Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

We've said goodby 1958 and 1959 is wending on its way. We know not what it holds for us but one thing sure God holds our future for 59 in his hand. Lets do our best for him each day.

Thursday morning sure was a slick one If you were out I'm sure you'll agree with me. There were school busses, milk truck, factory workers, school teachers and yours truly and many others unable to get to their destination.

The three girls of Mrs. Artie Stanfield Williams were weekend guests of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Puge Spurlock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King, and son.

Miss Carol Watkins was Sunday guest of Miss Betty Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linville of Erlanger, were weekend guests of Mrs. Linville's mother, Mrs. Iona Ellison, and attended services at the Pilgram Holiness Church.

Mrs. E. L. Burden and children of Little Rock, attended services at the Pilgram Holiness Church Sunday night.

Henryville News

Mrs. Cornelia Hamilton

Asbury McGuffey Jr. left Monday for examination, to be inducted into the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury McGuffey Sr.

Miss Betty Sue Williams and Miss Elsie Williams of Lexington, visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Saunders and Mrs. Bernie Williams of Cincinnati, visited at home over the weekend.

Rev. Sutton of Louisville, filled his pulpit at the C.M.E. Church Sunday.

Rev. Claud Walker of Lexington, filled his pulpit at the Christian Church Sunday evening.

Quite a few friends and relatives from Millersburg, Canton, Ohio, Paris, Lexington, Winchester, and Mt. Sterling, attended the funeral of Miss Cornelia Hamilton.

Our Sick: Miss Bettie Jo Stevenson, Mr. Henry Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and family of Lexington, were the Sunday guests of their auntie, Mrs. Elva Fields.

Miss Phillis Williams of Paris, has been visiting with her grandmother, Miss Mary Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Pryor is announcing the birth of a daughter, Carla Ann, weighing six pounds and three fourth ounces at the Nicholas County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blunt of Lexington, visited his mother, Mrs. Aleene Clark over the weekend.

Mrs. Mahalla Smith of Bethel, is a patient at the Nicholas County hospital.

Mr. Henry Boyd who has been a patient for several weeks at the Nicholas County hospital has returned home.

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. J. A. Standiford

Mrs. Victor Day of the Maysville road was hostess to the Ellisville Homemakers on January 7. The January birthdays observed were those of Mrs. Day, Mrs. William Dollins, Mrs. J. W. Kenton and Mrs. Frank Mann. As Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ishbael celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this week, the club presented them with a remembrance, Mrs. June Hildreth and Mrs. William Dollins baked and appropriately decorated a tiered cake and presented Mrs. Ishbael.

Mrs. Fred Jones, secretary, was reminded of the fund drives coming up and requested to send the regular annual donations.

Mrs. Wilson was unable to attend this meeting, due to a lesson appointment. It is hoped this situation will not occur too frequently.

Mrs. June Hildreth discussed Farm and Home Week and gave the various program dates and announced other dates relative to Council meeting and training schools scheduled this month.

Mrs. William Dollins presented the lesson on Lighting. Mrs. playing different types and sizes of light bulbs and the use of colored bulbs for decorative effects only. Mrs. Dollins also discussed at length the value of white shades or those lined with white to produce proper and adequate light.

Mrs. William Hudnall reviewed the Landscape notes for January.

Mrs. Harold McClanahan prepared and conducted a live-by Recreation Program.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Ishmael on February 4.

Tobacco production session set

The tobacco industry in Kentucky—growing through consumption—gets a full day's treatment at the 47th annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky Jan. 27-30.

The tobacco session is scheduled Friday, Jan. 30 at the Pavilion Arena on the campus. It opens at 9:30 a.m. (D.S.T.) and concludes at the end of an afternoon panel session.

C. E. Bornser, agronomist, opens the morning session with a discussion on maleic hydrazide (MH-30), covering pros and cons of the material which is used for controlling sucker growth on tobacco plants. He is followed by R. B. Griffith, chemist, who will discuss, "The Tobacco Industry of Today."

Congressman John Watts, Nicholasville, U. S. representative from the Central Kentucky (Sixth District) area, closes the morning session with a talk on "Prospective Legislation affecting Exports and Domestic Use of Tobacco."

