The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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Watchman accidentally wounds self; CHS opens baseball season Friday

Thursday, April 3, 1941

The production chairman of the local Red Cross unit, Mrs. A. T. Gardner, has received notice that a new quota two and one-half times as large as the previous one will be sent here for consideration within 10 days.

John Asbury, night watchman at the county barn, who resides in Dorseyville, was admitted to the Johnson Memorial hospital Monday night suffering from a bullet wound in the left leg by the accidental discharge of his revolver.

Mrs. Kate Myers, widely known in this County as "Aunt Kate," celebrated he 90th birthday at her home at Moorefield, Saturday. She is the mother of Mrs. Ed Blount, postmistress at Moorefield.

Mrs. Lucy E. Feeback, celebrated her ninety-first birthday Wednesday with a dinner at her home at the Feeback hotel.

W. G. P. Ledford who has been critically ill for several weeks, in the Good Samaritan hospital, is slightly improved.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of Owensboro, a daughter, Nancy Ann, on March 29. Mrs. Stewart was before her marriage, Miss June Thomas.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Westfall, a nine pound son on Tuesday March 27th. Mrs. Westfall was the former Miss Joan Crouch.—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller of Broadway, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on Monday, March 31st. Mr. Eller is coach at Headquarters Consolidated school.

MARRIED—Miss Ruth Hazel Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waugh of Carlisle, and R. J. Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wagoner of Flemingsburg, on March 22, at Cincinnati.—Miss Lida Frances Burgess and Teddy Poe of Carlisle, Thursday afternoon at Shawhan.—Miss Dorothy Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duncan of Carlisle, and Harold McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McClure of Sherburne, at Georgetown, Saturday evening.—Miss Llewellyn Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes of Moorefield, and Lieut. Charles M. Aull, son of Mrs. John C. Aull of Newberry, S. C. on Nov. 16th, in Frankfort.

DIED—Miss Margaret Maloney, native of Nicholas County, at her home in Paris.—Mrs. Geneva Mae Darnall, 22, Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mynear, on the Upper Jackstown road.—T. J. Harney, 73, Borbon county, Friday at his home near Paris. —Mrs. Alice Eubanks Overly, 81, wife of James Overly, Saturday at her home near Morning Glory.—Mrs. Martha Blair Clay, 86, at her home on Archdeacon avenue Tuesday.

Thursday, April 7, 1921

The Carlisle high school baseball team opens its season Friday playing Owingsville there.

Hog cholera in Nicholas County is becoming grave and unless farmers take more interest in the matter the loss from deaths of swine will run into hundreds of dollars.

The new Nicholas County Board of Education held their first business meeting in the County Superintendent's office last Friday. Teachers will be elected on Monday.

MARRIED—Miss Arizona Ishmael, to Espie Smith on Thursday.

DIED—George L. Moreland, at his home near Ruddell's Mill, Friday.—J. C. Harney, at his home near Morning Glory, after an illness of four months.

Kentucky Question Box

UK QUESTION-ANSWER SERVICE

Does the Little Beech river become the Big Beech river at the point where it flows into the Chaplin river? (A Harrodsburg reader)

Yes, according to a map published by the Kentucky Department of Conservation. The Beech river, which begins in Washington County, flows north to join the Chaplin river. At that point it turns west and flows into the Rolling Fork, keeping the name of Beech throughout its entire length.

Was there a Civil War battle near Ghent: (P. A. Chamberlain, Ghent)

According to a Union officer's report, on August 29, 1864, a force of 150 Confederates under George M. Jessee captured a squad of 8 to 10 Union Negro troops near Ghent and killed them.

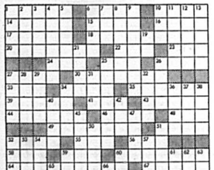
Why is Kentucky losing its population? (Judy Ball, Bardstown)

Kentucky showed a population increase in 1960 of only 93,350, or 3.2 percent over the 1950 census. This is much below the national gain of 18.5 percent. Since Kentucky's birth rate matches the national rate of 24 per 1,000 population, it is apparent that thousands of Kentuckians are leaving the state. The reasons for this migration are many, but the greatest single cause is the desire for better economic conditions. Because Kentucky's per capita income is only two-thirds that of the national figure, Kentuckians are leaving the state for higher income areas of the North.

How many practicing lawyers are there in Kentucky?

