The Carlisle Mercury

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Depreciation vs. inflation

The following editorial is reprinted from the American Press:

We are happy to know that the Select Committee on Small Business of the Senate has recommended that something be done to change the rules regarding tax depreciation on equipment.

The committee's request for changes are based primarily on the need to link inflation with depreciation. If you bought a machine ten years ago for $10,000, and depreciated it over 10 years, the depreciation deduction would now be used up. But, if you now buy a similar machine you will find its cost is now $20,000 or more. Thus, half of the value, in terms of today's dollar, cannot, under present law, be depreciated for tax purposes.

"There have been a number of methods suggested for dealing with this matter. We do not consider ourselves expert enough to judge which might be most practical. But it is comforting to know that the committee which is supposed to look into the woes of small business has finally analyzed this subject and has asked Congress to remedy the situation."

Easter Cantata production

(by Mrs. S. W. Keller)

Carlisle and Nicholas County have reason to be proud of the artistic production of the Easter Cantata, sponsored by the Nicholas County Ministerial Association and presented at the Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday afternoon.

Donald Trivette, music supervisor of the Carlisle city school, was director. Mrs. Robert Castney, piano accompanist, with Mrs. J. M. Pitman, organist, presenting the prelude and processional.

The Church was tastefully decorated for the Easter season.

This is the second cantata directed by Mr. Trivette, since he came to Carlisle two years ago.

For almost a century, Carlisle, has produced many noted musicians, and true to form is is noticable how many of our younger folk are displaying musical talent in many lines.

Many have left Carlisle for the cities over the years and have made good.

Members of cantata cast were as follows:

BASS—John Hamilton, Robert Raborn, Ralph Shearer, Henry Peters, Powell Neal, R. L. Talbert, and Carroll Hall.

TENOR—W. R. Buntin, Jr., Jimmy Carter and Custer Blair.

ALTO—Edith Blake, Jane Ellen Booth, Judy Giffin, Sharon Crouch, Helen Hamilton, Mary Glenn Fseback, Carol Caswell, Judy Whiteley, and Barbara Vice.

SOPRANO—Frances Buntin, Joyce Trivette, Edwina Johnson, Judy Hopkins, Betty Caywood, Nancy Fightmaster, Susan Talbert, Lillian Morrison, Judith Pickett, Charlotte Moore, Lynda Snelling, and Gladys Clinkenbeard.

'Population explosion'

The American people, on the whole, have bigger incomes than ever, and are spending more money than ever. But this does not mean that all the businesses which provide goods and services are sharing with anything resembling equality in this largesse. For the public's spending habits undergo continual change—and, according to an article in U. S. News & World Report, "A definite shift appears to be going on at this time in the way people spend their money. This shift in patterns of spending accounts for some of the feeling of uncertainty in business."

The magazine cites the two main factors that account for that. First, family debt is also at record levels, due both to the size of the debt itself and to higher interest rates. Second, the big families of postwar years are growing up, and the burden on family budgets reflects that pressure.

This last is an important matter. According to U. S. News, the average annual cost of a child's support is $436 at age one, and twice that, $876, at age 15. And when the young person goes to college, the tab really becomes big. Current college costs run $1,200-$2,000 a year for each student. Five years from now, if the recent cost trend continues, the bill will be $1,600-$2,700.

The impact of this is felt in all kinds of spending. To begin with, obviously, the market for everyday necessities broadens as the families grow and increase. Home, education, utility service, and personal care costs naturally rise. At the same time, the appetite for luxuries grows, too. An example are the boating and traveling booms. So the strain on the domestic budget grows steadily heavier.

The long-term influence of all this is very great concern to industries—including those which stand to gain and those which stand to lose. U. S. News quotes a motor company economist is pointing out that "the family that is going into debt this year for a trip to Europe is unlikely to go into debt for a new car also." This is one of the reasons why new car sales, though good, haven't measured up to the more optimistic industry estimates. People seem to be keeping their cars longer. And the same thing is true of various other expensive items, such as household appliances.

U. S. News points out that technological changes achieved by industry are having their influence on buying trends. New production methods, for instance, are making substantial cuts in the cost of such items as cabin cruisers and swimming pools. And the steady lengthening of vacation periods has an obvious effect in the stimulation of travel, as does the sale of tickets on an installment plan.

