The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98

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Teachers of Tomorrow

The Chicago Daily News says that "... we get high school graduates who don't know democratic capitalism from communist dictatorship." That sad observation was prompted by an astonishing report from a professor of economics at a well-known university which specializes in teacher training. He asked 80 freshmen who are preparing to become teachers to define "capitalism". Almost all of them, he found, "not only called capitalism a form of government, but they also thought it an evil and dangerous form of government."

One student, for instance, said: "Capitalism is more on the dictator type of government." Another said: "Capitalism is the extreme measures that are taken by a group, country, or even a single person ... It can be dangerous if allowed to spread into the wrong hands." Another said: "I am sure there are many places where capitalism is going on at the present time, and if this practice should ever become nation-wide, the country is in for a lot of trouble." Still another said: "Capitalism ... is on the order of communism ..."

It would be hard to find more horrible examples of sheer ignorance combined with semi-literacy. And they came, don't forget, from college students who want to become teachers and guide the minds of this country's most important asset—its children. Something is indeed wrong with American education—and it's something that can't be cured by multi-million dollar school plants, 50,000-seat football stadia, and curriculums that stress social adjustment, home economics, and other such furbelows.

The High Cost Of Heart Disease

With diseases of the heart and circulation accounting for more than 800,000 deaths each year, or about 54 percent of all deaths, the humanitarian considerations underlying the need for generous support of the 1958 Heart Fund are clearly apparent.

The story of death and human suffering, however, represents but one side of the coin. On the other side is the story having to do with the dollar-and-cents cost of heart disease, which is staggering.

At least 650,000 man years are lost to industry each year due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels—the equivalent in earnings of more than $3 billion, and a loss in federal income tax revenue of nearly $400 million.

Production losses created by these diseases far exceed those growing out of labor stoppages in any given year, and are about three-fifths of those caused by on-the-job accidents.

Whether it be in the factory, the office or the home, heart disease strikes ruthlessly, leaving in its wake not only human suffering but also serious economic loss.

So it follows that the fight against heart disease is everybody's concern. It is the fight of industry, business, labor, the family and the individual.

Our best hope of achieving victory over the heart diseases, with a reduction in the toll of lives as well as in economic waste, rests with your Heart Association and its balanced programs of research, education and community service.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY YEARS AGO

Winter again descends on area; eggs bring 40 cents on market

Thursday, February 24, 1938

After enjoying spring-like weather for several days, Old Man Winter again paid a visit to this section last week.

The quarantine at the local CCC camp has been lifted by the Nicholas County Health Department. Only one case of the smallpox was reported and the patient was taken immediately to the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

Robert Fryman, of the Saltwell section, father of a baby son born last Wednesday night, doubtless can claim title to being the oldest father of a newborn baby in the state. Mr. Fryman is 82 years old.

John McGinley of the County purchased this week the residence of Mrs. John Shannon on the Upper Jackstown road at a private price.

DIED—Parker Selby, 87, at his home in the County Sunday following brief illness.—W. W. Scott, 81, at his home in Lexington Monday. — John Parker Hamm, 49, at his home in Bourbon county Sunday following a long illness.

Thursday, February 21, 1918

Eggs selling at forty cents per dozen on local market.

Nicholas County's quota of war savings stamps placed at $212,000, Postmaster A. B. Tilton announces.

Carl Long of Hooktown, purchases James Sosby farm of 231 acres near East Union at $125 per acre.

Miss Bessie Boyd of Carlisle, music teacher at Midway Orphan School for the past twelve years, resigns to accept similar position in Dayton, Wash.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Purcell of Blue Licks, on the 3rd, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Catherine Hall of Pembroke and Roy J. Sousley of Carlisle on the 2th.—Miss Ollie Bramblett and Ernest Prather, both of the County, on the 20th.—Miss Emma Alexander and Gilbert Duncan, both of the County, on the 20th.—Miss Retta Shrout and Gilbert S. Ratliff, both of the County, on the 20th.—Miss Mary Miller of Nicholas and Virgil Berryman of Winchester, on the 14th.

DIED—Mrs. Lida Ratliff, 76, at her home near Sharpsburg on the 18th.—John W. Sibert, 70, at his home at Blue Licks on the 12th.

