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ings from loose-tongued
e who shoot first and
facts afterwards. In
ky and primarily here in
n County, we simply
stand by while a few men
me of our basic sources
ne.

Who will be next? It
all unreasonable for
to seek an answer to
ry. Naturally those ask-
are referring to Uncle
ext victim a poor scape-
or some government
hasty tongue. Recently
sherry business was los-
the wolves when Secre-
Health, Education and
Arthur S. Flemming,
that certain supplies of
ries were contaminated
agent that could pre-
yroid cancer. Of course
admitted it would take
large amount to have
reciable affect on hu-
at no one would ever
even half the required
Then though, it was
Mr. Flemming had
he wits out of millions
the cranberry people
pile of turkey trim-

home we're getting
the same medicine
General Leroy E. Bur-
last Thursday that fi-
ave not been shown to
ve in "materially re-
eliminating the haz-
g cancer." While we
fess to be experts in
of medicine, we do
in strange that a man
rgeon General's sta-
position would issue
tement when he ad-
another breath that
many unknowns in
ds, he thought maybe
cigarettes were pos-
es of cancer just as
t non-filtered cigar-
dangerous. So, he
e panic button.
fense do we in the
ry belt have? There is
are of resistance and
ime every one con-
es note of the situa-
we have the realiza-
despite some of the
opinions on smoking
we know they have
openly, ignorance of
ributing factors such
ution. Cancer deaths
reater among
omen. Both smoke.

so why the vast difference?
Other scientists say there is
the possibility of automobile
exhaust fumes causing cancer
in the lungs. Hence, we realize
there are many unknows.

Next, we have reports from
doctors, technicians and other
medical minds who are making
intensive studies on the rela-
tionship of cancer and smoking,
either filtered or non-filtered
cigarettes, and who have found
evidence to dispute any cor-
relation between either. Dr. T.
W. Lees, pathologist at Law
Hospital, Carlisle, Scotland, be-
lieves there is no good evidence
that smoking causes lung can-
cer. Dr. William F. Rienhoff Jr.,
after operating on nearly 800
lung cancer patients over a 25-
year period, has declared that
he has found no evidence to in-
dicate a link between the dis-
ease and cigarettes. Finally,
the best way to offer any fur-
ther evidence in behalf of our
burley belt is to quote from
the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
when they printed this state-
ment on Feb. 26, 1959 by Dr.
Charles W. Mayo, son of the
founder of the Mayo Clinic: "I
do not believe smoking causes
lung cancer. If I said 'yes' and
you saw me smoking you'd
think me a fool."

So where does all this lead
us? We feel that you must
pick up the ax and let its keen
edge be felt in Washington.

If there's something rotten in
D.C. then our representatives
in Congress should air it out.
They will if you let them know
your feelings.

Most assuredly, we won't
stand against a preventative to
an illness but we can't quite
feel the elimination of tobacco
is the preventative for lung
cancer. More factual evidence
is necessary. But in the mean-
time, if we don't do something
in our own defense then the
next greatest killer will be
starvation . . . starvation due to
the decreased demand for bur-
ley, thanks to the Washington
"experts."

Overwatering may cause
house plant trouble. If your
plants have limp, pale leaves
and little or no growth, let the
soil dry between waterings.

Almost 5,000 manufacturing
plants with 250 or more em-
ployees spent around $20 mil-
lion for food in a four-week
period. USDA reports.

Wednesday
Dec. 16

ome early and stay late at our big
e'll be plenty of steamin' hot cakes
everybody.
n't, we invite you to step into a
eat our special array of the newest
equipment. See and try Traction-
with Tel-A-Depth, TA (Torque
ouch, and other work and time-
he newest in matched farm equip-
ave fun. Bring your neighbors and

Derthick, a native of Ken-
tucky, became Commissioner
of Education. He had high
hopes for federal aid, at least
in school construction.

