Myers road

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paul Cameron, Amelia, Ohio, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron, over the weekend.

Miss Ella Conway spent Friday with the Clarence Price family at Cowan.

Mrs. Willie Swartz spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Dale in Carlisle. Mrs. Dale returned home last week after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Acker and Mr. Acker, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Addie returned to her home from the local hospital.

Mrs. Henry Barnett entered the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and family spent Sunday with her uncle, Doughtery Combs and family in Lexington.

Mrs. Gilbert Gray was in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday to see her mother, Mrs. Emma Griffin, who is ill.

Miss Minerva Bowen, Bellview, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bowen and Tara were also guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntin.

Mrs. A. R. Fisher and Mrs. Sherri Moore spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. A. C. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Cameron and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy, Mrs. Emma Harmon, Miss Lorene Harmon and Mrs. Mae Collier spent Sunday with Miss Ella Conway.

Alvin Stone, Maysville visited his brother, Kash Stone and family Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray, Friday night.

Billy Neal spent a few hours with his sister, Mrs. Kash Stone and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Gray spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Faulkner and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roby and Nancye, Nephew, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy Sunday afternoon.

Residents of this community were sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Henry Dalehite last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarty have moved to the home they bought on Ishmael road.

The homemakers club will meet with Mrs. Eugene Letcher Thursday (today) with Mrs. Billy Sams co-hostess.

Moorefield

by Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. Harvey Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Toy were in Paris one day last week.

Rev. Richard Harris and Gayle Bradley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg and son of Winchester were Sunday guests of Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Lena Hazelrigg. In the afternoon they all went to see Mrs. W. H. Reid at Camargo. Mrs. Reid was not so well.

Mrs. Jim Ring and Miss Pansy Ring were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Walter Bradley has been in since Friday with flu.

Miss Evelyn Brierly is ill at her home with a virus infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blount and Randy have all been ill with flu.

Mrs. Joe Smart is in Nicholas County hospital with bronchitis.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, who has been ill for the past two weeks is improving.

Mrs. O. M. Kington has taken the agency to sell Stanley Products. Mrs. Joe Wilson entertained with the first Stanley Party last Saturday evening. A nice crowd attended and the party was quite a success.

H'dq. homemakers

The Headquarters homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wills February 2, with 16 members, 1 visitor, 1 child and Mrs. Margie Wilson present. The devotional was given by Mrs. Calvin Wills.

The lesson on Broiling Foods was given by Mrs. Shelley Gaunce and Mrs. Elbert Smith, at which time part of the meal was broiled. A pot luck dinner was served.

After dinner, new business was discussed and plans were made for next year's program. Valentine gifts were exchanged and games were played. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Lawrence Rankin in March.

"OLD NEIGHBORS"

by Mrs. Perry Vice

During the years at Little Rock it is always nice to remember old neighbors and friends that have come and gone like summer brightness. Today we are referring to a neighbor who lived by us several years ago, Mrs. Stella Watkins, who owned the old house we mentioned some time ago in an article to the Mercury. We were glad Tuesday afternoon when she and Mrs. Tebay Rose, and Mrs. Dorsey Watkins all of Carlisle came back. It was her 82nd birthday anniversary and she said she wanted to spend it here. Can one think of a finer tribute than to be told, after years and years, you were nice to live by? Her happiness, troubles and everyday events she confided in me. The two girls Lois and Leona were frequent visitors and many lessons and stories we told them on long winter evenings.

So heres wishing them the best and many more happy birthday anniversaries for Mrs. Watkins, who was a good neighbor and friend.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Eugene Davis of Indiana, visited here Sunday with his daughter, Miss Anna Margaret Davis.

James Compton of Paris visited here Saturday.

Rev. J. R. Middleton of Louisville, visited here Sunday with Rev. Moses Sutton.

Rev. William Barber filled his pulpit Sunday at the Christian Church.

The Willing Workers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna L. Thompson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of Paris, visited here Saturday for a few hours with her mother, Miss Mary Johnson.

Mrs. Rhoda Reeves and daughters of Paris, were here for the weekend.

Elmer Jones, Richard Wickliffe of Shelbyburg, visited here for a few hours Sunday.

Richard Potts of Mt. Sterling, was here Sunday.

William Allen Grey and Jackson Greene Jr. of Millersburg, visited here Sunday.