Tom Payne Says:

Mr and Mrs. Willie hammonds Preacher and his daughter Miss [illegible] visited Mr and Mrs thomas Lashbrook and Mrs nellie Vaughn of orangeburg, Ky.

Some 40 youngsters arrived Late at Mays Lick ohio following a somewhat harrowing Buss ride on icy Roads. John smith driver of the Buss said he left Ripley at 830. highway 250 was so hazardous that he decided to turn around at Sheep Run. as he was doing so the Buss bumped a car that had stop just behind it. John Smith then saw a tractor trailer parked a Cross the highay. he was finally able to drive back to Ripley ohio. By 10 30 the ice had melted and he Continued on. his 40 youngsters aboard enjoyed a half holiday.

Tom Payne said he got a Letter on tuesday feb 11 from some Body in sanfrancisco california. there wasent no name sined to it. this is what it said. Have been reading Tom Payne news colim. think it wounderfull. been looking forard for a storie of something hapen down at Rilie old mill or something hapen down on Brushie fork that you seen yourself. it seems all time someone told you the story. you dont kanow whar it is so are not so you leave your many readers in dout. Now Mr. Payne I for one do not dout your storie Becous I hapen to be a Kentucky hisself and he kanow a Ky all strives to tell the truth at all times.

Lot of peple has never Ben in Ky so they some times may dout your honest statiment. if you seen the hapen yourself he kanow they Beleve the storie Just Becous your name is Tom Payne. More Power to you. if I did not kanow you as I do I dout if I would tell ever bodie to be sure to read the Paper. Mabie you can have a chance to write and get your storie in the paper. I do hope it will come some whar around Rileys Old Mill for I kanow more about that place then I do of the Places that you write about. as ever your Reading fan. S.A.A.

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

From The Italy News Herald, Italy, Texas: Scientific training is something that takes an immense interest to begin with, plus a well-grounded background. Channeling of college students into sciences by offering them financial educational assistance will probably attract more inept students than those with capabilities. A student without proper aptitude or attitude is worse than no scientist at all, because without the one he lacks the other the initiative and desire to plumb the unknown.

Scientific training must begin before the college level. The background in mathematics and the simpler aspects of science and chemistry must be instilled, at the high school level, if not below. In 1943 this writer supervised tests of high school students for entrance to Naval Electronic schools. Only a minute percentage could pass the math and physics questions. Texas schools have begun to awaken to this need and all accredited schools will go much further into this phase of education next year than they ever have before. They are still going to be lagging, however, because too much of this preliminary training is still on an elective basis. This basic training should be compulsory because a student of the high school level is usually more concerned with getting by as easily as possible than he is with planning for future educational needs.

Courses in vocational guidance should also be a part of high school training. These, too, should be mandatory because most of today's high school students have no opportunity to gain knowledge of the various trades and professions due to the many restrictions of government and labor unions on employment of youngsters.

This procedure will not turn out a large supply of scientists in a hurry, but it will provide in a six to eight year period a supply of very efficient, scientific-minded, trained and dedicated people who will be more interested in achievement than in boon-doggling. That's more than can be said for any expensive, force-fed program money will buy.

Library Notes

For those of you who like historical novels and for high school students who would like to feel they were eye witnesses to the historical facts that occurred on the south bank of the Thames at Runnymede on June 15 1215 do read Thomas B. Costain's book, **Below the Salt.** It is in your Nicholas County Memorial Library.

Though a historical novel, it begins in the present and ends only day before yesterday.

It is a story of how the barons of England forced the King to sign the Magna Charta. If you remember your history, there were two other people known as the Lost Princess and Prince Arthur with as great a right to the throne as King John. Princess Eleanor, the Lost Princess, was imprisoned in Corfe Castle by King John but no castle could conceal her beauty nor control her wilfulness and that of her loyal barons.

In **Below the Salt** you will read the exciting story of bygone years mixed however in a curious way with people of our own times. You are left believing there are people in the United States today who have royal Plantagenet blood from the Lost Princess.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

IDEAL WORKER:

Take a man who has seen service as top assistant to a Congressman. Add to that several years experience as aide to the Secretary of the Treasury. On top of that, put in a tour of duty with the United States Supreme Court.

