Banta

by Emma Walton

I am glad to write that Jackie Wells is doing fine and hope to see him out soon.

Mrs. Annie Bringcar spent last weekend at the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Early Flora is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Ring and Mr. Ring, in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixson, Mrs. Pearley Maingo of Winchester and Mrs. Emma Weston were at the Browning orchard Sunday in Fleming county.

Mrs. Emma Walton spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Florence Clary.

Mrs. Annie Bringcar spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barbee and Mrs. Mae Beatty of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingood and family of Crittenden, Ky.

Millersburg

by Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heflin, and son have moved to Paris.

Robert Ham of San Mateo, Florida, arrived in Millersburg, Thursday to attend the funeral of his father, Hurst Ham, who passed away Wednesday at Bourbon County hospital. The funeral was Friday. We extend our sympathy to the family and friends.

Misses Carolyn Heflin and Dorthy Workman of Paris, visited Mrs. Martin Heflin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rainey and daughter Vicky of North Middletown and Misses Carolyn Heflin and Ruby Bartlett of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and Wayne.

Mrs. Belle Ritchie has been very ill at the Bourbon County hospital the past week.

Sandy Hall of Paris, spent a weekend recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ritchie.

Mrs. Beatrice Hurst and four sons of Lexington spent a Sunday recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ritchie and son Donald.

Bald Hill

by Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morris and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Earlywine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent last Saturday with Mrs. J. M. Stephenoli, Carlisle.

A much needed rain fell here last Tuesday.

Bernie Snapp and daughters Connie and Kathy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snapp, Bourbon county.

Miss Bettie Jean Hollar was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollar and family last weekend, from Sue Bennett College, London.

Ellisville

by Mrs. Nelson Fryman

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hamm and little daughter Janet, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamm.

Mrs. Kenneth Hardwick and son, Rickey spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lyons of Great Lakes, Illinois, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lyons of Moorefield, the past weekend.

William Matthews of Chattanoogta, Tenn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ritchie.

Mrs. Tureman Poe has returned to her home here after spending the summer with her children in Ohio.

Miss Claudia Clary and Francis Wasson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Clary.

Charotte Gentvler and Loretta Frye of the Assembly of God Church, was Sunday guests of Mrs. Rosa Hamm.

Jackstown

by Mrs. Kenneth Kearns (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton spent last weekend in the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. George Boota, the former Miss Anna Bell Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grey, underwent major surgery at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington last week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Roger Hamilton spent last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIlvain in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow of Lexington, were recent guests of Mrs. G. W. Sexton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Glenn Ritchie and family in Harrison county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Bourbon county and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns spent Sunday with Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and A. W. spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Day of Paris.

VANCE PACKARD TO OPEN BLAZER LECTURE SERIES

Vance Packard, a social critic who made the "hidden persuaders" a household word, will be the first of four Blazer lecturers during the current academic year at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK history department and chairman of the Blazer Lectures committee, said Packard who will speak Oct. 8, will be followed by Dr. Fred Harrington, vice president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Quincy Wright, a noted professor of international law; and William H. Whyte, assistant managing editor of Fortune Magazine.

UK PRESS TO PUBLISH PIONEER'S MEMOIRS

The lively memoirs of a pioneer Kentucky papermaker, Ebenezer Hiram Stedman, will be published by the University of Kentucky Press Oct. 4.

Written in a series of letters to his daughter, Sophie Cox of Franklin County, the early look at the economic life of the Bluegrass will be published under the title of "Bluegrass Craftsman: Being the Reminiscences of Ebenezer Hiram Stedman."

BOURBON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

on U. S. Route 68—at Jacksktown Road—Paris, Ky.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 7-8-9

First Run!—Two Features!

"THE T BIRD GANG"

—and—

"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"

Gary Cooper

play "Lucky" on Thursday Nite!

One Day Only! Sat., Oct. 10

First Run!—Two Features!

"HIGH SCHOOL BIG SHOT"

—and—

"DAKOTA INCIDENT"

Linda Darnell Dale Robertson

First Feature Repeated on Sat.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 11-12-13

—Double Feature—

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Millie Perkins

"THE RESTLESS BREED"

Scott Brady Anne Bancroft

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 14-15

—Double Feature—

Gregory Peck

"THE BRAVADOS"

"A CERTAIN SMILE"

Rossano Brazzi Joan Fontaine

Kentucky's net income per farm highest since '51; average $1784

Kentucky's net income per farm hit an average of $1,784 last year, highest since 1951 and one of the two highest income years on record since 1949.

Only once in the past 10 years has this income level been exceeded, the Kentucky Department of Economic Development reported today. In 1951 the average net income reached $1,831 per farm but slipped back to $1,670 the following year.