Another important factor is the expanding role of the teen-agers in the economy. In the next 10 years, youngsters in the 15-19 age bracket are expected to increase in number by some 38 per cent, as against 20 per cent for the population as a whole. And the wants and demands of young people vary markedly from those of their elders.

In summary, U. S. News finds that economists "... look for still sharper gains in home buying, travel and recreation, as the wave of youngsters moves toward maturity and then produces its inevitable wave of marriages.

"Thus, the basic shifts showing up in people's wants will help to determine how fast many industries grow in the years ahead. It now seems a good bet that the 'population explosion' will not turn out to be a uniform blessing to all businesses."

What it really takes to make a house a home is a down payment, 6% interest and a line of credit at the furniture store.—Changine Times

SPRING HAS COME

May Queen elected by students; hail storm causes much damage

Thursday, April 18, 1940

May term of circuit court will convene here on Monday, May 6 and Circuit Clerk has furnished list of jurors for the term.

Miss Mildred Bailey elected May Queen by students at Carlisle high school.

The body of Vancey Stone, 37, of Lexington, was recovered from the Kentucky river Tuesday, six weeks after he drowned. A former Carlisle man, Stone slipped and fell while superintending repair work at

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

NOT GROWING OLD

They say that I am growing old,
I've heard them tell it times untold.
In language plain and bold—
But I am not growing old.
This frail old shell in which I dwell
Is growing old, I know full well
But I am not the shell.
What if my hair is turning grey?
Grey hairs are honorable, they say.
What if my eyesight's growing dim?
I still can see to follow Him
Who sacrificed His life for me
Upon the Cross of Calvary.
What should I care if time's old plow
Has left his furrows on my brow?
Another house, not made with hands,
Awaits me in the Glory Land.
What though I falter in my walk?
What though my tongue refuse to talk?
I still can tread the Narrow Way,
I still can watch, and praise and pray.
My hearing may not be as keen
As in the past it may have been.
Still I can hear my Saviour say
In whispers soft, "This is the way."
The outward man, do what I can
To lengthen out this life's short span,
Shall perish, and return to dust,
As everything in Nature must.
The inward man, the scriptures say,
Is growing stronger every day.
Then how can I be growing old
When safe within my Savior's fold?
E're long my soul shall fly away,
And leave this tenement of clay.
This robe of flesh I'll drop and rise
To seize the "everlasting prize."—
I'll meet you on the Streets of Gold
And prove that I'm not growing old.

—John E. Roberts

the Kentucky Utilities Co. sub station at Lock No. 7.

Approximately 125 quail released in various sections of the county.

Local wool dealers have started receiving wool, but no market price has been established.

Census enumerators in Nicholas county report that they are making satisfactory progress in their tabulations.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fryman, of the county, a daughter on April 8.

DIED—Jacob L. Blake, April 10.—Samuel W. Prather, 81, Sunday afternoon at his home near Carlisle

Thursday, April 22, 1920

Joseph Gordon returns from Covington where he completed his naturalization in federal court.

Sugar selling for 30 cents per pound on local market and dealers report the supply scarce even at that price.

William Henry and John Shelby open tire and battery repair shop in R. C. King building on Main street.

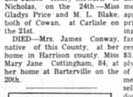
Carlisle high school baseball team defeats Cynthiana 11 to 0 to win third consecutive game of season.

Heavy rain and hail storm Monday morning causes heavy damage throughout the county. Large number of houses on East and West Main streets damaged.

At the annual session of Ebenezer Presbytery, Rev. S. B. Lander, of Carlisle, was elected commissioner to the General Assembly, which meets at Charlotte, N. C., May 20.

MARRIED—Miss Allen Whalen, of Harrison county and James Henry Stewart, of Nicholas, on the 24th.—Miss Gladys Price and M. L. Blake, both of Cowan, at Carlisle on the 21st.

DIED—Mrs. James Conway, native of this County, at her home in Harrison county. Miss Mary Jane Cuttingham, 84, at her home at Barterville on the 20th.



FARM BUREAU in Action
by Cliff Fields
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

What Would Food Cost If Farmers Earned Steel Worker Wages?

With all the loose talk going around these days about the size of the farm subsidies, it might be healthy once in a while to look at the subsidies that farmers are paying every day to the consumers of this country.

Very few farmers have aspirations this high; but let's imagine for a moment that farmers were receiving for

But not the cautious Kentuckian.

