The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR.......................Editor-Publisher

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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20 AND 40 YEARS AGO

Meat hogs bring $6.50 per hundred; dealers paying 20 cents for rabbits

Thursday, November 21, 1940

David W. Booth, 73, widely known farmer and former County official died suddenly at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home on the White Chimney road following a heart attack.

Approximately 250 farmers from all sections of the County attended a mass meeting at the court house Tuesday night at which time the provisions of the referendum to be conducted Saturday were explained.

Arlie Lee Gray, clerk in the local ACP office, will probably be the first man sent from Nicholas County in the selective service call. Gray was one of five Nicholas County registrants who have volunteered for immediate service.

City Assessor Perry McClanahan has completed the assessment of the city of Carlisle for 1941 taxes, which shows the total valuation of property for the year to be $1,173,161. This is a decrease of $4,804 form last year.

Taking advantge of the cold weather last week farmers slaughtered hogs. Meat hogs are quoted at approximately $6.50 per hundred weight.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Nichols, a son at the Johnson Memorial hospital. He has been named David Betz.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Williamson of Alliance, Ohio, a daughter at their home Tuesday, November 19. She has been named Carole Anne.

MARRIED — Miss Marie Colmire of Fleming county and Edward Lee Jolly, of Myers by County Judge D. M. Curry, at his office in the court house on November 13.

DIED — Mrs. A. A. Dale, of Myers, received word Monday form Gulfport, Miss., of the death of her uncle, R. S. Cottongim, 90, at his home. He was a native of Nicholas County.—Mrs. Amanda Myers Damon, 88, at her home in Louisville, Nov. 15, she was born in Nicholas County, but had lived in Louisville 25 years.

Thursday, November 25, 1920

Thanksgiving turkeys highest in history, with dealers paying 35 to 40 cents per pound. Eggs 65 cents per dozen.

Dealers paying 20 cents each for rabbits and hundreds have been sold here since the opening of the hunting season.

James H. Collins, of the County, presents Governor Edwin P. Morrow with 40-pound turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving.

Notice sent to stockholders of Bourbon Oil and Development Company that all dividends paid them must be refunded.

Official returns show James M. Cox, Democrat, was given a majority of 3,313 over Warren G. Harding, Republican, in the recent election in Kentucky.

MARRIED — Miss Lois Aileen DeWitte and Baker Smith, both of the County, on the 24th. —Miss Shirley Warren, of Lexington, formerly of Carlisle and G. F. Beeler, of Lexington. — Miss Grace Garrison, of Harrison county, and Vernas Burden, of Nicholas.—Miss Bettie Stanford and Sidney Cox, both of the County, on the 21st.—Miss Alma Duke Jones, of Millersburg, and Homer Wright, of Nashville, Ga., on the 20th.

DIED—Martin M. Bowles, 80, native of Nicholas, at his home in Millersburg on the 20th.—Mrs. Anne Eliza Stocker, 78, native of Nicholas, at her home in Millersburg, on the 17th.—Ida Pearl Tincher, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tincher, at their home near Moorefield on the 23rd.

Letters to the Editor

To the Voters of Nicholas County:

Being impossible to thank each of you individually, I am taking this means of evidencing a most gracious appreciation of your support of my candidacy for re-election to the Congress of the United States as Representative of the great Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky.

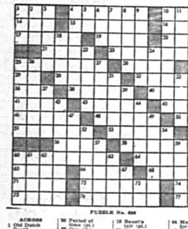
The majority that I received —one of the greatest that I have ever gotten—was most heart-warming and gratifying. This stamp of approval of the services that I have rendered throughout my 10 years as your representative was most pleasing.

As has been my policy and my standard of operation, I shall continue to do that which I feel is in the best interests of our folks and our country. I shall continue to stand ready to lend every proper assistance commensurate with the responsibilities of this great office to personal problems of each individual. I shall always be glad to have you contact me on any matter involving the Federal Government in which you are particularly interested.

Again in grateful appreciation of your support, I am,

Sincerely,
John C. Watts

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 6??

Answer to Puzzle No. 6??

SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE RUMPUS ROOM

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

A Time for Gladness.

When you get around to reading this, Thanksgiving Day 1960 will have passed. For some the year has brought sadness ann heartache; for others, it has been a time of gladness; for all there have been blessings untold. So may every heart beat with love and sincere thanks to Almighty God for all His goodness—"Praise Ye the Lord."