The figures are from the most recent statistics released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Total net farm income for the entire state rose to $342,500,000 in 1958, an increase of $55,700,000 over 1957 and $10,000,000 above the average of any year since 1952.

W. Frank Lebus, the Kentucky agency's agriculture development director, said the gain was recorded despite a continuing rise in production costs, which were at a 10-year peak last year.

He attributed the upswing in Kentucky's farm economy to "increased production efficiency and a greater diversity of farm output, plus a higher level of government payments."

Net farm income is determined from a variety of economic factors, including total farm marketings, government payments, volume of on-the-farm consumption and rental value of farm dwellings. Production costs and inventory changes also are figured in.

Kentucky farm marketings last year totaled $547,844,000, of which livestock and livestock products accounted for $298,217,000, and crops, $249,627,000. This was the first time in recent years that livestock and its products represented a larger percentage of Kentucky farm marketings than crops, Lebus said.

Marketing volume is continuing to gain this year, hitting a high of $233,395,000 for the first seven months of 1959. This is a 2.8 per cent increase over the $224,782,000 recorded in the January-June period in 1958, Lebus pointed out.

PINNED-UP . . . Shapely Ann Ferrar, like the family wash, is hanging up to dry after a dip in a pool at Silver Springs, Florida.

Henryville news

by Harrison Hamilton

Ben Sharp of Cincinnati, visited with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Sharp, who is a patient at the Nicholas County hospital.

Rev. Moses Sutton returned Sunday after conference which was conducted in Paducah, to students who have had outstanding leadership records in high school or in extra curricular activities. The Leadership Scholarships requires that a student be in the upper quarter of his class in addition to other honors.

Mr. Vice is a member of this year's freshman class.

TAKES BANK POSITION

William Malcolm Sims of Fleming County, has been named assistant cashier of the Farmers-Deposit Bank in Flemingsburg effective October 1. He is a native of Danville, and has taught at Ewing and Flemingsburg for several years. His wife is the former Martha Davis Judge of Moorefield. They have three children.

P.H.A. FAIR REPORT

The Carlisle FHA girls were well represented at the Nicholas County Youth Fair this past week. Most of the members entered in the foods, canning, freezing, or clothing exhibits. The Cherry Pie Contest was judged at the fair and Linda Snelling will represent Carlisle high in the district competition.

UK AMATEUR INVENTOR TURNS PRO, GETS PATENT

James C. Eaves, head of the mathematics and astronomy department at the University of Kentucky and an amateur inventor since he was 12 years old, has turned pro.

Dr. Eaves has been granted a patent on one of the fruits of his hobby, a dial-setting mechanism for time pieces aimed at helping shoppers to escape overparking and lecturers to avoid overtalking.

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NEW LOW-COST CHAIN SAW FOR EVERY CUTTING JOB

ONLY $153.50 Complete F.O.B. Factory

NEW HOMELITE BUZZ CHAIN SAW

- falls trees up to 2 feet in diameter
- only 19 pounds (less bar and chain)
- cuts 10" trees in 15 seconds
- cuts level with ground

First direct-drive, high-quality chain saw at a moderate price. Offered at one incredible low price. Buy it at $153.50 complete, ready to cut. Down every kind of wood-cutting job around the farm, ranch, campsite or estate. Have a free demonstration today.

THINK FIRST OF QUALITY . . . THINK FIRST OF HOMELITE

SOUTHERN STATES CARLISLE CO-OPERATIVE

Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS Your Telephone Manager

THERE'S A GREAT TV SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT When the Bell Telephone Hour begins a new season of special hour-long programs. There'll be music, singing and dancing by such fine entertainers as the Kingston Trio, Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, Connee Boswell and Alfred Drake. And the 57-piece Bell Telephone Orchestra will be on hand. The show's in color, too, on NBC-TV. Remember, it's this Friday, October 9th, at 10 P.M., EST (9 P.M., CST). Check your newspaper for local time and station.

* * *

SPEAKING OF TELEVISION, many homes have a special kind of TV interference — the teenager telephone chats. The young people have a lot to talk about, what with all the school and social activities. Still, the rest of the family want to hear TV or radio, or maybe just have their own conversations. You can make the whole family happy by giving teenagers a bedroom extension phone. Then, they can chat in private and not bother anyone. Just call our Business Office and see how little an extension phone costs.

* * *

I SOMETIMES WONDER if folks realize what great work it takes to get out the newspapers that serve our communities. The papers are mighty important to all of us.