He still has a few of them stacked in the corner, waiting for "round the clock sessions." He is going to keep them there, he says, until the civil rights bill is finally passed.

FOR CHARLIE!

As this goes to press, official Washington is waiting a big reception for the President of France, a famous General by the name of Charles de Gaulle.

The French Embassy is planning a big shindig with all the big naines invited, among them Rep. Brent Spence.

He rates an invitation as Chairman of the House Banking Committee, the agency that sets up the big international banks.

MOORINGS:

There's a drive underway in Congress to construct mooring areas for small craft along the Ohio River. If it is done, it will be a part of the dam-building program.

Lawmakers figure that more and more Kentuckians will take to the river with their boats when the canalization is completed. Therefore, they reason, facilities will be needed to get craft in and out of the river. Officials look upon the project as encouraging a new industry for both tourists and residents.

SPINDLETOP MANSION NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS

The 40-room mansion on the University of Kentucky's Spindletop Farm is now open for tours on Sundays.

Admission is $2 per person, regardless of age, and hours are from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Sundays only.

The tours will include trips through the semi-furnished mansion and the carriage house where about 30 horse-drawn vehicles are stored. The purchase of a $5 card entitles the buyer to visit the mansion any Sunday during the summer. The cards, not transferable, may be bought at the gate, on the Ironworks Pike.

NEW UK AGRICULTURE CURRICULUM APPROVED

A new agricultural curriculum geared to meet demands created by the growing complexity of the American agricultural industry has been approved by the University of Kentucky Faculty.

The new program designed to broaden a student's background in communications, sciences, humanities, and business principles, has been divided into three areas—agricultural technology, agricultural science, and agricultural business.

Subscribe To The Mercury

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

STRUGGLE FOR PRESTIGE:

The struggle for prestige and rank is a never-ending battle in Washington. The latest round has to do with requests for auto tags with low numbers.

Several Kentuckians have come up with prizes, including Covington's General Alvin Wellington, the "city manager" of the Capital. He rates No. 3. Other Kentuckians who have the prize plates include retired Justice Stanley Reed of Maysville and South Trimble, Jr., formerly of Frankfort. Judge Wilbur K. Miller, Owensboro, member of the U. S. Court of Appeals, also rates.

CAUTIOUS KENTUCKIAN:

Emery Frazier, the Kentuckian, is the Chief Clerk of the Senate. That means he is in charge of the entire operation.

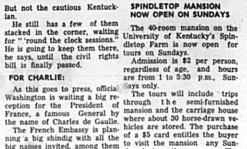
Well, now that the Senate civil right filibuster is over you would think that Chief Clerk Frazier would move all the cots out of the Senate cloakrooms

their labor the same price that the average steel worker received—before the last raise.

According to our information, the average steel worker received $3.10 per hour, plus fringe benefits (tax-free income) averaging 73 cents and hour—before the last increase.

Now let's take eggs for example. A study in New York recently indicated that farm labor costs made up an average of 15 percent of the total selling price of a dozen eggs. Specialists in Kentucky say this would be about the same here. With eggs selling on farms at about 30 cents a dozen, this means that labor represents approximately 4.5 cents of that price. Even with liberal figuring, this means that poultry farmers are earning about five cents an hour. Change this into $3.50 an hour would be multiplying the labor cost in a dozen of eggs by 70 times, and this means that eggs would have to sell for more than $2.00 per dozen. They are actually selling for 50 cents or less a dozen at retail at the present time.

Another good example might be milk. U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists say that dairymen are receiving an average of about 50 cents an hour for their labor. Labor costs make up about 29 percent of the total cost of producing milk. All of this means that labor now makes up about 8 cents of each quart of milk—for which consumers now pay about 24 cents. If you multiply the present labor cost by seven to make it $3.50 an hour, you would be paying from 85 cents to $1.00 per quart for milk. These are the kind of farm subsidies we don't read about in the newspapers, or hear the commentators talk on the radio and televison.



THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Read 1 Corinthians 15: 20-28

And what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead (Ephesians 1: 19-20.)

In his play, The Trial of Jesus, John Masefield describes a scene between Pilate's wife and the Roman soldier who reported that the tomb of Jesus was empty. Excitedly she asked him, "Do you think He is dead?"

"No, lady, I don't," he replied.

"Then where is He?" she inquired

"Ioose in the world, Lady," he answered. "Where no one can stop His truth."