—yap—

Galyon is R.E.S. Patient.

Had a phone call from 'Cotton" Galyon Sunday night telling me that he is now home from the hospital where he had been an R.E.S. patient for a week. According to his version that means Rest. Eat. Sleep. Really he suffered a partially collapsed lung and orders are for him to stay mighty close to his bed for several more days and then "take it easy" for sometime yet. "It wasn't anything more than a "big blowout," he declared

—Yap—

When Baby is Last.

I know a couple living near Owingsville and they have four children, the youngest being David, about three years of age, I judge. A letter to me last week told of the frightful experience the family had recently when the baby wandered from home while the mother was busy with household duties. The older children had gone to school and the father to his work in town. When the mother, Mrs. Ross Williamson, called the rhild repeatedly and he did not answer she ran to a nearby small pond. There she found small tracks. Frantically alarming the neighbors and her husband in Owingsville, more and more friends joined in the search. When the father arrived with friends from town he plunged into the shallow water which revealed nothing. Then someone thought of the big pond farther from the house. Baby tracks were found there too. It meant if little David had fallen into that water he would not be found alive. Word was spreading like wildfire. As one group searched and called near an old storeroom, something in the weeds moved and the child's little dog stuck his head up. At his side lay the exhausted baby, too tired, cold, weak and hungry to be heard, even if he had tried to answer the call of loved ones. He had wandered beyond his strength. Lost, he sank down beside his pup to rest. It was now two o'clock in the afternoon. Had it not been for the little dog this would have had a different ending.

—yap—

My Heart Swells with Pride.

You do not know this young man. Neither do I for that matter, but I am mighty proud of him for he is my cousin's grandson and he lives in St. Joseph, Mo. My cousin is the former Bessie Crump who spent her girlhood around Carlisle. I have received word before of this young man's ability as a child singer, choir director and soloist. Now comes a newspaper clipping of Byron Myers Jr., young chorus director, pictured with the president of the Pony Expressman, receiving the trophy they recently won at Omaha, Neb. Their chorus won top honors in the district composed of seven states and will compete for international honors at Philadelphia. It is the youngest chorus to win such championship, topping other singing groups in three or five categories—balance and blend, harmony accuracy and voice expression. See why I am proud?

—Yap—

You Leggo My Stuff.

If you live in the general direction of Concord and wondered what on earth was going on in this end of town Saturday morning here is the explanation—my neighbor was moving. All was going well until 11-months-old Ronnie saw his own personal property—his baby bed—being tossed high on the truckload of furniture. He had never moved bag and baggage before and was so displeased at what he saw he just had to do something about it —and quick! His only weapon was two little heels and a pair of baby lungs. Taking a deep breath of morning air he gave a prize-winning exhibition of both plain and fancy screaming that alarmed the entire community. The only casualty was a baby's wounded pride.

Yaps—all . . .

Farm and Home

By: William T. Straw, County Agent, Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent, Luther Whitaker, Ass't County Agent

The Key To Success in Milk

There's a wide margin between the number of high-producing cows and the number of lower-producing cows needed to bring in a good "labor income" each year.

For instance. It takes about 18 cows producing 13 thousand pounds of milk each annually to produce a "labor income" of $3,000. But it takes 333 cows producing 5 thousand pounds of milk a year to make the same amount of annual labor income.

This is of considerable interest to Kentucky dairymen, because Kentucky average production is arund 5,000 pounds per cow. Milking this kind of cow means the average dairyman will not make much above expensese.

But, it would take only 31 cows producing 9,000 pounds of milk annually to get this $3,000 labor income. This 9,000 pounds is the average production of some 500 Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds in this state which have 17,000 cows.

The Coldest Job on the Farm?

There may be colder jobs but I nominate hog killing. It is not necessary to wait for freezing weather for killing hogs. A temperature of 36 to 38 degrees is cold enough and that is well above freezing.

It's time now to get the meat house in order and to come by or telephone the Extension office for a copy of our free booklet, "How Killing, Cutting and Curing the Meat." You'll get 30 pages of pictures and suggestions that'll make the whole job easier.

Mulching Strawberries.

Mulching pays in most years. Get straw or other material ready now and put it on the plants in late December. Good clean wheat straw is the best material to use. Provide one and one-half tons per acre.