Newspaper folks are observing National Newspaper Week October 15-21 and Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Hats off to the journalists for doing a good job of keeping us informed. The better informed we are, the better our chances to keep our freedoms. A free press is one of the foundations of democracy.

AUCTION SALES
CATTLE, SHEEP & HOGS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
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Lovell Heller (Local Representative) Phone 377
BLUE GRASS STOCKYARDS CO.
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FAST SERVICE
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with a combination WASHER-DRYER And

We'll help pay your wiring bill

$35 $15

For each 240-volt electric combination washer-dryer, dryer or range installed in the home of a K.U. customer between September 1 and December 15, 1959, the Company will pay the customer $35 for changing from 2-wire to 3-wire 100-ampere service, or $15 for installing a new dryer or range circuit.

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RATLIFF BROS. CO.

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...from the LAND OF PLENTY

PORK VALUES at IGA

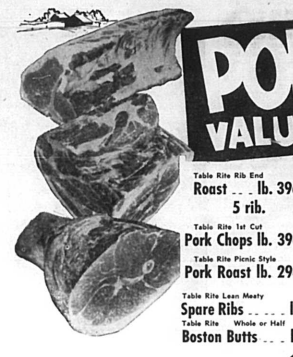


Table Rite Rib End
Roast . . . lb. 39¢
5 rib.

Table Rite 1st Cut
Pork Chops lb. 39¢

Table Rite Picnic Style
Pork Roast lb. 29¢

Table Rite Lean Meaty
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 49¢

Table Rite Loin end
Pork Roast . . . . lb. 49¢

Table Rite Whole or Half
Boston Butts . . . lb. 49¢

Table Rite Center Cut
Pork Chops . . . . lb. 69¢

Dairy Values at IGA!

Table Rite Colby Longhorn
Cheese 10 oz. pkg. 43¢

TABLERITE PROCESSED Amer. Swiss or Cheddar
Slices . . . . . 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Are you looking for values for your meal dollar? Look no more, for if it's value you want, and who doesn't, your friendly IGA Store is the place to save. You'll find a complete selection of choice cuts at the weight and price you want. So shop at your IGA Food Store today.

SNO-KREEM
3 lb. can
Shortening 59¢

Pillsbury
Butter Flake Rolls . . . . . 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Swift Special Pak
Ice Cream . . . . . pt. 35¢

Velveeta
Cheese Spread . . . . . 2 lb. loaf 69¢

Stokely
Apple Sauce . . . . . 303 can 2 for 25¢

IGA
Pancake Mix . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 2 for 29¢

IGA EXTRA Whipped
Salad Dressing . . . . . Qt. Jar 39¢

Paramount
Chile Con Carne with beans 15 oz. can 2/49¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

IGA Frozen
Orange Juice 6 oz. can 2 for 43¢

IGA Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
Cut Green Beans . . . 2 for 39¢

IGA Frozen
Green Peas 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 33¢

IGA Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
Broccoli Spears . . . . 2 for 45¢

IGA Frozen Fordhook
Lima Beans 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 43¢

50 lbs. Potatoes . . . . . 99¢

Free Sat., Oct. 10

TABLEFRESH CRISP
Apples
4 lb. bag 39¢

Free Sat., Oct. 10

Table Fresh Golden Finger
Carrots . . . . . 1 lb. cello bag 2 for 25¢

Table Fresh
Yellow Onions . . . . . 3 lb. 19¢

Free Sat., Oct. 10

Coatney Bros.

IGA

Emergency storage for corn

Farmers can store their early corn in emergency storage facilities this year and still be eligible for grain loans according to H. S. Vice, Chairman, of the Nicholas County ASC Committee. The reason emergency facilities are being authorized is to make every farmer eligible for a price support, so they will not be forced to dump their corn on the market at depressed harvest prices.

The storage problem has been complicated this year according to Mr. Vice because of the record grain harvest expected, and because of the steel strike which has limited the number of metal storage facilities which are available. The Chairman stated that storage structure requirements have been relaxed to allow farmers to store their ear corn in any kind of structure which will keep the corn dry, and contain the corn for the life of the loan, provided a representative sample of the corn can be drawn for the facility for inspection purposes.

Emergency facilities include (1) wire pens made from poles and woven wire with a permanent roof, (2) snow fence pens which are supported by four or more poles set in the ground with a permanent roof, (3) cribs or pens built in stables or barns, (4) rooms in old houses and other similar buildings. Mr. Vice issued a warning to farmers that in spite of the relaxed storage structure eligibility requirements, farmers are still responsible for the quantity and quality of the corn they place under loan. The corn loan rate for Nicholas county is $1.20 per bushel.