This is god's declaration to the forces of evil. Jesus of Natareth has broken out of earth's prison! Christ has triumphed over sin, death, and the grave! He lives today!

The resurrection message brings hope to the Christian in this dark day. Christ's mighty power within us makes us conquerors over every temptation, sorrow, or loss in this present world. Moreover. He Gives us immortality!

PRAYER: Full us, O Father, with Thy mighty power that we may be more than conquerors through Thy love. Help us to recognize Thy constant nearness to encourage and guide us always. Make us triumphant through the power of our living Lord, In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We find comfort and challenge in the words of the risen Christ, "Lo. I am with you always": Laura S. Emerson (Indiana).

World-wide Bible Reading—Genesis 37: 1-36

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 208

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Turned to Puzzle No. 208

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Going 'Steady' Often Creates Problems

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 13 years old and going steady with a very nice girl. But one trouble with her is that she is a two-timer. We have been going steady for about six months. In the last three months she has acted like she liked another boy. He is 14 and in the same grade she and I are in. He is the big shot of the class and I would like to know whether or not to break up with her. My parents think it is just kid stuff, but, you know how teenagers are."

Nobody—but nobody—knows all there is to know about teenagers. They are puzzling, constantly surprising. They can be alternately indifferent and highly attention—and no two are exactly alike. But, as are adults. We are, after all, individuals and it would indeed be a dull world if we all had the same likes and dislikes and were completely predictable.

This column is of the opinion that those in their early teens give far too much when they go "steady." Both the boy and the girl "miss out" on many activities and social affairs. Someone says meet Bill" for instance, and one's older him a likeable, friendly sort of fellow and you still say, 'I would like to meet him, or invite him to a party she is giving. Then someone says, 'He's going steady with Jill—invite him, you must invite her.' The same is true for Jill and the "missing out" often extends to stag affairs or friends getting together. If however Bill or Jill is "unattached" you still say, 'They're too busy going steady. Let's ask someone else.'

Our advice to young teenagers is to be "free wheeling" as long as possible. It's fun to meet new people, to make new friends. While it is natural to select someone as a "favorite" it is more of a sacrifice than a gain to spend every available minute with this person and "shut out" many other nice people and good friends.

If you have a teenage problem you would like discussed, or observation to make, address your letter to FUN AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL FARMER'S UNION, 1012 EAST MAIN ST., FRANKFORT, KY.

TABLERITE FOREQUARTER BEEF SALE!

IGA ...for the lady who pushes the cart...

TableRite Beef means that all cuts of meat are properly trimmed and ready for the pan or broiler. Excess fat and bone are removed so you actually save money because you get more edible meat for your meat dollar.

Because of rigid inspection, natural ageing and correct trim you are assured of complete satisfaction every time.

TABLERITE Chuck Roast lb. 49¢ Blade Cut

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 2 for 25¢

Tablerite Natural Slices Swiss Cheese ..... 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls ..... 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Tablerite Colby Longhorn Cheese ..... 10 oz. pkg. 45¢

TABLERITE CHOICE Standing Beef Rib Roast lb. 79¢

General Mills $250,000.00 Sweepsteaks
(Get Details At Your IGA Store)

Wheaties	12 oz. pkg.	27¢
Cheerios	10 oz. pkg.	27¢
Trix	8 oz. pkg.	27¢
Hi Pro	6 oz. pkg.	27¢
Sugar Jets	10 oz. pkg.	27¢
Kix	9 oz. pkg.	27¢
Cocoa Puffs	8 oz. pkg.	27¢

IGA Crispy Saltines 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

TIDE 3¢ Off Reg. Size 19¢

TABLEFRESH Lettuce LARGE HEAD 19¢

Firm Tomatoes ..... tube 29¢

Tablefresh Green Onions ..... bunch 10¢

New Green Cabbage ..... lb. 9¢

TABLERITE CHOICE Short Ribs lb. 39¢

TABLERITE Chuck Steaks lb. 69c

TABLERITE Ground Beef lb. 49c

Kraft Salad Mustard 6 oz. jar 5c

IGA Plain & Self-Rising Flour 25 lb. bag $1.59

"Campbell Soup Time"
Tomato Rice—Cream of Veg.
10½ oz. can 2 for 29¢
Turkey Noodle—Chicken Veg. Minestrome
10½ oz. can 2 for 37¢

5 New Flavors

IGA YOUR LANDMARK FOR SAVINGS

Coatney Bros.