Buford Davis of Millersburg and friend were here for a short visit Saturday.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Richard Martin of Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mecca Feebeck, who remains ill at the home of Mrs. Martha Earlywine. Mrs. Newt Herrington of Robinson county also spent a couple of days with Mrs. Earlywine and Mrs. Feeback the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Snapp attended the funeral of Mrs. Snapp aunt, Mrs. Mildred Crumps, at Winchester last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Kenney has been a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, the past week. Her condition is improving.

Mrs. Grace Earlywine spent several days the past week with Mrs. Amelia Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Miss Ramona Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Little Richie Feeback spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaunce. He is recovering from flu and chicken pox.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mrs. Lee Hollar and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers and E. M. Gaunce of near Lexington on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Bramel of Paris spent Monday night with Myrtle Kenney and son.

Thomas Gaunce and Mrs. Elizabeth Gaunce entertained the members of their Sunday school classes at the Saltwell church on Friday night with a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and son accompanied Ramona Hollar to Lexington on Sunday evening.

Concord

by Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Ernest Alexander attended the funeral of Roy Smart at Paris, Monday.

Jerry Hilander spent last weekend with his brother, James Tincher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blount of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tapp and children were visitors the past week with Mrs. Lida Smith during the past week. She is improved from her illness.

Mrs. James Tincher spent Saturday with Mrs. Billy Tincher and children.

Several of this community are confined to their homes with flu.

Porter Ervine of California, who was here for the funeral of his mother, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton a few days.

Mrs. Swango Moore spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp.

Cecil Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Pete Tapp and family.

The community extends sympathy to the Barr, Ervine and Dalnell families in their loss of loved ones.

Some accidents will be avoided during 1960

Frankfort, Feb. 3—Several Kentucky families will have a happy instead of a tragic 1960, says the State Department of Public Safety, because during the year these things will happen that will not make the headlines

A driver will glance at his speedometer, realize he is driving too fast for conditions, ease his foot off the accelerator and be able to stop in time to avoid a child or elderly pedestrian.

A youngster will dart out from a driveway or from behind a parked car. An approaching driver will stop in time to avoid hitting him, because he remembered his own boyhood and has trained himself to expect the unexpected.

A driver will encounter deep snow and ice conditions. However, he will be able to get through safely and on time because he was prepared with a set of tire chains in the trunk and spared 10 minutes to put them on. He saved a life—his own

A pedestrian will start to cross against the light — remember — and wait. A man will drink a final highball, realize his condition, and hand the car keys to his wife.

A walker, about to walk on a rural highway, will return to the house to get a flashlight.

A driver will ask his gas pump man to check windshield wiper arms for adequate pressure to keep off snow and let him see. He will see—in time—his child running to greet him.

Yes, several lives will be spared. Several people will be with us next year who would not have been here—had these things not happened.

The Battle of Blue Licks was the last major engagement against the Indians on Kentucky soil. The site is Blue Licks Battlefield, now established as a state park and shrine, near Mt. Olivet. A pioneer museum is maintained at the park.

Youth- Week End Revival

Feb. 12-13-14

Carlisle, Pilgrim Holiness Church

Girl Trio from Frankfort, Indiana

School, Singing

Rev. Wilmer King, Paris, Ky. preaching

Youth—be sure and come

Adults—Come back up your youth

Curtis Underwood—Pastor

SET FOR A SAIL . . . Freshy Nancy LeGard shows she is well-equipped for any sort of voyage at Cypress Gardens, Florida.

THE WELFARE CHILD

By John Evan Jones

PAUL BROWN walked into the living room and with a sigh of pleasure sank into his favorite armchair.

Moments later his wife came in with a basket of eggs. "Paul," she said suddenly, "they're bringing another one."

"Another what?" The farmer smiled. "A row or the new chicken feeder I ordered?"

Mrs. Brown smiled in return, then frowned again. "Another girl from the juvenile court," she explained.

"Oh." Paul slowly filled his pipe. "What's she like?"

"Mr. Ashton from the welfare agency says she's a holy terror, and she's only thirteen years old."

"Think we can help her?"

"I don't know."

"Shall we try?"

The woman put her hand impulsively in her husband's. "I'd love to," she said, "but I'm wondering Mr. Ashton said two psychiatrists haven't been able to do a thing with her. What can simple country folk do when college people have failed?"