When those ingredients are mixed you'll find an ideal public servant. And such a man is Paul Kelly of Ashland, Kentucky. He has had all of that experience with the late and great Fred Vinson.

HIS PLACE TODAY:

Today Paul Kelly serves as the right hand to Congressman John Watts of Kentucky. And his boss is the envy of other men on Capitol Hill.

Kelly's service dates back to 1934, when he joined then Congressman Vinson in Washington. As the lawmaker moved up the ladder, so did the Ashland Irishman. Along the route, he picked up a lot of knowledge about Kentucky politics.

LAW AND ACCOUNTING:

While serving in these capacities during the day, Kelly also put his evening hours and spare time (?) to work. He earned his law degree and tackled a course in accounting.

Nor is that all! He married and started to raise a family. On [illegible] you will see a picture at [illegible] his success as a family man [illegible] grandchildren who [illegible] Grandpa is about the greatest guy in the world.

EARLY DAYS:

Kelly is a product of Holy Family School in Ashland and before his arrival in Washington worked for the C. and O. Railroad and then the Inland Gas Company.

Like many another Kentuckian, he thinks Fred Vinson to be one of the greatest sons of the Commonwealth.

"The fact that Judge Vinson died without an estate, testifies to his unselfishness and his complete devotion to duty," Kelly explains.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Thanks a Million.

Kindly inquires have come from various parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and below the Mason and Dixon line asking what became of the Yappin' column which has not appeared in The Mercury for lo these many weeks. Well readers with flu, Christmas, rabies, robbers, weather and what-have-you this yapper is just lucky to be here, that's all. Besides, the other half of the team has grown up and Little One was promoted to the rank of "Shorty" by Carlisle's Mayor Bill Power when she went to his store in search of Santa Claus. We just haven't had what it takes to be a yapper!

—yap—

Super Salesmanship!

You know what the weather has [illegible]. On one of "these days" I managed to slide in at the Variety store on Locust street. There was Allie, Effie and Anna Lou in a huddle over the furnace and the very atmosphere suggested that something most unusual had, or would happen. **It really had!** Effie had just sold a STRAW HAT to a farmer who truly believes in Preparedness, cheerful soul.

—yap—

Man, Be Yourself!

This Tuesday morning Henry Peters, a staunch friend of The Mercury, came into the office so bundled up in long overcoat, high-buckle galoshes and "yards" of yarn scarf, I hardly recognized him at all—except for that pipe! He often drops in to prove some wise thought by telling me Socrates or Confucious said so-n'-so. When I questioned, "What in the world are those things on your feet" he clamped down on the pipe stem as though it might get away and shivered over the little gas heater that was really puttin' out with the vengeance of a mad bull. Then he managed to say, "Horatio say, 'Man, be yourself'—so—if man is cold, don't act hot—"man is bein' himself." Then he refilled the pipe and was off for the next stop.

—yap—

Aurelia Hamilton Is Dead.

With most of 47 years spent in The Mercury office I have seen many correspondents come and go, but none will be missed more than Aurelia Hamilton who wrote the Henryville news for a number of years. I wish I could say something appropriate in the loss of this colored woman who passed away last week after a lingering illness. Aurelia was truly a member of the "old school" and never in all of her years as a correspondent included any news that would in any way hurt a member of her race, or anyone else. The community will miss her, her work in the church in musical circles and especially the love she had for those less fortunate than herself.

Yaps—all . . .

Hospital notes

Admitted

Mrs William Crump, Mrs Mary Lawrence, Mr. Sanders Laughlin, Mr Kendrick Sundys, Mrs Jas R Wade, Mrs Alice Higgins, Carlisle; Mr Andrew Holland, Barterville.

Released

Mrs James Minton, Mr. G. E. Curtsinger, Mrs Mary Lawrence, Colleen Edwards, Mr Sanders Laughlin, Mrs William Crump and son, Carlisle; Mr Wadsworth Jones, Millersburg.

UK MEDICAL CENTER ACQUIRES JOURNALS

The University of Kentucky's Medical Center Library has acquired a 4,300-volume collection of journals described as a "rich research store"—from the Westar Institute of Anatomy and Physiology in Philadelphia.