According to Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of UK's College of Law, there are approximately 3,800 members of the Kentucky State Bar Association. However, only about 3,000 are actually engaged in legal practice. The other 800, while members of the bar, are not practicing lawyers. (Readers who have questions about Kentucky are invited to send them to Public Relations Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington. UK staff members, experts in various fields, will supply answers for publication in this newspaper. A postal card may be used for submitting your question. Your name will be omitted by request.)

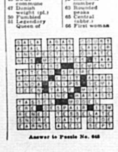
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 649

ACROSS
1 S. African veranda
6 Head coverings (short)
10 Armadillo
14 More unfavorable
15 Death notice
16 Rant
17 Winged
18 Disavowed
20 Holy City of the Hindus
22 Number
23 Anger
24 Interjection enjoining silence
25 Edible seed
26 Kind of fly (pl.)
27 Foundation
30 To sparkle
33 Emmet
34 Couple
35 To greet
39 Condition
41 Chinese pagoda
43 Satisfied
44 Continued story
46 Fastens
48 Before
49 Investigators
51 Former Russian ruler
52 Stuffs
55 Race of lettuce
56 Guido's high note
58 Anger
59 Annamese measure
60 One-eyed man of Scythia
64 Mutually contrived
67 Group of islands in Pacific
68 S. African fox
69 Field of granular snow
70 To preen
71 Observed
72 Poems
73 Business transactions

DOWN
1 Mop
2 Enamelled metalware
3 Algerian seaport
4 Landed property
5 Equals
6 Rocky pinnacles
7 Man's nickname
8 Kind of glove
9 Stripes
10 Part of circle
11 A courtyard
12 To ward off
13 Interprets (archaic)
19 Article
21 Girl's name
25 Corsairs
26 Arabian jasmine
27 Fish
28 Poker stake
29 Asterisk
31 Humorist
32 Young girl
34 Fruit
36 American Indians
37 Buddhist church in Japan
38 River of Germany
40 Gratuities
42 Atmosphere
45 Swiss commune
47 Danish weight (pl.)
50 Fumbled
51 Legendary Queen of Georgia
52 Size of type (pl.)
53 Got up
54 Thick
57 Speaks imperfectly
59 Symbol for tellurium
60 Warm weather drink
61 East Indian dodder
62 Indefinite number
63 Rounded peaks
65 Central (abbr.)
66 First woman



Answer to Puzzle No. 648

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Correspondents' Get-Together.

Invitations have been issued by J. Frank Adams, State editor of the Lexington Herald, for a Dinner Get-Together at noon Friday, April 7. More than thirty Herald correspondents will attend. Another such meeting was held in 1956. This year's dinner and meeting will be at the Thoroughbred Restaurant, Lexington. The purpose of the meeting is to bring together Herald correspondents and staff members. Mrs. S. W. (Edna) Keller will be one of the honor guests. She is the senior correspondent of Central Kentucky, having served continuously for more than thirty-five years from Carlisle, succeeding G. G. Caywood and the late U. M. Swinford. "Miss Edna" has also been society editor of the Carlisle Mercury for more than half a century.

Little Girl Very Ill.

—yap—

Miss Sandra Clarke Nichols, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nichols of Dorsey avenue, is reported critically ill for the past week at the Nicholas County hospital.

"Uncle Frank" Continues Ill.

Neighbor Frank Howard of Race street, who has been ill for several months, has been a patient at the local hospital the past three weeks.

—Yap—

How the Youngsters Grow.

Was over in town last Thursday, the first time in five months. Everything had changed so. I could hardly find my way around. Business houses had moved, a few had even closed their doors and there stood the vacant Feeback Hotel (that I have known as long as I can remember) silhouted against the setting sun. Fully a third of the faces I met I did not know. Most of them smiled at me and many called me "Miss Nellie." Carlisle lives up to its name — "The Little Town with the Big Heart" — just try walking Main Street from Cole's corner to the Square. Deal to prove it, which was as far as I got.

—Yap—

In Easter Parade.

Was well paid for my supreme effort in getting over in town last Thursday. While in Shopworth grocery (where you meet 'em all) I saw the little baby that weighed only two pounds, thirteen ounces at birth. Quite a lad now! At nine weeks old he tips the scales at eight pounds. Accompanied by his attractive young mother and father, he was out doing some Easter shopping, judging by the beautiful clothing he was wearing. I did not know the family but one of the store clerks told me their name was Carter.