"Why would Mr. Ashton want to bring her if he didn't think we could help?" Mr. Brown asked logically.

Mrs. Brown patted her husband on the head affectionately and went into the kitchen. Mr. Brown sat smoking and reading the paper until he heard a knock on the door. Slowly he climbed out of the chair and opened the door.

"Hello, Mr. Ashton," he greeted the welfare worker and then turned to the girl by his side. "Is this our new guest?" he said pleasantly. He felt a pang as he saw her hard eyes and tight little mouth. She looked at him with hatred.

"Ah, yes," the official said somewhat nervously, as though to inflict the child on to someone else was a great imposition. "This is Nancy Merrell. I'll get her case." He walked back to the car and returned with a battered old suitcase which he handed to Mr. Brown.

"Won't you come in?" Mr. Brown invited. Mr. Ashton shook his head. "No, thanks, have to rush off. I'll be back in a week to see how things are coming along."

"Would you like a glass of milk and a roll?" Mrs. Brown said, smiling a welcome.

The girl's face lifted with scorn. "Milk is for babies," she said contemptuously.

"Well," Mrs. Brown said, some what taken aback, "why don't you look around until supper time."

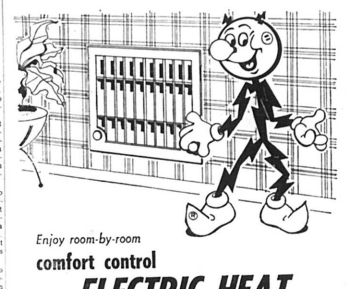
"Not much to look at," Nancy shrugged, her eyes roving around the room. Suddenly she walked over to a beautiful Japanese vase that stood on a carved oak table. "That looks valuable," the girl said innocently.

"It isn't really," Mrs. Brown said, "but our only son sent it to us just before he was killed in the last war."

"Oh," the girl said slowly picking it up. Mr. Brown felt his scalp tingle as he sensed what was going to happen. He moved quickly but not quickly enough. Nancy smashed the vase savagely on the floor and laughed a harsh, cruel laugh.

The girl stood tense but Mr. Brown merely began to pick up the pieces and place them in a drawer. "Go on, hit me!" the girl shouted. Mr. Brown puffed his pipe reflectively. "Where did you get that scar on your cheek?" he said quietly. "My father used to beat me," she said.

He knew then what he had suspected from the first. The child had been hated for so long she was using hate for an armor of protection.



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SCHOOL BUS STOP

(Continued from page 2)

roads, said the department.

In other words, adds the agency, if you are meeting or following a school bus on either a two-lane or a four-lane road and the bus stops to let off or admit children, you must stop your vehicle and remain stopped until the bus again starts in motion.

"It is always wise to be especially alert for the unpredictable actions of children alighting from school buses," cautions the department. "They frequently are killed or injured when they dart from behind a school bus and across the highway.

"Drivers should adhere to school zone speed limits, and watch out for children at all times. During the basketball season, youngsters may be at school in the evening as well as during regular school hours."

TODAY'S meditation

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

The Upper Room

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Read Matthew 7: 6-12

Judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts. (I Corinthians 4: 5.)

We would be slower to judge others if we paused to remember how little we know of them. I may see a moral defect in my neighbor and judge him on that basis alone. But I may be blind to some virtue in him which I do not possess.

In our church some years ago was a very troublesome member. But when I heard him pray, my heart went out to him. I knew he was fighting a hard battle with his temperament. I wondered what would have happened to me if I had had his unfortunate upbringing and was subject to his temptation.

We are nearer the spirit and teaching of Jesus when we refrain from passing faultfinding judgment upon others. In the story of the Pharisee and the publican, our Lord teaches us that by dwelling upon the weaknesses of others we generate even greater weaknesses in ourselves.

PRAYER: Grant unto us, O Lord, to know the weakness of our own lives and the tenderness of Thy love. So may we be filled with compassion for those who seem least to merit it. May they, being assured of our love, never doubt Thy love for them through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I will look for the good qualities in the persons I meet today. Richard Pyke (England)

World-wide Bible Reading

—Luke 11: 37-54

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Star of Bethlehem pest control work starts now

If you want to control the lawn pest known as Star of Bethlehem (or snowdrop), start now, says James Herron, UK Experiment Station weed-control specialist.