Guaranteeing the purchase of the $32,000 collection was Kentucky-born William Arnold Hanger, New York engineering executive and a member and director of the Kentucky Medical Foundation. Hanger, whose home is at Richmond, is president of the Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Co., engineering and construction firm.

Hanger expressed the hope that other persons will participate in the purchase of these research materials and perhaps make them a memorial collection. Some of the works will be new to the southern region, and probably will serve a large number of medical people in the area.

UK ENROLLMENT HIGH FOR SPRING

The University of Kentucky's second semester enrollment—placed at 8,202 by UK Registrar Charles F. Elton—is the largest total enrollment recorded for a spring term.

An increase of 652 students has been recorded over the number of students registered for the spring term last year. This figure includes 6,504 students taking regular work on the Lexington campus, 550 at the Northern Center in Covington, 424 at the Ashland Center in Ashland, and 724 enrolled in evening classes at Lexington.

The WORLD OUTDOORS

by MIKE BENNETT

PLEASURE boating is becoming more and more the nation's top family sport. This is well reflected in a recent report which indicates that America's boat-for-fun fleet has nearly tripled in the last 10 years and increased by some 345,000 small craft during 1957.

Contrast this to the picture of some fifty-odd years ago. In the year 1904, for instance, there were only 15,000 recreational craft on all American waterways. By 1930, this total had grown to 1.5 million and by 1947 had reached 2.4 million. Between 1947 and 1957, the recreational fleet almost tripled, reaching the present level of 7,071,000 pleasure craft.

The fact that boating is big business is reflected in the fact that the dollar volume on purchases on the retail level amounted to $1,912,000,000 last year, up 21 percent over 1956. This includes expenditures for new and used boats, engines, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking, launching, storage and other miscellaneous expenses.

More than one-fifth of the 1957 total is accounted for by purchases of new outboard motors, outboard boats and boat trailers.

The report also took note of the fact that the boating-conscious American public spread 9.8 million gallons of marine paints and varnishes during the past year. American pleasure craft used up some 397 million gallons of gasoline and more than 19 million gallons of lubricating oil.

Looking over the figures, it appears that there is now one pleasure boat in use for every 74 Americans. And all the boats are not necessarily big cruisers or power jobs. It is estimated that there are some 2,375,000 rowboats, canoes and [illegible] craft in use.

C.H.S. News

by Judy Galbraith

Hi everyone. I'm back again this week, with a few items of news.

The PTA sponsored a Hearing Aid Test, Monday. The second, third, and sixth grades were given the test.

Tuesday night Carlisle played North Middletown here. They beat them in an overtime by a score of 51 to 56.

The HI-Y Club met Thursday morning. The Jr. Club girls put on skits, and the boys had a film shown to them.

The PTA put on a Founders Day Program, Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. Mrs. Gaylord Barton, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, and Mr. Tebay Rose spoke.

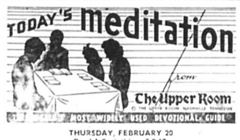
The grades had Valentine boxes Friday. Everyone brought their Valentines and then they were given out. Refreshments were served in each room. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

The school paper will come out February 25. I hope everyone will buy one.

The Carlisle Jrs. and Srs. are sponsoring a Chili Supper February 27. Tickets will be on sale later on. Let's everyone make plans to attend.

It's Thrifty To Read The Mercury Ads

TODAY'S meditation



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Read 1 Corinthians 3:9-17

We work with God, and that means that you are a field under God's cultivation. (1 Corinthians 3:9, Phillips.)

People approach the Lenten season in different ways. For some this is the period of self-denial, the time to say "No" to some indulgence. For others, Lent is the season in which to practice the cultivation of "our soul's little garden ... part of the great garden of God," as Evelyn Underhill has expressed it.

The loveliness of a garden and the usefulness of a man's life do not just happen. Pruning, weeding, transplanting—these need to be done in every garden, and from season to season if beauty is to follow.

Do not a well-kept garden and a man doing God's will both witness to the love and understanding care used in their development? A charming garden proves that man cares; a life in harmony with Christ testifies to the power of God's Love.

PRAYER

Eternal God, Father of all men, may we this day choose to walk with Thee. We know it will exact from us strict discipline, but we understand that only so can our lives be made beautiful and useful in Thy kingdom. Thine shall be the glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

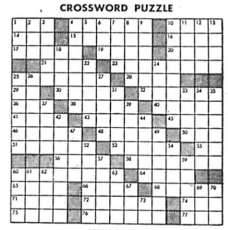
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Christian life requires cultivation.