In the afternoon (starting at 1 p.m.) a panel will cover current tobacco research. Members are W. O. Atkinson, agronomist; G. W. Stokes and W. D. Valleau, plant pathologists and tobacco variety breeders; R. W. Rudd and Dana Cord, economists; Richard Thurston, entomologist; and E. M. Smith, agricultural engineer.

Dr. William Seay, vice director of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, will preside. All meeting times are Daylight Saving (Lexington) Time.

OF SNOW AND SAND . . . And in this case, it's sun, not snow, at Miami Beach. Some people shovel snow, but Roberta Booth keeps in shape by sun-stretching.

this week's patterns...

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Washington Reports
BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

The New Congress

The convening of the new Congress—the 86th—on January 7 was accompanied by the usual fanfare, exchanges of greetings, renewal of acquaintances and visiting with friends. The first day's principal business session was generally confined to the swearing-in of Members, the election of officers and the organization of the operational units of the House of Representatives.

Passing Of An Era

Though the atmosphere was a most jovial one, there was evident a strange tenseness that was brought about in anticipation of the bitter fight that would occur in the organizational processes of the Republican membership of the House.

The defeat of Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts by Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was a most surprising one. While it was common knowledge that Congressman Halleck aspired to the leadership, it never occurred to most of us that his plans involved the unseating of Joe Martin.

Minority Leader Martin represented everything that the Republican party and this administration has stood for. If loyalty to cause, if adherance to political philosophy of Party and Administration are determining factors of leadership, then Joe Martin was a good one because he possessed them all.

Everyone is looking forward with a great deal of interest to the after effects of Halleck's successful succession. Emotions were disturbed and feelings were hurt—deeply so. It is the sort of hurt that does not respond to treatment nor time. It is most difficult to picture just what the new Minority Leader has to lead. As one Member put it, it was sort of like the farmer who after a night on the town, awoke the next morning to find a piece of rope in his hand and couldn't figure out whether he had found a piece of rope or lost a cow. This question remains to be determined.

Change Of Committees

Beginning with this Congress, I became a member of the Committee of the House of Representatives. This is one of the oldest committees of the House and is known as a political and policy committee. In addition to it's original jurisdiction over all legislative policies dealing with taxes and tariffs, it is the Committee on Committees. In the latter capacity it designates the membership of the various House Committees.

It is my earnest hope that my service on this committee will be as pronounced in its effectiveness to old Kentucky as those rendered by the illustrious gentlemen from Kentucky who preceded me, the Honorable John C. Breckinridge, Henry Watterson, John G. Carlisle, James Beck, Ollie M. James, A. O. Stanley, Fred M. Vinson and Noble Gregory.

Future Interests

Being a farmer first, I expect to continue the deep interest that I've always had in agricultural matters, anticipating sitting with the Agriculture Committee in many of it's deliberations. I intend through efforts with my congressional colleagues as well as the introduction of legislation when and if necessary, to continue to play a substantial part in the development of any future programs affecting agriculture and especially tobacco.

President's Message

The President personally delivered his State of the Union message last Friday after this letter was written. I shall expect to comment on it in my next newsletter.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Honorable Shelby C. Kinhead, Lexington; Mr. Larry Shields, Frankfort.

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by
CHARLES A. HARRIS
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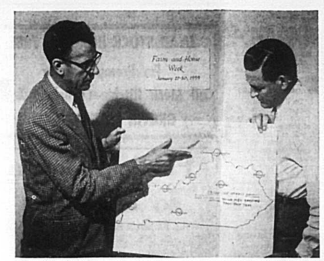


OFF-FARM EMPLOYMENT—Joe Mobley, left, and Fred Brockman, right, both staff members of the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, look over a map that Brockman will use in an employment talk to be given at the 47th annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky Jan. 27-30, inclusive. There are slightly less than half the job openings annually than the number of young men seeking them, Brockman points out. (KAES Photo.)

Menefee's Rise

(Continued from page 3)

fice received an excellent formal education, graduating from Transylvania University Law School in 1832. One of Menefee's 11 classmates was George W. Johnson, later the first Confederate governor of Kentucky. In the year of his graduation, Menefee took for his wife, Sarah Bell Jouett, the second child of Matthew Jouett, Kentucky's most distinguished painter.