—Yap—

Names are Names.

Bessie was doing her level best to get a neighborhood cat out of our kitchen. When it ran in under the bed she went after it. By this time the cat was "mad as a wet hen" and left an oozing wound on Bessie's wrist as it ran back under the stove. That was a safe place as far as Bessie was concerned. Making a dash for the broom she told that green-eyed cat, "I'll show you who is boss." With both of them getting madder every second, I thought it time to get into the act myself. I said as calmly as possibly, "Be careful, don't you hurt her, she is Tom's wife." As she brushed the dirt from her knees and looked at the little drops of blood, with true forgiveness in her heart she commented, "Where is the thilade"—Tom sure married a hussy for a wife."

Yaps—all . . .

NEW JUGGLING ACT

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

Spring has come to Washington, and brought with it three things that, for those of us on Capitol Hill, signify the end of winter. The first of these, the traditional Easter recess, began last week and ends with the reconvening of Congress April 10. The second is clearly evident from the window of my office, where I can look down the broad expanse of Independence avenue and over toward the Capitol and see the young girls and boys whose spring vacation in Washington or Senior Trip will culminate weeks and months of planning and replanning. In the winter, we trudged up the Hill to work with our heads tucked into our coat collars, faces downward against the wind. It is a mighty differnent story today, as these youngsters with their upturned faces and the cameras slug over their shoulders queue up on the steps of the Capitol for the tradition souvenir photograph. I can hear them in the halls as they pass on their way to see their Congressmen and get their gallery passes, and I see them sitting quietly up in the House gallery, intent on the process of government which has come alive for them down on the floor. I stop and chat with them sometimes, and I am always amazed and pleased at how much of our complex governmental structure is already familiar to them.

But the real harbinger of spring in Washington is the little edge of tension in the manner of every Washingtonian during the first days of spring. The burning question in all their minds last week was, will the cherry blossoms come out for the festival?

The Cherry Blossom Festival . . . a ritual that has grown from the simple ceremony of 1912 when Mrs. William Taft, wife of the President, planted the first Japanese Cherry Tree at the Tiday Basin. The trees were a gift of friendship to the United States from the Japanese people. Several years later some Washington schoolchildren reenacted the planting, and today the ceremony has grown into a week-long festival which culminates in the long-awaited selection of the Cherry Blossom Queen. The Queen is chosen from fifty Princesses, one from each of the states. A member of the official family, which will be represented this year by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, will set in operation the spinning wheel of fortune and it will stop on this year's Queen. The game of chance is the finale to a week of dances, parties, pageants, elaborate floats, a band competition and a huge parade.

"Will the blossoms come out on time?" was on everyone's mind last week. The trees bloom for only a couple of weeks, and an especially mild or unusually severe winter has caused the blossoms to appear in late March or mid-April, with complete disregard for the dates of the Festival! This year's crop of fragrant pink blossoms made an appearance at the Tidal Basin early last week, almost on schedule, so everyone knows that in spite of the Easter recess in April and the crowds of schoolchildren touring the city in March, the final word is that spring came to Washington with the first cherry blossom on March 27 this year.

Visitors From the District

G. N. Watling, Edward M. Burrows, Lexington; Herman Peyton, Hustonville; Kearney Adams, Willie Prewitt, Lancaster; Charles L. Miller, William B. Buford, Nicholasville; Robert N. Cleveland, Pleasureville; James S. Patterson, W. O. Penn, Wilson Palmer, Cynthiana; Allan P. Adair, Paris.

Today's Thought from the Past

"Education should be as gradual as the moonrise, perceptible not in progress bue in result." George John Whyte-Melville, 1821-1878.

Farm and Home

By: Wm. T. Straw County Agent, Markie H. Wilson, Home Agent

District 4-H Talent Show Will Be Held Saturday, April 8

Nicholas 4-H Clubs will have two participants in the District Talent Show to be held at the Bourbon Vocational high school, Paris, on Saturday, April 8, at 9:30 a.m. The Moorefield Junior 4-H Club will present, "The Siamese Cat Song", which is the act that won the county award in the Specialty Act Contest. The Carlisle Teenage 4-H Club will present an act entitled, "Oh No! Tell Me It's A Dream", which won the county Club Act award.

4-H Tractor School Will Conclude Next Week

The five night Tractor 4-H School will conclude its fifth program on Monday night, April 10 at Harpers Garage. Thirty 4-H boys are carrying this project.