Edna H. Sardeson (New York)

Daily Bible Reading—Isaiah 60:1-22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

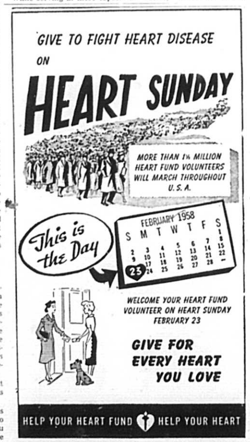


PUZZLE No. 486

ACROSS
1 Wheel tooth
5 Mexican shawl
10 Flying mammals
14 Rowing implement
15 Coward
16 Genus of olives
17 Look at fixedly
19 Liquefy with heat
20 Mountain lake
21 Island in the Hebrides
23 Boiling
25 Soldiers drinking flask
29 Great Lake
30 Preposition
31 Mistake
32 Small European herrings
36 Gone by
38 Sing in certain way
40 Upper house of French Parliament
41 Kind
42 Spanish title
43 David Copperfield's wife
46 [illegible]
47 Three-legged [illegible]
50 Philippine island negrito
51 Seasoned
53 Raises exorbitantly as a price
55 Indefinite article
56 Starchy tuberous plant
58 Severe critic (pl.)
60 Vines
64 Mineral springs
65 Bellow
66 Exchange discount
68 Sea eagles
71 Abstract being
72 One who sews with interlacing stitches
74 Feminine name
75 Obnoxious plant
76 [illegible]
77 To place

DOWN
1 Race of lettuce
2 Cereal grain
3 Seed of a cereal grass
4 Stage setting
5 Teutonic [illegible]
8 Volcano in Martinique
9 Goes in
10 Irked
11 Turkish regiment
12 Gull-like bird
13 Warbled
18 Repetition
22 Airplanes
24 Gratuities
25 Shore line (pl.)
26 Kind of cat
27 Hard swelling (pl.)
31 Leases
33 Ox of the Celebes
34 Incrustation on teeth
35 Discourse
37 Spoken
39 Uses the eyes
42 Snickered
44 Annoys
47 Kind of tide
48 Jumpers
52 Fears
54 Asterisk
57 Musical instrument
59 Anglo-Saxon slaves
60 Ship's complement
61 Flower
62 Alleviate
63 Male
67 Tierra del Fuego Indian
69 First woman
70 Occupied a seat
73 Man's nickname

Answer to Puzzle No. 485



"What Do You Mean—Only ONE True Church?"

Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ.

"You Catholics," some of them say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics."

Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations—some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right ... in fact, only ONE can.

But which one? How can we identify it?

The Son of God made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, would He not make equally sure that future generations should also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church ... in which he is able *at all times* to save those who came to God through Him. The Church is, therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ ... but the body appointed by Christ Himself to continue His mission of redemption.

"He who hears you," the Savior said, "hears Me." For Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

Must the Church be an organized system? Is the Church invisible? Is it composed of saints and sinners? Can we reject the Church without rejecting Christ? Must I belong to the Catholic church to be saved? The answer to these and many other important questions is available in a pamphlet which we will send you in a plain wrapper without cost or obligation. You can read it in the privacy of your home and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. KC-16.

FREE MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU 4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "What Do You Mean—Only ONE True Church?" KC-16

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BEST BUY!

New 1958 GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL-TOP VACUUM CLEANER

with FAMOUS DOUBLE-ACTION CLEANING UNIT ... And all these attachments: Extra-long, non-kink hose, dusting brush, crevice tool, fabric nozzle, two lightweight extension tubes and extra throw-away bags

- Easy-rolling cleaner with famous swivel-top
- One tool cleans rugs and floors
- Powerful General Electric motor
- Free one-year warranty

$54.95

EASY TERMS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Floor Polisher $49.95

includes extra pads and brushes

Modern Furniture Co.

Phone 69 "We Deliver" Carlisle

THE BAFFLES — By Mahoney

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

BERTHA MARSHALL AND EARL MARSHALL, her husband, et al, PLAINTIFFS

VS.