Menefee's rise was meteoric. The year following his graduation and marriage, he was appointed commonwealth's attorney for the 11th Judicial District. He served with distinction in the Kentucky Legislature in 1836-37. As a member of an education committee of four, he helped to initiate legislation which inaugurated in 1838 the common school system of Kentucky.

He served one term in Congress, from 1837 to 1839. These were important years for America. Texas won its independence from Mexico in 1836 and was knocking on the door of the United States. The "Carolina" and the "Sir Robert Peel" affairs threatened to involve England and the United States in war. Though a frontiersman and the "baby" of the 25th Congress, Menefee improved a fast-growing reputation of rivaling Henry Clay as a lucid and eloquent orator.

The last two years of Menefee's life were spent in a lucrative law practice in Lexington. There he died after an illness of several months. Two days before he died, he sat for the Frazer portrait now on display in the Old Capitol at Frankfort.

Animal mange control needed

Mange, a contagious skin disease that attacks cattle and swine, should be controlled now. This is the season when group-housed animals pass it to one another rapidly.

Here's what to do, says Dale Hawn, Kentucky Extension Service entomologist.

First, identify the parasite causing mange. It is just visible to the naked eye, is round, and whitish in color. The female lives in long, channel-like runs just under the skin. When her eggs hatch, the larvae leave the channel and eventually develop into mites. They are visible on the surface skin.

Dipping is the preferred method of treating cattle. Hawn says. Use either of the materials known as BHC or Lindane. Either one can be used at the rate of 3 pounds of the 25 percent material in 100 gallons of water. A single dipping generally is enough to control the parasites. Dairy calves less than two weeks old should NOT be dipped.

Spraying is less effective but is generally the method used. Two sprayings with either BHC or Lindane, about 10 to 12 days apart, are recommended. High-pressure power-operated equipment, at a pressure of 200 to 400 pounds p.s.i. is needed.

The BHC or Lindane sprays can be used on dairy cattle, Hawn says, but milk from cows so treated can not be used for human consumption for four days after treatment. But the milk may be used to feed cattle, swine and non-laying poultry.

Haws cautions that strict adherence to the manufacturer's recommendations on BCH or Lindane must be followed.

Get acquainted with County school bus drivers

Do we ever stop to consider what an important part the local school bus driver plays today? Not only are they capable of handling two or more miles through the sun, snow or snow to school. Times have changed. Getting an education is made easier today than yesterday and the school bus driver is one of the important persons who contributes to the health and welfare of the school child. He is to be appreciated and acclaimed for delivering the child safely to school. The students can show their respect and appreciation by maintaining an air of order and consideration on their part toward the driver.

Let's meet the drivers of our County buses. The following drivers deliver to local schools and also to the Nicholas County High: Leroy Lee and Cletis Ritchie, Ellisville; Howard Ring, Moorefield; Robert Dampier, Parks; Calberth Evans, Myers; Armand Weddle, Nicholas County Grade.

Andrew Bretz, Myers; Clyde Snapp, Nicholas County Grade; Carlton Vice, East Union; and Marion George, Parks, drive only to the local school and not into the high school.

The following drivers own their own buses and deliver to the local school and on to Nicholas County High: John A. Wallace, East Union; Estle Blake, Moorefield; Vernon Craig, Ellisville; Curtis Jones, Nicholas County Grade, Clyde Clarwell, Moorefield and Eugene Wagoner, Nicholas County Grade, own their bus and drive to the local school only.

Irvin Williams drives a car and delivers the colored school children of Moorefield to Mt. Sterling.

Not every bus driver was interviewed but the following comments are indications of the reliable and dependable our bus drivers are: Mr. Estle Blake said, "I have been driving for nine years and in that time I haven't missed a single run when school was in session. Mr. Carlton Vice remarked, "I have been driving for fourteen years. This year due to a new bridge being built on the Lower Sharpsburg Road I drive eight miles extra each day."

So even new roads and new bridges in the process of being built affect the working day of the bus driver. He begins early and it is late when he gets home. On cold mornings the bus must be heated to start and conditions of roads must be watched carefully. He is ever conscious of the responsibility of all the young lives that make up his "cargo."

Dampire Motors and Harpe's Garage are responsible for inspection and keeping the busses in excellent repair.