Mason Morrison Begins Work As Assistant County Agent

Mason Morrison, new Assistant County Agent, began work Monday morning in Nicholas County. He will be in charge of the 4-H program of the County and will assist with other important phases of the overall Extension Program of this County.

What's New in Housewares

During the National Housewares Exhibit in Chicago, vacuum cleaners were exhibited that pik-up wet as well as dry dirt from the floor; electric grills that can be used for cooking either outdoors or indoors, with or without covers; an automatically timed, fold-away electric clothes dryer was also exhibited. This dryer folds to a six-inch width for storing in a closet or for easy carrying from room to room. The manufacturer says it does not produce lint from drying clothes.

Woodtones, which is the leading color in housewares, are are used in many accessories.

A cannister that sifts as well as stores flour, and a four slice toaster with one slot for muffins, buns and thick or home-made bread slices.

A new juicer was shown that automatically removes pulp. These are a few of the new and interesting housewares which will be seen in retail stores in the near future.

FARM BUREAU in Action

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

"Agri-Business" Is a Giant Industry

By J. E. Stanford

The biggest business in our nation is agri-business, the business that converts farm products into form for eating, wearing and other uses. Over one-third of all the gainfully employed people in the United States are working in agri-business, and more than seven million of these are employed directly by farmers. This is more than are employed in the steel industry, the automobile industry, or the transportation and public utilities combined.

The average consumer is surprised to learn that invested capital in agriculture exceed $203 billion, which is equal to 75 percent of the value of current assets of all the corporations in the United States. This investment represents $21,300 for each farm worker, as compared with $15,900 for each employee in the manufacturing industry. Another fact that receives but little non-farmer notice is that farmers create a great deal of employment, are large exporters of goods, and also big taxpayers.

Mos consumers do not recognize the tremendous benefits they receive from the American farmer's know-how made available through agri-business. The average consumer can choose from as many as 5000 different foods when shopping — fresh, canned, frozen, concentrated, dehydrated, ready-mixed, ready-to-serve, or heat - and - serve forms. Such a wide variety of packaging of many foods makes it possible for the American family to be the best, easiest and cheapest fed family in the world.

The great abundance, variety and reasonable price of food in our country is a tribute to the American farmer. He is the most efficient of his profession in the world. The average farmer produces enough food and fiber for himself and 23 other persons. Because of high efficiency, only about 10 percent of the American people are farmers, while in India around 90 percent of the population must farm for a scanty living for a big part of the population, while in Russia some 50 percent of the people remain on the farm.

America is producing some surpluses, while in India and some other countries many people starve every day. In Russia many farm officials are be ing fired because their farm production has failed again this year and the people face food shortages.

It's great to live in a nation where an hour's labor will buy more food than ever before.

Hormone spray raises greenhouse tomato yield

LEXINGTON—A spray containing a hormone, boron and fertilizers helped raise early yields of tomatoes 50 percent above that of untreated plants.

E. M. Emmert, UK Agricultural Experiment Station, says the material was sprayed directly on the plants. This system, and increased early yields convinced him that "leaf-feeding" of nutrients is very valuable.

He says his tomato plants' early yields were 50 percent above that of untreated ones. However, total yields (throughout the season) were up only 15 to 20 percent. This, however, is to be expected, he noted.

The spray contained the three needed fertilizer elements (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) minor elements, and the boron and hormone. It was applied once weekly from early bloom (in March) to early May.

The spray stimulates growth and yields even though the plants have a "luxury" plant food condition in the soil, Emmert said. One reason for the stimulated growth, he thinks, is the action of the boron. It stimulates the effect of the hormone and nutrients by starting carbohydrate formation in the plant.

DR. JOKL ATTENDS UNESCO MEETING

Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of physiology at the University of Kentucky, was in Paris, France, the last week in March to attend an executive committee meeting of the UNESCO International Council of Sport and Physical Education. Representatives of eight nations attended the meeting. Dr. Jokl is president of the Council's research committee.

Three tons of alfalfa will take 140 pounds of nitrogen, 35 pounds of phosphate and 135 pounds of potash from the soil.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
Read Matthew 28:1-8

Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. (Matthew 28:5,6.)

During the dark days of World War I, Air Pilot Smith, now Bishop Angie Smith, heard Harry Lauder, the great singer of Scotland, when he sang to 1100 officers and men at a chapel service at a camp in Arkansas.

