brought indoors and put to use by some farmers as a way of preventing mastitis among their dairy herds. The cable is used to warm the platform on which cows sleep when they are confined to stalls in stanchion barns.

There are various causes of mastitis, but many feel that cold, damp stalls top the list. Installation of the cable is not difficult, as will be noted from the picture accompanying this on-the-farm report.

Although the cable, in this case, is being laid in a newly constructed barn, it can be installed just as easily in older structures. All that is necessary is to clean off the present concrete, lay the cable in accordance with the manufacturers' instructions, and cover it with a one-inch layer of cement. Your power supplier's advice should be sought before attempting this job just to be sure that it conforms with local electrical and milk shed regulations.

Farmers who have used the heating cable method of warming their stanchion stalls, generally set the thermostat at 65. You'll find it on the floor to the left of the two cable installers in the picture. Experience indicates that less bedding is needed when the concrete is dry and warm. The type of bedding used is probably not important, although those "cable-equipped" barns we visited use wood shavings.

HEATING CABLE . . . provides warm bed for cows.

Complete Wrecker Service

A part of our complete all around automotive service is our day and night tow-in service. Our charges are reasonable . . . our work is prompt and efficient.

Night Phone 545—Day 333

Galbraith Buick