Winter Protection For Roses and Chrysanthemums

The large and rugged climbing rosese need little if any winter protection in Kentucky. All other roses should get protection in early December. About the best protection is a mound of dirt, eight or ten inches deep around each plant. The soil needed should not be hoed up from between the bushes as that exposes the rose roots to the freezing weather. A better method is to bring in soil from another location and return it next spring.

And now about hardy chrysanthemums. During December they should be cut back to six inches in height and be mulched with either hay or straw. A covering of burlap makes a satisfactory winter protection for hardy chrysanthemums. Forest leaves are not satisfactory as they tend to pack down and smother the plants.

The Story We Should Tell

Farm-City Week is one of the most successful and significant voluntary movements that has come along in many years. In just a matter of six short years, the idea of building better relations between farm and city people has caught on to the extent that Farm-City Week activities are reaching into virtually every community in the country.

We in agriculture should be thankful that Kiwanis International had the foresight to start the Farm-City Week movement. It has come along at a time when farmers need more than ever before to get their story to the non-farm public.

While Farm-City Week is a two-way street, and most farm people know they will have to be more interested in and sympathetic with urban viewpoints and problems; it does give us a tremendous opportunity to tell the real story of American agriculture to many people who just simply don't have access to the facts.

How many people have stopped to think that farmers are the largest group of capital investors in Kentucky? How many know that farmers make up the largest group of Kentuckians who depend upon the private competitive system for their living . . . the largest group who depend on profits from investments to give them a net return for their economic well-being.

This is a little different picture from that told in the mass media of communication these days. Most people hear only about agriculture's problems —not its successes. Most people hear and read about farm subsidies—not about the efficiency that makes food the best buy ever in history.

Farm-City Week i sa time for
Farm-City Week is a time for tle. Let's not be too bashful to tell the story of the biggest success story that any American industry has to tell. Sure, we have our problems; but let's not concentrate on them in public. We can work them out—if the politicians will let us.

And remember, Farm-City activities don't happen just one week each year. The building of better understanding between farm and city people has become a year-round job. If we don't take advantage of it, it will be our own fault.

All That Glitters Isn't Food In Our Modern Supermarkets

The other day in a certain city, a lady shopper in a supermarket was told by the check-out girl "The amount is $12.91." This led to an outcry of rage from the housewife who said, among other things "No wonder these farmers are getting rich."

But a farmer in line just behind the lady, took a mental note of what her "food basket" actually contained. Here is the list: 6 bottles of soft drinks; 3 pairs of nylon stockings; 1 long-playing record; 50 pounds of water softener; 1 box of corn flakes; a set of six salad bowls; 1 egg beater, and 1 cuart of milk.

This example is not far-fetched in the least. Actually, the lady's groceries added up to 52 cents—29¢ for corn flakes, 23¢ for the milk. The dairyman who produced the quart of milk got about 8 cents for it; while the farmer who produced the corn that went into the cornflakes got perhaps 2 cents for the corn.

Our modern "food stores" are now merchandising hundreds of items that are not food, and have no relationship to agriculture. Unfortunately, many shoppers have not yet separated in their own minds what they are paying for food in the supermarkets, and what they are paying for non-food items. Too many of them look at the total that comes up on the cash register on the bottom of the itemized slip, and fail to separate the various types of items purchased.

This is only a small facet of the overall public relations job that needs to be done for agriculture. Farm Bureau's 12-point Expanded Program recognizes this need, and one of the 12 points is concerned with developing a full-fledged, continuing program to do this job. Farmers are coming to the realization that their story will be adequately told to the general public only if their own organizations do the job.

Little Chats on Public Notice

Copyright by James E. Pollard

'Public Notice'

From ancient times the principle of giving notice has been practiced by civilized people everywhere. In Roman times notices were posted in the circus. At another time the town crier served this purpose.

For centuries civilized people have recognized the right of the community and of the individual to be put on notice. What is more important, they have practiced this principle consistently. It is possible to say that the true democracies could not neglect this principle and still preserve their way of life.

What is at stake in public notice is the simple right of the public to know, to be informed beforehand of some proposed action which affects someone's rights. These may be the rights of the community itself or of some portion of it, of a group or groups within the community, or of people themselves, either as voters, as taxpayers, or just plain individuals.