Nuts in the shell may be frozen and kept for later use. Store them in an air-moisture-proof container.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"The Angel-food cake must be something pretty special—the big production they make out of it."

REAL ESTATE DEAL

By Ona F. Lathrop

TODD SUMMERS rapped loudly on the old warped pedestal to bring to order the crowd milling about on the courthouse lawn.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! We now offer for sale the forty-acre tract of farm-land of the late Cyrus Edwards belonging to his wife Molly's. After the usual description, he proceeded with his lingo.

Molly Edwards stood at the edge of the crowd in the shadows watching the bidding anxiously. This was a black day in her life. If only she could have held onto the little tract another season, she was sure she could have paid the taxes and cleared up her indebtedness. But with Cy's long illness and poor crops last year she had to agree to the sheriff's sale.

The bidding started off slowly. A few mild bids were offered here and there but Jeff Whitney quickly topped every one. "Hire a real estate man and I'll bet he's bidding for Claude Kain on the next farm who's had his eye on that forty for a long time," some one mumbled.

Suddenly the price offered shot up to Five Hundred and the crowd drew in closer. "Whew! Never thought Cy's place would bring any such price as that," one neighbor muttered. They turned to see who was doing the bidding. A middle-aged woman in a red hat had pushed into the crowd from the bus-stop.

"Five, hundred twenty-five," came Jeff's deep gruff voice.

"Five thirty," the woman called out. People stared, and fell back to let her through.

"Five hundred thirty-five," Jeff shouted disgustedly, glaring at his opponent.

"Five forty," she replied firmly. Todd's Western style hat bobbed faster in excitement. This was one of his better days. He'd never dreamed of getting such a price. As if to clinch the sale once and for all, Jeff Whitney called out with a note of finality, "Five fifty and that's it."

But the woman in the red hat smiled impishly and replied, "Five fifty one."

Jeff threw up his hands in disgust. "That's way too much money," he declared. "Count me out." Molly Edwards and the other parties to the sale adjourned to the sheriff's office to complete the deal. "Let's see now," Todd was saying, "Twenty per cent of the sale price of $12,040 will be $4,408 down."

"Why—why, I thought—I thought the whole thing went for Five Hundred Fifty-one dollars. I only got Five-fifty-one. I thought a little piece of ground ought to be worth about that much."

"I'm from Chicago, and I just thought it would be a safe place for my life-savings of around Five-hundred. I don't own farms and let alone that other fabulous figure. Todd Summers went out then and tried to get Jeff Whitney to come in and take up his bid bid.

"Not on your life," Whitney growled. "I overstepped my client's top price as it was, but that woman made me mad."

There was nothing to do but call off the sale. "We'll have to take it into County Probate Court Monday and tell it to the Judge, who will void the sale," Todd informed them.

"What will that mean?" Molly asked timidly.

"It will probably hold up stating it until another time.

Todd Summers wiped the sweat from under his broad hat-brim. "Sure was a funny real estate deal," was his only comment.

Hospital notes

Jan. 1 thru Jan. 12

Admitted

Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. Estill Hunt, Mr. Millard Smart, Miss Nell Craycraft, Mr. Bruce West, Mrs. Clay Fryman, Miss Wanda Wagoner, Carlisle; Mrs. Mattie Parsons, Baby Darrell Wayne, Myers; Mr. M. B. Vice, Moorefield.

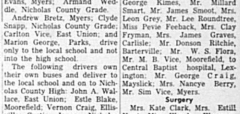
Released

Mr. Willie Colemire, Mr. George Kimes, Mr. Millard Smart, Mr. James Smoot, Mrs. Leon Grey, Mr. Lee Boundtree, Miss Pevie Fosback, Mrs. Clay Fryman, Mrs. James Graves, Carlisle; Mr. Dumson Ritchie, Barterville, Mr. W. S. Flora, Mr. M. B. Vice, Moorefield, to Central Baptist hospital, Lexington; Mr. George Craig, Maysluck; Mrs. Naneye Berry, Mr. Sim Vice, Myers.

Surgery

Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. Estill Hunt, Miss Wanda Wagoner, Carlisle; Mrs. Mattie Parsons, Myers.

They're Biting at Lake Cumberland and Kentucky Lake



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