The home garden

By George Marlowe, Jr.
UK Cooperative Extension Service
Horticulture Specialist

LEXINGTON, KY. — "What vegetables should I plant in my garden?" This time of year the gardener is deciding what variety of beans, peas, corn, etc. to grow. The answer should be found in your personal likes, what your family will eat, and what varieties are best suited for your area.

Don't rely on seed catalog advice about what varieties to plant; the claims found there may not apply to Kentucky conditions. For the most reliable recommendations on the best vegetable varieties to plant in your garden, check the latest UK leaflet of "Recommended Vegetable Varieties for Kentucky." (No. 203-B), which is available at no cost at your county Extension office.

Each year, the University of Kentucky tests the various types of vegetables, including the new varieties, under various Kentucky conditions. Those that yield well and are then rated for eating raw, cooking, canning and freezing. Only the varieties that not only yield well but also do well in the freezer, in the canner and on the table are included in UK's recommended variety list.

These recommended varieties appear in a leaflet every year; this is sent to all county Extension agents and seed dealers in the state and is available free to any gardener. UK publishes the list early in November, giving seed dealers time to stock recommended seed so the spring gardener can

gan by singing, "He lives." Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Kathleen Mottex. Prayer, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. A reading, Mrs. Mary Allison. Lift up your Hearts, Mrs. Cooper. The Mission Study Book was finished by Mrs . Virginia Fryman. Prayer Warriors was read by Mrs. Flossie Asbury. Roll was called, 24 members answering with bible verse, six children, one visitor were present. Forty-nine sick visits reported, 12 dishes carried. The following were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Hazel Gaunce, president; Mrs. Vivian Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Feeback, secretary and Mrs. Effie Barlow, treasurer. Benediction by Mrs. Mildred Asbury. Sunshine gifts were given out. Adjourned to meet at the church in May.—Mrs. Grace G. Allison, reporter.

Saltwell

W.S.C.S. Meets

The Womans Society of Christian Service met at the Saltwell Church April 6, for their monthly meeting. We were called to Worship with Mrs. Wyoma Smith as our leader. Hymn "One Day," was sung. "Meditation reading Mrs. Mary Allison, Prayer, Mrs. Cora Gaunce. Panel discussion with Mrs. Marylene Fryman as moderator, assisted by Mrs. Sue Rule, Mrs. Eva Wills, Mrs. Flossie Asbury and Barbara Snapp. A reading "Excursion to Adventure in a River town", Mrs. Grace Allison. An Excellent Way to get acquainted, Mrs. Lois Allison.-Poem "Just One," Mrs. Elizabth Gaunce. Building Bridges in Africa, Mrs. Annabel Gaunce. Closing prayer and table thanks, Mrs. Hettie Small.

"Pot luck dinner was served."

The afternoon program be-

buy them locally. University horticulturists try to make only gradual changes in recommendations, to avoid causing financial loss to dealers or gardeners who already have some seed on hand.

Many of the recommended varieties are "old stand-bys." Others are new and more resistant to diseases, higher yielding and better tasting than the old ones. Are you planning to grow any of the types of vegetables for Kentucky in your garden? Be sure by asking your county Extension agent for the latest free leaflet from UK on "Recommended Vegetable Varieties."

Carlisle Stock Yards sales

Tuesday, April 12

Hogs—Receipts 84. Packers $16.60; Sows 12.40-14.20; Stock Hogs 17.50-22.40.

Cattle — Receipts 39, Steers $17.50-22.40; Heifers 18.40-22.50; Baby Beeves 21.40-24.20; Cutter Cows 12.40-14.40; Fat Cows 14.80-16.10; Bulls 17.50-19.00; Stock Steers 21.40-26.20; Stock Heifers 19.00-24.00; Cows and Calves 140.00-175.00; Stock Bulls 140.00-175.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 37, Top Ewes and Bucks $19.90; Fat Ewes 7.90.

Calves — Receipts 91, Top Veals $29.25; Medium 25.50-27.40; Heavy Top 29.25.

Total Receipts 250.

Let's go Skating Tonight . . .

Open Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday 7:30 to 10:00

Saturday afternoon 2 to 4:30

Saturday night 7 to 9:30

Late Session 9:30 to 12:00

Sunday Afternoon 2 to 4:30
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