Willis
—Yep—
When Ignorance is Bliss.
It has been said that one
"dreams of the future, broods
through the present," but not
Washington, was Chairman of
Today, as Congress prepares
over the past and worries
the State Public Service Com-

mate Janet Kay Booth and
her little brother.
I will be looking for you
Christmas Eve.
Your little girl
Deborah Bussell

Carlisle

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EGGNOG PIE

1 No. 2½ can (29 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 envelope Knox gelatine
1½ cups commercially prepared eggnog
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons IGA vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup whipping cream
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Drain fruit cocktail thoroughly; measure ½ cup of the syrup. Stir gelatine into syrup; place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add eggnog. Add salt and flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Whip cream, fold into gelatine mixture along with 1½ cups well drained fruit cocktail. Chill again 2 to 10 minutes, until mixture mounds. Heap into baked and cooled pastry shell. Decorate with remaining fruit cocktail. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

PEACH MINCE PIE

Spread mincemeat in bottom of pastry lined pan, and top with drained peach slices. (1 #2½ can to 1½ cups mincemeat). Bake in 425 degree F. oven 25 minutes. Cover with meringue and bake until brown. Serve warm.

OUR FRUIT CAKE

2 cups moist IGA mincemeat
1½ cups coarsely chopped pecans
½ cup diced candied orange peel
½ cup diced candied lemon peel
1/3 cup diced candied pineapple
1/3 cup thinly sliced citron
1/3 cup halved candied cherries
¼ cup chopped dates
2¼ cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
¼ cup Kraft Oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
1½ teaspoons soda
2 tablespoons boiling water
Lengthwise sliced Brazil nuts
Maraschino cherries

Combine the mincemeat, pecans and fruit. Sift together the flour, sugar and salt and add to the fruit mixture, stirring until well mixed. Combine the eggs, oil and vanilla and add to the fruit mixture. Dissolve the soda in the boiling water and stir into the batter, mixing until well blended. Pour into a 10-inch tube pan lined with heavy brown paper.

Bake in a very moderate oven, 300°, for 2½ hours. Decorate the top with maraschino cherries and the sliced Brazil nuts.

1-2/3 cups candied fruit mix may be substituted for the orange and lemon peel, pineapple, citron and cherries. Makes 4½ pounds of fruit cake.

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Ass't. County Agent Reports

by Luther Whitaker

Miss Rose Ann Simons returned Thursday from Chicago where she was a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress. Rose Ann spent five wonderful days among Champions from every State in the union.

At the National meeting, Darrell Roberts, Pike County was named Southeast Region winner in Forestry. Darrell a 17 year old senior in high school, has carried a 4-H forestry project for four years. During that time, he has planted about 7,000 pine trees. This spring, he was cited for outstanding tree farm work by the Kentucky Forest Products Industries.

The Nicholas County 4-H members are hard at work on the Birthday calendar. Give them your support for a worthwhile project.

TEEN-AGE SHOPPING DILEMMA

The importance of reading

by Mrs. Miranda Wilson

Reading is one of the major tasks confronting the children of today. We parents and teachers know that a good reader cannot be attained in one or two years, but that every grade has a job to do. Skill may be attained through time, continuity, sequence, integration, and through a constantly ascending scale of difficulty and application.

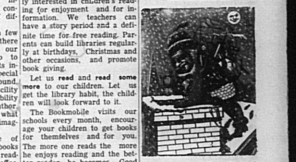
We realize that within a few years from today that there will not be room for all our children who wish to go to college. The child who gets into college will have special need for a broad background, good language habits, facility in the use of ideas, the ability to follow the ideas of an author, skill in interpretation of what he reads, creativity, and imagination.

Giving children a love of good reading and making books readily available for free reading are two of the most effective things the school and home can do to help children become good readers. It is well known that there is a close connection between wide reading and success in school and in life. The reading habits of adults have a lot to do with the children's attitudes toward reading. To improve the reading of our children, teachers and parents can: Be active by interested in children's reading for enjoyment and for information. We teachers can have a story period and a definite time for free reading. Parents can build libraries regularly at birthdays, Christmas and other occasions, and promote book giving.

Let us read and read some more to our children. Let us get the library habit, the children will look forward to it.

The Bookmobile visits our schools every month, encourage your children to get books for themselves and for you. The more one reads the more he enjoys reading and the better reader he becomes. Good reading provides a means of wholesome entertainment and promotes new interests.