Simple rules for successful baking

cake falls, it's no accident. Most baking failures can be avoided by following a few simple rules, says Mrs. June Robertson, acting specialist in foods and nutrition with the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

Properly mixing the correct amount of the right ingredients is most important, Mrs. Robertson points out. Good recipes have been tested by experts and following them to the letter will give the best results.

First, be certain that you use a reliable recipe and follow it carefully, using the ingredients called for, she suggests. For example, cake flour is designed to give the fine, delicate crumb you want in a cake, just as all-purpose flour is meant to be used for biscuits, pie crusts, etc. You can't expect a perfect cake from all-purpose flour, just as you would not use cake flour for making biscuits.

Measure accurately, using standard measuring equipment. Measurements in recipes call for the use of standard measuring cups and spoons, not just any cup or spoon you may have around the kitchen. The ingredients should all be at somewhat the same temperature, too, before mixing. Taking one ingredient directly from the refrigerator and adding it to others which are at room temperature can cause a less-than-perfect finished product.

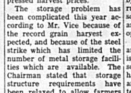
Mrs. Robertson offers a mixing suggestion often forgotten by many cooks. More creaming of butter and sugar and less mixing of flour usually results in a better butter cake, she says. Thorough creaming seems to condition the ingredients so that a shorter mixing time is needed for adding the flour. The flour should be stirred in gently, mixing only until the ingredients are blended.

Finally, use the right size pan and the proper oven temperature as called for by the recipe, she recommends. Following these simple rules can result in better results every time you bake.

Say you saw it in The Mercury Ads

The WORLD OUTDOORS

by MIKE MAHONEY



THE WORLD outdoors is a wonderful place to be—in the Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. It is a place where a man can make his own personal type of activity. He can rest in the shade of a moss-draped oak and contemplate the changing cloud patterns of a windblown sky. He can follow a dim forest trail or guide his canoe through choppy lakes and swift flowing streams.

There is still plenty of "open country" in this great land of ours where a man can "get away from it all" and for those with the inclination to do so, there is nothing more invigorating or exciting. A week or so in the "wilds" is sometimes almost enough to give some fellows a new age to face it in 5 existence the rest of the year.

The world outdoors is yours to use, and to enjoy. Do so, but don't spoil your outing by getting yourself "lost." It happens, quite often, through carelessness and sometimes it ends in tragedy.

The "buddy" system is a smart idea for swimming. It's even smarter for activity off the beaten paths. Don't go alone. Too many things can happen; a fall on the slippery banks of a stream, injury through accidental discharge of a firearm—or getting "lost."

When you leave the beaten paths, take a buddy with you; take a compass; mark your trail well and pause frequently to be sure you know where you are and in which direction you are heading.

Be careful and you will most likely have a safe, enjoyable outing.

It is said that someone asked the famous Daniel Boone if he had ever been lost in the woods to which the Frontiersman replied, "No . . . but I was once confused for four days."

MIDWAY Drive-In Theatre

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The Academy Award Winner

Susan Hayward—in

"WOMAN OBSESSED"

Technicolor

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"DENVER AND RIO GRANDE"

with—Sterling Hadden

Saturday, Oct. 10

3 Features 3

1. "RED MOUNTAIN" Alan Ladd
2. "SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" John Bentley
3. "DIG THAT URANIUM" Bowery Boys

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AMERICANA — Cities To See

Des Moines, Iowa

Des Moines has been the site of Iowa's Capital since the State's Fifth General Assembly in 1808 selected that the capital be located within two miles of the Raccoon forks of the Des Moines River. A temporary capital was erected and the seat of government moved to the new site from Jasper County in 1857.

Present-day Des Moines is described as a city large enough to have metropolitan city advantages, yet small enough for that neighborly spirit. Metropolitan area population is 255,880.

Des Moines has many cultural advantages. There are over 215 churches. The city recently acquired one of the most beautiful art museums in the United States. Designed by Eliel Saarinen, it contains a large permanent display of paintings by world-renowned artists. A new $1,000,000 Veterans Memorial Auditorium seats 13,000, with facilities for sports events, expositions and conventions.

Largest manufacturing city in Iowa, Des Moines has over 300 plants, employing 24,000 people. Products include cement, farm equipment, power mowers, and jet parts. Des Moines has become one of the leading insurance centers of the nation, with 30 home office companies located in the city employing more than 6,000 people.

Located near the center of the United States, Des Moines is the center of a network of rail, truck and airlines providing fast service in all directions.

Living costs in Des Moines are materially cheaper than in large cities of the west and cheaper than most cities of any size in industrial centers of the east. Well over 94% of Des Moines families own their homes. Since World War II, Greater Des Moines has averaged well over 2,500 new homes per year, mostly located in planned residential sections.