Before singing, Harry Lauder said: "Comrades, my son, my only child, was killed in battle two years ago. My heart was crushed. I said I would never sing again. I looked down the road to dissipation to kill my grief.

"Then I decided to travel a road that was to lead me up a hill. I found it a rough and rugged road, but I traveled it to the end. There I found the grave of my son and a cross upon it. There my burden of sorrow was lifted, and I received new hope and the impulse to sing again.

"Now I can sing with more assurance than ever before, for I know that because the one who died on the cross of Calvary lives, my son also lives, and someday I shall see him again."

That is the Easter message.

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy redeeming love, which, through Thy son who suffered, died, and rose from the dead, saves us from sin and death. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Easter fact gives hope to our hearts and meaning to our lives. M. A. Childers (Texas)

What to do about being Jealous

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fifteen. I have a boyfriend who takes me out on Friday nights and then takes this other girl out on Saturday nights. We both promised not to go with another boy or girl but he does anyway. Although we aren't going steady, I'm jealous. What can I do about this jealousy?"

OUR ANSWER: You can get over it—and the best way is to tell him that the agreement not to go out with someone else is null and void. You wouldn't be very smart to keep your end of the bargain when you knew well that he wasn't doing the same, would you?

Another thing we might suggest is that you wait until you are a few years older before making another such agreement with some boy. What's the big rush to tie yourself down to a "steady"? If a boy likes you, and the two of you enjoy each other's company, he'll keep coming back without you having to put your personal brand and a big "keep away" sign for all other girls to see. It is the opinion of this writer that many girls miss out on dates, parties and fun because they insist upon the "steady" routine. Many boys who would like to invite a certain girl to a party, or ask her for a date fail to do so because she's "going steady" with Joe. And Joe, he's all for the steady business, until he sees that he, too, is missing out on a few parties himself.

There is a time for everything. But the time to go steady is not at fifteen. There is a big, wide world ahead; high school—basketball and football games, proms, hay rides, social clubs; new friends at school, in the neighborhood. The boy or girl who says, "Invite me, invite my steady, too," is certain to miss out many times.

Our advice to the boy or girl of fifteen years: don't go steady. Have a "favorite," as you surely will—but steer clear of these agreements not to go out with anyone else. Everybody loses—ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

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.

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Myers Road

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Claypool and Mrs. Edgar Hughes of Lexington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy. Sunday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Claypool on the Moorefield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Evans and Merdith Evans were in Covington over the weekend to see Gayle McCann who is seriously ill at Booth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Gray, Latonia, were guests of relatives here over Easter.

Mrs. Ella Bogguss and Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Norwood, Ohio, spent Sunday with Miss Ella Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawson and sons, of Dayton, Ohio, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lawson.

Tommy Vice spent Friday night with Kenney Earlywine.

Mrs. Raymond Barnett and children visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCall, Sunday.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Robert Stevenson and friends, Miss Betty Jo Stevenson, and Robert Young, all of Cincinnati, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson and Miss Charity Marks.

Mrs. Emma Fields and family of Paris, spent the day here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

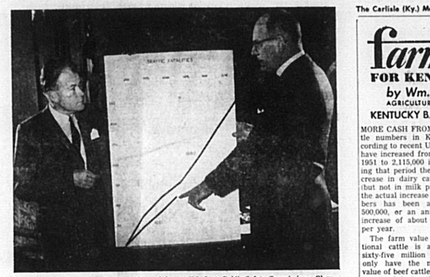
Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and friends of Indiana visited here over the weekend.

Miss Betty Ledford of Lexington, visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blount and family of Lexington, visited here Sunday.

Fred Clark of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting here with his father, James Clark.

The district Institute will meet this Saturday. Business sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and end about 3:30 or 4 p.m.



Pointing with alarm to a climbing 1961 road death toll is State Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern (right) as he and Governor Bert Combs discuss a "Governor's Safety Conference," proclaimed by Governor Combs for June 13 and 14 at Lexington.

ODK PLEDGES SEVEN IN UK CEREMONY

Seven new members have been pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, at the University of Kentucky. They are Leroy McMullen, Shelbyville; Daniel Shepherd, Elizabethtown; James Stuckert, Louisville; Jackie Robinson, Carrollton; Larry Westerfield, Hartford; Deno Curris, Lexington, and William R. Crain, Flemingsburg. Gov. Bert Combs was made an honorary member of the UK Chapter.