NOTICE OF SALE and NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HENRY SMOOT AND NANNIE SMOOT, his wife, DEFENDANTS

By the virtue of a judgment and order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court, entered at its February Term, 1958, in the above styled action, and for the purpose of settling the estate of Mary Hester Parsons, deceased the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court will on the 5th day of March, 1958, at or about 2:00 o'clock P.M. (CDT) offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House door in Carlisle, Kentucky, for cash, or on a credit of six and twelve months from date of sale, the following described property:

"A certain lot or parcel of ground with all improvements thereon, in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, on Mulberry Street in said City and bounded and described as follows:

On the west by the lots of Amos Stamper and Mrs Byra Hillock, on the north by an alley, on the east by the lot of John Harvey estate and on the south by Mulberry Street and being a portion of Lot No. 76 as shown on town plat of the city of Carlisle.

Being the same property conveyed to Mary Hester Parsons by C. W. Parsons by deed dated July 26, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book 38, page 478, Nicholas County Court Clerk's Office.

The above described tract will be sold as a whole, the purchase price to be paid in cash, or to be due and payable in six (6) and twelve (12) months in equal installments from date of sale, and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, for which deferred payments the purchaser shall execute bonds payable to the Master Commissioner, with surety to be approved by said Commissioner. Said bonds shall have the force and affect of a judgment, and shall remain a lien on the property sold until fully paid.

The purchaser of said property shall have possession on or before April 1, 1958, and shall pay all taxes on the property for the year 1958.

The Master Commissioner's report of sale will be filed on the third day after sale, and if no exceptions to the sale are filed within said three day period, same will be confirmed.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Hester Parsons, deceased are hereby notified and required to present same, proved as required by law, to the undersigned Commissioner, at his office in Carlisle, Kentucky, on or before April 1, 1958, and all claims not so proved and presented by said date shall be barred.

Joseph F. Conley,
Master Commissioner, N.C.C.

2-20-3tcg

INDIAN SANDALS ON DISPLAY AT UK

Two-thousand-year-old sandals found in Mammoth Cave will be the "Exhibit of the Month" for February at the University of Kentucky's Museum at Anthropology.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the museum, said the sandals are similar to those on the remains of a prehistoric Indian found in the cave in 1935.

The exhibit was prepared by Miss Joyce Bryner of Wilmore, graduate assistant in the museum. Featuring the sandals, it also includes illustrations of the method used for their manufacture.

Advice given for best meat buys

When you buy meat, what percentage of your purchase is edible meat, and how much is bone, fat or gristle?

That is a question for every thrifty housewife to consider, says Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK marketing specialist, for the cut of meat that is lowest in price might actually be very expensive as far as the edible portion is concerned.

Take, for example, some of the popular cuts of pork, suggests Miss Jasper, and their average percentage of lean meat as determined by meat authorities. Whole ham is 63 percent lean meat; spare ribs, 59 percent; Picnic "ham," 61 percent, and Boston butt or shoulder, 84 percent. Fat, skin, bone and gristle made up the remainder of these cuts.

To find the cost of the lean meat of any of these cuts, divide the retail price per pound by the percentage of lean meat that particular cut yields as given above.

For instance, says Miss Jasper, let's say that whole hams retail at 60 cents per pound. The cost of the lean meat of ham is found by dividing the cost per pound, (60 cents) by 63 giving 95 cents as the actual cost of the lean meat of ham. The ham bone and fat are not regarded as lost values by most housewives, as the former can be used in soups and the latter with vegetables.

Spareribs require more careful buying than ham, as the percentage of bone runs higher than in any other pork cut, up to 40 percent being rated as a loss in bone.

If the retail price on spareribs is 50 cents per pound, divide that amount by 59 (the percentage of lean meat) giving 91 cents as the actual cost per pound of the edible portion. Inasmuch as a pound of spareribs makes only two servings, it is plain to see this is an expensive cut of meat.

A picnic "ham" is really a shoulder cut of pork. At 40 cents a pound, the cost of the lean meat is learned by dividing 40 cents by 61, making the cost of the lean meat 65 cents per pound, considerably less than the real ham cut. Again the ham bone hay be used with dried vegetables or in soup; hence, a picnic ham is rated as a good buy.