Today in the English-speaking countries, for example, the law usually provides for the publication of such notices in newspapers of paid general circulation. Taking all 50 states, there are thousands of such laws. The newspaper is specified because it has established following, gives wide coverage, is read thoroughly, is both visible and tangible, and is economical. The public notice is an important part of the American way of life.

East Union Homemakers

The East Union Homemakers met with Miss Lois Stephenson Oct. 17, with 14 members and 30 guests present for their family get together meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The devotional was given by Mrs. Elsie Terrell. Mrs. Norma Caswell gave the lesson on sewing. Mrs. Fred Whaley and Mrs. Grear gave ideas on making sunburst table decorations. Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson read a poem and roll call was answered by each making a suggestion on how to make Christmas more Christ-like as we celebrate Christ's birthday. Mrs. Barr was elected to take the food to the KU office.

Two new members were welcomed to the club, Mrs. Raymond House and Ruby Clark. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thelma Lynam, North Street, Carlisle. Christmas gifts will be exchanged at this December meeting.

Stoney Creek Youth Meeting

The Stoney Creek Youth held their regular weekly meeting at 6:00 P.M. last Sunday. There were 25 at the meeting and 62 at church. Ron Meadows discussed basketball with the boys and the scriptures in the Christmas program. Sunny Snow had the girls for chorus practice.

The basketball team averages 6' 2" so we should have a pretty good team. The first game will be December 3, at 7 P.M. We have not decided where it will be played but will tell you next time. Next week they will give out the parts for the Christmas play.

Our officers for the Youth Meeting are: :

Carol Faye Tincher, president; Peggy Spencer, vice president; Martha Raye Tincher, secretary; Darleen Jolly treasurer; Kent Mann, reporter. Everyone is invited.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete B. Miller (nee Hettie McConnell) will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from two to five P.M. Sunday, November 27, at their home on South Main Street, Mt. Olivet, Kentucky. They were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McConnell, November 27, 1910, by the Rev. Bela Metcalf. They are the parents of six children, nine grand children and six great grand children. In addition to their immediate family all relatives and friends are cordially invited to help them celebrate this joyous occasion.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Gladys Kenney entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Birdie Hollar. It was Mrs. Hollar's 80th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Junius Kenney and children, Mrs. Ray Myers and E. M. Gaunce all of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Millersburg, Mrs. Onie Martin and Bennie Hays, Paris, Mrs. W. J. Kenney, Kinkead, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenney, Covington, Strauder Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Sterling Lyni, Gary and Freddie Layne Hollar.

4-H Club

The Headquarters Teen-age 4-H Club held its monthly meeting Novevmber 17, at the Head quarters school. There were twelve members and one counsellor, Mr. Bellamy, at the meeting.

The president, Nancy Mattox, discussed the business of the night and the meeting was adjourned.

Recreation and refreshments followed the meeting.

Say you saw it in
The Mercury Ads

What To Do About Being Bashful

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl of 14 years. A boy and I like each other but the only thing that's wrong is that we are both so bashful that we hardly even speak to each other. I would like your advice on what we should do to get to know each other better and not be so bashful. How do we go about it? Who should make the first move?"

OUR ANSWER: According to the rules of the game, a boy should always make the first "move"—but this does not mean that it is wrong for a girl to be friendly. In fact, she should be.

A girl should not go around asking boys for dates. It isn't done. A smart girl won't do it . . . except, of course, when a school group or club to which she belongs has a party or get-together. Then it is right and proper that she ask a boy if he would like to go.

Bashfulness is not unusual among those in their early teens. It is generally the rule rather than the exception. It can be overcome by adopting a friendly attitude. Be friendly, assume that the rest of the world is too. This does not necessarily mean that we should go around saying "hello" to every stranger we meet, but instead that we have a smile and a friendly word for those with whom we come in contact with every day—in the neighborhood, or at school. Adopt a friendly attitude, a friendly outlook on life, and the world will meet you in the same fashion.

More to the point, we cannot see any reason for bashfulness between two young people who like each other. Usually when someone is "bashful" about letting a person know they like them the reason for bashfulness is fear that the feeling of friendliness may not be returned.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Sunnyside

by Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bussell and Vina have moved from their trailer here to their house in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore wish to say Mr. Moore is doing as well as can be expected from his recent operation and to thank their many friends and neighbors for the many kindness'es and cards received.

Mrs. Anna Stone and family of Bourbon county were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth.

Mrs. Bobby Bretz and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis, and children.