Lerman's SPECTACULAR 88¢ Sale

MATTRESS COVERS	BOY'S SLACKS	WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
2.88 Firmly woven unbleached muslin. Full or twin size. Zip fastener for easy on-off.	2.88 Well tailored, for casual and school. New cords and polished cottons. Washable.	2.88 3.88 Play and casual footwear in new styles for spring. Favorite colors. Sale priced.

Reg. 59¢ CANNON Towels 22x44" Pastels;plaids 2/88¢
Women's Panties, tricots and cottons. Full cut. 2 for 88¢
Women's Half Slips, tricots and cottons .... 88¢
Women's GARCREST soft cotton slips, Embroidered . 1.28
Women's Tricot slips, values to $2.98. Special 2 for 2.88
Women's Skirts, wash-wear and others. Gay colors 2.88
Women's Blouses, frilly and tailored. White; colors. 1.88
Women's and Growing Girls Loafers and gumdrops 3.88
Infants Training Panties, absorbent cotton ... 4 for 88¢
Infants Training Pants, comfortable fitting ... 3 for 88¢
Infants Easy-care Plastic Training Panties .... 4 for 88¢
Genuine Birdseye Diapers, package of 12 .... 1.88

MISSES' FOOTWEAR	WOMEN'S DRESSES	WOMEN'S FASHIONS
2.88 3.88 Children's and misses well built straps and oxfords. Right for dress, school, casual wear	5.88 Spring styles and fabrics, all new and smart. Good selection at sale price.	14.88 Spring coats, suits and toppers in favorite styles, fabrics, colors. Sale priced!

Infants Plisse Gowns and Kimonas. Pastels. ... 2 for 88¢
Sofa and Bed Pillows, plump and soft. Choice 1.88
Sofa and Bed Pillows. Sanitorized chicken feathers 88¢
Famous EXCELLO Dish Towels. Very absorbent. 5 for 88¢
Reg. 39¢ CANNON Bath Towels. Pastels; plaids. 3 for 88¢
CANNON quality Wash Cloths, lockstitched ends 10/88¢
Dish Cloths of soft cotton terry. Striped. ..... 3 for 88¢
Dish Cloths, firm cotton weave. Striped. ..... 4 for 88¢
Rayon Marquisette Curtain Panels. Long and wide. 88¢
Gift Items, values to $1.98. Odds and Ends. .. 2 for 88¢
Receiving Blankets, 26x34 ins. Soft cottons. .. 2 for 88¢
24x36 Sculptured Looped Cotton Rugs. Non-slip .. 1.88

GIRLS' DRESSES	NYLON HOSE	CHENILLE SPREADS
2.88 Attractively styled dresses in one and two-piece effects. Many wash-and-wear.	88¢ Famous full fashioned Lanolized NEEDLEPOINTS & Sheer seamless nylons. New shades.	2.88 Closely tufted. Wanted colors. Full bed size. Sale priced!

WOMEN'S PANTIES
3 for 88¢
Soft tricot panties, full cut for comfortable fit. Well sewn.

Lerman Bros.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

Get the RECORDS you want FAST by MAIL
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Check the FREE lists you want and mail coupon TODAY

Ed Johnson, Box 425, Dayton 1, Ohio
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☐ Country Music ☐ Latest Pop 45 Hits ☐ Latest Rhythm & Blues ☐ Learn Typing
☐ Foreign Language Lessons ☐ Learn Shorthand ☐ Old Favorites on 45
☐ Movie & Show Albums ☐ Dance Students ☐ Tap ☐ Ballroom ☐ Popular 33 Albums

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ____ STATE ____

farm facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

MORE CASH FROM BEEF. Cattle numbers in Kentucky, according to recent USDA reports, have increased from 1,656.00 in 1951 to 2,115,000 in 1961. During that period there was a decrease in dairy cattle numbers (but not in milk production) so the actual increase in beef numbers has been approximately 500,000, or an annual average increase of about 50 thousand per year.

The farm value of the additional cattle is approximately sixty-five million dollars. Not only have the numbers and value of beef cattle on the farms increased during the period but the number sold each year as feeders or for slaughter has also increased, bringing many thousand dollars of new farm income annually. The 16 regional feeder-cattle sales held each fall throughout the state attract many out-of-state buyers to bid on the 15,000 head of feeders offered. These sales gross about two million dollars annually.