One of the most economical cuts of pork is the Boston butt, or the boned, rolled shoulder. If it is priced at 61 cents per pound, divide that amount by 84 (the percentage of lean) to find that the cost of the lean portion is 72 cents per pound for three to four servings.

It is to be remembered that long slow cooking of meats results in less shrinkage, and therefore more servings.

GORGEOUS ENSEMBLE . . . Film star Anne Heywood wears fur trimmed scarlet and white cloak over figure-hugging black velvet dress at London premiere.

Nicholas needy get assistance

During 1957, a total of $154,280 went to residents of Nicholas County in public assistance payments, according to a year-end report released by Vego E. Barnes, commissioner, Department of Economic Security.

Four types of aid are administered by the Department's Division of Public Assistance: Old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the needy blind and aid to partially and totally disabled persons. Total 1957 payments in Nicholas County were distributed among the four types of recipients as follows: $123,459 to aged people; $23,045 to dependent children; and $3,110 to the needy blind; and $4,666 to partially and totally disabled persons.

Lawbreaking pedestrains to be cited

Frankfort, Feb. 10—The very young and the very old account for the most traffic deaths among pedestrians.

A study by the State Department of Public Safety showed 32 children under 10 were killed last year, totaling 25 percent of the 130 pedestrian deaths. Persons over 65 accounted for 41 deaths, or 31.5 percent.

The most dangerous age was seven, the group having nine deaths. Four-year-old and 75-year-olds were next with five deaths each.

In view of these grim statistics, Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill has announced the department will concentrate on pedestrian safety this year.

"We should be able to save many lives," Sturgill said.

The State Police, he said, will cite into court any pedestrian found in violation of the Commonwealth's traffic laws.

Open house set by Guard units

All units of the Kentucky National Guard representing about 6,000 men will join in observance of "Muster Day" Saturday, Feb. 22.

Kentucky units will participate with more than 6,000 National Guard and Air National outfits throughout the country in observance of this day which had its origin in colonial America.

Asst. Adj. Gen. Harlan Mitchell said all Kentuckians are invited to see special displays and attend open house in the State's armories.

Mitchell said, "One of the most important contributions we expect "Muster Day" observance to make is a public awareness of how far the Guard has advanced during the past 300 years without changing its basic principal of voluntary military training on a part time basis.

"The Guard has demonstrated repeatedly it can keep pace with the times without losing its identity of purpose."

Climaxing the "Muster Day" observance will be dedication of the new $300,000 Kentucky National Guard Armory here, Sunday, Feb. 23. Gov. A. B. Chandler is expected to make the principal address.

Amendment may aid widows

"If you are the surviving widow, age 62 or over, of an individual who died insured under the OldIAge and Survivors Insurance benefit provisions of the social security law and were previously denied social security monthly payments because of not living with your husband at the time of his death, you may now become eligible for these payments under a recent amendment to the social security law," R. A. Tweedy, manager of the Lexington social security district office, said today. Although the amendment applies to deaths occurring as far back as the month of January 1940, monthly payments to qualified widows are only retroactive at this time to the month of September 1957.

"Social security offices did not maintain records of these denied cases because under the old social security law those "not living with" widows could not qualify for these payments," he said. Tweedy believes that many such widows are still living who may be in this category and suggests that they get in touch with their nearest social security office immediately so as to avoid the loss of any monthly payments to which they may now become entitled under the new social security law. These payments may range all the way from $30.00 to $81.40 monthly depending upon the average monthly earnings of the husband.

The Lexington social security office is located on the sixth floor of the Bank of Commerce Building.

Safety on the highway, farm and in the home will be a principal objective of members of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers during the coming year.

Crankcase oil in tractors used for farm chore work during cold weather should be changed more frequently than normal.

FUTURE FARMERS . . . Vice Pres. Richard Nixon greets national officers of Future Farmers of America at capitol. L to R: Howard Downing, Nicholasville, Ky., president; Jerry Cullison, Phoenix, Ariz., vice president; Nathan Reese, Moreland, Okla., vice president; Royce Bodiford, Millsap, Tex., vice president; Paul Gray, Washington, D. C., executive secretary; and Leon Smith, Rome, N. Y., vice president.

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Right: Model 3105 Panel with 7-foot body
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