Mrs. Clay Hunt and sons were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Johnnie Highlander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children were Sunday guests of

Concord

by Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Billy Tincher visited Mrs. Jimmy Tincher and baby, Kimberly Low, at the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith were in Lexington one day this

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingood.

Our sympathy to the Yazell family in the loss of their loved one.

A speedy recovery to our sick Mr. Arthur Minton.

past week. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Lida Smith, and sister, Mrs. Russell Blount and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander are spending this week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander and family of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidle were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burle Smart and family of Louisville, were weekend guests of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan.

Mrs. Tennessee Alexander is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and son this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp, Thursday night.

The community extends its sympathy to the families of Willie Hughes and Harvey Hardwick.

NEWLY ELECTED Nicholas County 4-H Club officers are: Rose Ann Simons, secretary-treasurer; Joe Hardin, vice president; Sue Irvin, president, and Carol Faye Tincher, reporter.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

CHEVROLET

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see *five* models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable *out* size to their remarkably roomy *in* size. And note that trim new roof line.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

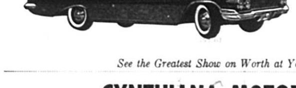
These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.

New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6
NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

See the Greatest Show on Worth at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO., INC.

122 S. WALNUT ST. CYNTHIANA, KY. PHONE 1500

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and son of Cynthiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearlie Morris.

Mrs. Melia Hollar spent Sunday night with Mrs. Grace Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Kenney of Covington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

The M.Y.F. of the Headquarters Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hutchinson of Little Rock on Thursday night for their monthly home meeting. There were 15 present.

Richie Feeback, Kenney Gaunce and Mike Kenney have been ill the past week.

Miss Ramona Hollar of Lexington, was in Louisville to take her test for beauty operaters license at the State Board office. She was accompanied by Miss Gail Bowling as a model.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Faulconer and sons of Ft. Pierce, Fla., arrived on Saturday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDonald and other relatives.

Miss Rebecca Gaunce of Lexington spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and son.

Mrs. Martha Earlywine and son were in Lexington on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Crawford and daughter of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and Mr. and Miss Ramona Hollar and Fred

Quite a large crowd attended the sale of Miss Mattie Jones at her home on Thursday. The sale was conducted by Scott-Kendall Sales Co.

Mr. and Mrs. June Buckler and daughter of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and family Sunday.

Miss Romona Hollar and Fred Sowell of Lexington were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son.

Mrs. Calvert Sosby, Mrs. Pear Morris and Mrs. Gene Kenney visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Stoney Creek road one day last week.

Subscribe To The Mercury

East Union

By Mrs. Werth Scott

Mrs. Ollie Scott visited Mrs. W. B. Bramblett Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heizer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Trimble.

Miss Lois Stephenson entertained the Homemakers Thursday night.

Several from here attended the funeral of Harvey Hardwick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Skeen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephenson visited Mr. and Mrs. Graves Stephenson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and children spent last weekend with Mrs. Cora Baxter of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Heizer and children of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heizer, Lexington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heizer.

Mrs. Reese Terry and Mrs. R. L. Boyd spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyd.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Holiman of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham.

Patronize Mercury Advertisers.

Nicholas Youth Rally

The Nicholas County Youth Rally met November 13, 1960, 3 P.M. at Blue Lick Church. There were 131 present.

Miss Patsy McWhorter extended a welcome and presided over the business part of the meeting.

The Stone Creek Christian Church received the Attendance Banner for having the most present. They will keep the Banner until next meeting. This is the second month for them to get the Banner.

A County Youth Rally is being planned with date to be announced later.

The program was presented in the form of "I've Got a Secret." Names of Bible Characters were written on the blackboard back of the panel and each member of the panel given a clue. The guessing continued until the character was identified. The panel was made up of one youth from each of the five churches, Blue Lick, Carlisle, Mt Zion, Myers and Stoney Creek.

We adjourned to meet at Mt. Zion Christian Church on December 11, 1960 at 2:30 P.M. Note the time change during the winter months.—Judy Mitchell, reporter-secretary.

FREE FILM

One Free roll of Black & White film in 620, 127 or 120 only with each roll of film (any size or type) brought to us for developing. You will receive your free film when you call for your finished prints.

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Carlisle Drug Co.

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Toys Especially Designed For Your Youngster.
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