The increase in beef production in Kentucky is gratifying in many ways: it is state-wide, with practically every county benefitting — excellent herds are found even in the deep mountains; most of Kentucky's cattle are pasture produced, with a minimum of grain, hay or buildings required; the income from beef is produced with little or no cash spent for shipped-in feed, "spare-parts" or replacements; and the increase in beef has been made at little sacrifice of other enterprises—it has supplemented rather than replaced other sources of income.

FROM GRASS IT COMES: The trend in beef numbers in the state follows closely the improvement made in pastures during recent years. The greatest increase has been in the "fescue belt" — that part of Kentucky where it is difficult to grow the old established grasses and where fescue florishes and is appreciated.

Because of the states hilly topography and heavy rains much of its acreage can not be row cropped without serious erosion. For the same reasons it is well suited for pastures. The progress already made in that direction is only a small part.

Although the primary purpose of pasture is to produce livestock, it is by no means its only value. Good pastures prevent erosion and leaching, reduce water run-off and increase fertility by adding organic matter and improving the tilth.

As pointed out in these columns many times before, Kentucky's future in Agriculture depends largely upon our ability to establish and use pastures efficiently.

WORKSHOP FOR ADMINISTRATORS SET UNIVERSITY OF KY.

A workshop to familiarize school administrators with current social and cultural problems in other fields will be held this summer at the University of Kentucky. It will be taught in two sessions, from June 18 to July 14 and from July 17 to Aug. 11.

DEAN SEWARD ELECTED TO NATIONAL POSITION

University of Kentucky Dean of Women Doris M. Seward has been elected treasurer of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Dr. Seward has been dean of women at UK since 1957.

FASHION SHOW . . . There's not much room for complaint about the embroidery that trims this brief bikini swimsuit from a 1961 Paris collection.

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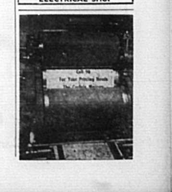

Did you know Gasoline is Taxed at a Rate 5 Times as High as Diamonds?

IN KENTUCKY, YOU PAY $1.10 TAX ON 10 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

Gasoline taxes will be lowered—if the latest temporary Federal gasoline tax increase expires on June 30th as scheduled by the 1959 Federal Highway Act.

Along with all good citizens, we are in favor of building the roads that the motoring public needs. But, in the last 10 years alone, Federal and State taxes nationwide on gasoline have *skyrocketed 51%*—skyrocketed to a point where gasoline, a basic commodity, is actually taxed at a rate *five times as high as luxuries* like diamonds and mink coats.

Must gasoline taxes be so high? Most people believe that gasoline taxes are high because the money is needed to pay for our national highway program. This is not so.

The fact is that out of every highway-user tax dollar collected last year by the Federal government, *more than 40 cents was diverted to non-highway purposes.*

If these highway-user tax revenues were spent for highways—as they should be—gasoline taxes could be lowered, and the highway program given a boost.

In fact, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1959 provides that when the added temporary Federal gasoline tax expires on June 30th, 1961, as scheduled, some $802 million a year in highway-user taxes—now diverted to the U. S. Treasury's general fund—will instead be deposited in the Highway Trust Fund.

As a result, if the latest Federal temporary gasoline tax increase expires on June 30th as scheduled—the national highway program will actually get $225 million more each year than it now receives from the latest Federal temporary gasoline tax increase.

In January of this year, after an exhaustive 2-year survey of national transportation policy, a special U. S. Senate study group confirmed the wisdom of this decision.

This will be good news for you. You will be able to enjoy a steadily improving highway system, at a lower gasoline tax-rate.

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S HIGH GASOLINE TAXES

- In Kentucky, you pay $1.10 tax on 10 gallons of gasoline.
- You pay 11¢ tax a gallon—4¢ in Federal taxes plus 7¢ in State taxes.
- Gasoline is taxed at a rate 5 times as high as diamonds.
- The average Kentucky motor vehicle owner pays $79 a year in gasoline taxes.
- Since 1951 there have been three increases in the Federal gasoline tax alone.
- In the last 10 years, gasoline taxes nationwide have skyrocketed 51%—yet the national average price of gasoline itself has risen only 5.5% during the same period.

The Gasoline You Buy Is Taxed Too High!

Presented in the public interest by the Gasoline Tax Education Committee, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.