This weed—originally introduced as an ornamental flower —has become a serious lawn pest. It is related to the wild onion family, blooms in the spring, but the tops die out shortly afterward leaving large brown spots in the lawn. Growth starts in late January or early February, but blooms are delayed until May or early June; flowers are star-shaped.

Here's what to do, Herron says:

Use the material sodium TCA as a spray, at the rate of one pound per gallon of water and apply one quart of this solution (mixture) on each 100 square feet of area. If a sprinkling operation is used, use a pound of sodium TCA in five gallons of water and sprinkle five quarts of the solution on each 100 square feet of area. The best time to make this treatment is March or early April.

Herron points out this treatment will sterilize the soil for two to three months, depending on rainfall and type of soil. Areas so treated can be seeded with lawn grass in September or early October.

Treatment can be made with a combination of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T, he noted, and may reduce the stand of Star of Bethlehem, but repeated applications probably will be necessary to get satisfactory control.

Since sodium TCA can be absorbed through the roots, there is the possibility woody plants, whose roots extend into the area, may be injured. For scattered plants, dig them out by hand; be sure all the bulbs (underground parts) are removed as these bulbs are the principal way by which the Star of Bethlehem reproduces.

Property should be listed with tax commissioner

Frankfort, Feb. 10—W. E. Scent, commissioner of revenue, reminds taxpayers that they are required by law to list all taxable property with their county tax commissioner between January 1 and March 1.

Scent pointed out that it is to the taxpayer's advantage to see that all his property is listed. If the tax commissioner does not have knowledge of property and, therefore, does not have it on the rolls such property will be assessed as an "omitted property" and subjected to a 10 percent penalty and interest at the rate of 1 percent per month.

The commissioner cautioned taxpayers that the type of property each must commonly omit from the tax rolls is tangible personal property, such as merchants' inventories, professional and trade tools, business furnitures, farm livestock and machinery, and newly constructed or partly constructed buildings.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

Cawood Calls BASKETBALL

by Cawood Ledford

THE LITTLE MAN!

"I'll start the little man' at one of the guards." The speaker, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp. The listener, any one of the press and radio corps that follow the Wildcats. The time, the day before my WHAS broadcast of a recent Kentucky ballgame. The message, clearly understood — Dickie Parsons will start at one of the Kentucky guard positions. Coach Rupp seldom uses Parsons' name when talking to a third person. "The Little Man," suffices to describe the 5'9", 160 pound junior.

I first saw Dickie Parsons perform on the basketball court when he was playing with the State Championship Vancey Grade School team in Harlan County. He has a study in grace and poise among the youngsters. By the time he was in the 7th grade, Hall High School, the consolidated school that took the Vancey students, invited him to play on the "B" team. During his 8th grade year at Vancey, Dickie got in a few of the Hall varsity games. However, Coach Joe Lancaster elected Parsons to play his high school ball at nearby Harlan, but Dickie's play as an 8th grader at another school kept his neighbor as a freshman. His last three years found him making the all-conference team as a football quarterback, and all-state in the cage sport, Prep U.K.

At 5'9", Parsons is the smallest starter in modern Kentucky basketball history. Coach Rupp says Parsons has extremely quick reactions, that makes him a standout defensive player. His best shot, which is seldom seen anymore, is the two-hand set from the outside.

Dickie Parsons is one of nine children. His father Roy, was an avid sports fan and encouraged the six boys to participate in athletics. Two brothers played basketball and baseball at Georgia Teachers, and Roger is coach at that college now. Another brother, Fred, was active in sports at Union College, and a younger brother, Dennis, has accepted a football scholarship at Morehead next fall. It was Dickie, tonight, that fulfilled the dream of Roy Parsons, the father. A basketball scholarship at the State University. Mr. Parsons made several trips to Lexington to watch Dick play with the Kentucky freshmen. Regrettably, a fatal heart attack robbed Roy Parsons of the opportunity to ever watch his son wear the Kentucky varsity uniform.

In addition to basketball, Dick Parsons is a regular shortstop for the U. K. baseball team. Coach Jim Lancaster considers him a prime prospect for professional baseball, and Dick admits the pro scouts have already talked turkey. Parsons says he'll wait until after graduation to try his hand at the national game.

Dickie Parsons is Kentucky's "little man", but only in size, not in courage or ability.

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