Horace Mann has said, "A house without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring to his children without surrounding them with books if he has the means to buy them. The love of knowledge comes with reading and grows upon it."



TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Thursday, December 10
Read Luke 1: 76-79

Unto you that fear my name shall the Son of righteousness arise with healing in his wings. (Malachi 4: 2)

In the northern part of Norway during the winter the sun for some time does not rise over the horizon. Later, the people begin to look for it to become visible again. They see day by day how the sunshine on the mountain peaks comes farther and farther down. Then one day they say "Today the sun is coming!" They walk up the nearest hill to meet it, and have the first beams of the sun to shine directly upon them.

The prophet Malachi told his people of the coming Messiah. Like a rising sun, He would bring hope and salvation. Malachi encouraged them not to lose heart. The time of darkness seemed long, but God would keep His promise to send a Saviour.

At times we may lose heart when we realize the darkness of evil. But also to us comes the message of hope and light. Christ, the rising sun of righteousness, has healing power in all the wounds of sin and sorrow. At Christmas time we can rejoice and say that Christ our Saviour has come, and we can feel the warmth of His radiant love.

PRAYER: Our Father, grant us to look forward to Christmas. It reminds us of the coming of our Saviour. We thank Thee for the promises of His coming as foretold by Thy prophets, and for the fulfillment of those promises in Jesus our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Christ is the rising sun for all mankind.—Leif Sevre (Norway)

World-wide Bible Reading—Matthew 6: 16-34

Manchester, Ohio, Route 2
Dear Santa,

I am in the third grade. I like Christmas don't you. I want a bow and arrow, a foghall, a toy rifle with a knife on the end of it. I want my stocking filled with different kinds of candy. I am 8 years old. I know I can't have everything, but I still hope that everybody has a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I hope that everybody gets what they want.

Your friend,
Mike Conway

Ewing, Ky., Route 1
Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 10 years old. I would like to have a Tiny Tears doll for Christmas. Don't forget my sister Diana, and my brothers, Roger, James and Tinsby. They have been pretty good. And mother and daddy, grandmother and two uncles.

Your little girl,
Brenda Bussell

Ewing, Ky., Route 1
Dear Santa,

My name is Barry Paul Hunt. I am 8 years old. My birthday is Sept. 24th. I live at Route one, Ewing, Ky.

I have been a pretty good boy, I think.

Would you please bring me a gun set. It has in it a holster, two pistols, a dalenger, a badge, and spirs. I would also, like to have a bowling set, a rocket

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FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Meeting 'Deadline' Is Teen Problem

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 16 and going steady with a boy who is 17. My parents don't object to my going steady. But, Father is very strict, while Mom is wonderful. When we go out I have to be in by 9:30, except for dances and then I have to be home five minutes after the dance is over. If I am late a minute or so, my father starts "hollering." Friends ask me to go bowling on weekends, but I refuse because I know I wouldn't be in by 9:30. They also go to the corner shop but I am afraid to go for fear of not getting home in time. What can I do?"

Our first recommendation is that the young lady be perfectly honest with her boy friend and with her other friends. Tell them that she must be home by 9:30. They'll understand. If it is to be bowling for instance, ask them to go earlier so the bowling can be completed, say by 9 o'clock. Go on to the corner shop and other places with your friends and have fun—but excuse yourself in time to get home by 9:30. There is no reason for giving up social activities just because of this one restriction.

Further, we would advise that the young lady always be in on time, thus giving the father no reason to "holler." If she continually comes in at the appointed hour without ever being late, she is then in a position to talk to her father about extending the 9:30 deadline to 10 and perhaps even later on weekends.

Our theory here is a simple one: Parents believe that a teenager who can't get in on time when the deadline is 9:30 probably wouldn't get in on time if the deadline was 10 or 10:30. Every privilege that we have in life usually carries with it an obligation, and this holds true for adults as well as teenagers.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, write to C. D. Smith, in care of THE MERCURY, CARLISLE, KENTUCKY. ALL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER READERS ARE INVITED TO WRITE.