The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky

WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Associate Editor

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Subscription Rate in Kentucky, $2.50 a Year, Plus Tax
Rate Anywhere Else $3.00 a Year

Kite flying warning is given by local KU; 5,493,330 pounds tobacco sold here

Thursday, March 27, 1941

A list of delinquent taxes published in this issue of the Mercury is the shortest to appear in several years.

"Crack Corn" West, negro, was arrested this week by Sheriff Barton, charged with stealing a horse belonging to Sam Smoot.

Mrs. James White of near East Union, while walking on the road Tuesday afternoon, fell and her shoulder struck a large rock. She was brought to the local hospital Tuesday night for x-ray which revealed her shoulder was dislocated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dorsey were called to Louisville Sunday, to be with Mrs. William Harper Jr., who was very ill. Mrs. Dorsey remained with her daughter.

A warning to local boys to be careful so as to avoid serious injury when flying kites, has been given by F. J. Hardesty, the Kentucky Utilities Company manager here. "Kite flying season is with us a gain," Mr. Hardesty said. It is lots of fun, but can be dangerous to youngsters.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Harper Jr., at a Louisville hospital Saturday, March 22, a daughter. Mrs. Harper was formerly, Miss Betty Sears. — To Mr. and Mrs. James Honaker, one day last week a daughter, Anna Marie. Mrs. Honaker was formerly, Miss Mary Snapp.

MARRIED — Miss Katherine Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd of Carlisle, and John C. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Lawson of Shelbyville, February 15, in Nashville, Tenn. — Miss Mildred Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Walker of Corbin, and William Branaman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branaman of London, March 3, in London, Ky.

DIED—Nathaniel P. Conway, 82, at his home in the Bostain apartment on Elm street Friday.

Thursday, March 31, 1921

Several persons were injured and property damage was considerable when a windstorm swept over Central Kentucky.

L. S. Hughes announces as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk of Nicholas County.

During the 1920-21 tobacco season, which closed last Thursday, a total of 5,493,230 pounds of tobacco were sold on the Carlisle market.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, South, Kentucky conference, is in session at the Methodist church here.

MARRIED — Miss Pansy Owings and Joe Beatty, at Maysville, Friday. — Miss Bessie Williams and Roy Waugh, at Maysville, Friday.

DIED — Mrs. Hannah Jane House, 80, at her home near Sharpsburg, on Friday. — John Feebeck, 38, at his home near Miller Station, Thursday. — Aquilla Jones, 89, at his home on the Upper Jacktown pike, Wednesday.

A LITTLE WAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

It is Not a Reunion.

No, I am not trying to have a class reunion! I agree it would be grand, but next to impossible, as the remaining members about half are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific all the way from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, according to information I have received the past two week.

Had a lovely note last week from Minnie Kerns Russell, a classmate, about some of the missing members I have inquired about. Thanks Minnie.

I had chanced upon a picture of the old school group the day I wrote that yap and turned the pages of time back to be again with schoolmates I knew more than half a century ago. It's a grand game to play when one is all alone on a rainy day.

—Yap—

Happy Birthday to You.

Miss Malinda Kelly was dinner guest Sunday of Bennie Mae Fryman, the occasion being Bennie's birthday. In the evening three members of Bennie's family and little Ronnie McLean were guests for birthday cake and ice cream.

—Yap—

"Aunt" Alice Is Ill.

It grieves me to hear that my lifetime friend, "Aunt" Alice Jones, has not been well for several weeks. Having recently observed her 92nd birthday, she has always been blessed with excellent health until recently.

—Yap—

Able to Take Walk.

Mrs. Iva Beatty was able to take a walk in the pretty sunshine Saturday afternoon after being confined to her home the past six months. She was taken for the walk by her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Barber.

—Yap

Home from Hospital.

Leslie Collins has returned home from the hospital and remains very ill.

—Yap

Have same Birthday.

Bessie Fryman and Jimmy Morris, neighbor children, observed their birthdays Sunday, March 26. They are the same age, being born the same year, month and day, and they are both left-handed, all of which is a bit unusual, I think.

—Yap

Breaks Nose in Fall.

Mrs. Eileen Kemper of Dorsey avenue, received a bad fall on the concrete steps at her back door on Monday of last week, breaking the bridge of her nose. She is at home and able to be up and around.

—Yap

Something to Think About.

From my little gift book I read the following this beautiful Sunday afternoon: "From youth most people are familiar with the Golden Rule. Think about it a minute. If each person treated the other person just as he wants to be treated, would there exist slanderous gossip, greed, unhappiness, jealousy, worry, tale-carrying, selfishness, thoughtlessness, envy, anxiety? Yaps—all . . .

Kentucky Question Box

OUR QUESTION-ANSWER SERVICE

What Rupp-coached team had the greatest winning percentage at UK?

The 1953-54 team stands as the best in this category in compiling a perfect record in 25 starts. Kentucky did not go to the NCAA that year.

What are the four most celebrated Kentucky feuds?

(A reader of the Hardin County Enterprise)

In naming the four most celebrated Kentucky feuds, the historian is embarrassed by his riches. Readers may contest the choice, but after due consideration the following four were chosen: The Hatfield-McCoy feud; the Tolliver-Martin-Logan feud in Rowan and Montgomery counties; the French-Eversole feud; and the Strong-Amis feud in Breathitt County.

Was there a battle fought near Paintsville during the Civil War?

(Mrs. Joseph Pavlina, a reader of the Paintsville Herald)

Yes. On April 13, 1864, there was a brief skirmish at Paintsville between Union troops and Confederate raiders. The raiders were repulsed with few casualties.

What makes Kentucky important? I've heard that it was horses and beautiful women.

(Emily Hall, Bardstown)

It is true that Kentucky has long been noted for its fine horses and beautiful women. Other things for which Kentucky is widely known are its hospitality, coal, bluegrass, tobacco, whiskey, cooking, basketball, scenic wonders, and recreational facilities.

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.

Patronize Mercury Advertisers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

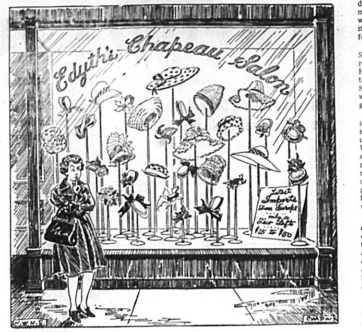
PUZZLE No. 848

ACROSS
1 Pertaining to Arab nobles
5 Ancient Egypt (pl.)
10 To wait
14 Russian river
15 Sister of Christ's mother
16 Ancient Persian
17 Purple
18 Ordained
19 Accessional
20 Reach in
21 Ruler
22 Rabbits
23 Mustrous
25 Ancient Greek
27 Ancient
28 Ancient
29 Ancient
30 Ancient
31 Ancient
32 Ancient
33 Ancient
34 Ancient
35 Ancient
36 Ancient
37 Ancient
38 Ancient
39 Ancient
40 Ancient
41 Ancient
42 Ancient
43 Ancient
44 Ancient
45 Ancient
46 Ancient
47 Ancient
48 Ancient
49 Ancient
50 Ancient
51 Ancient
52 Ancient
53 Ancient
54 Ancient
55 Ancient
56 Ancient
57 Ancient
58 Ancient
59 Ancient
60 Ancient
61 Ancient
62 Ancient
63 Ancient
64 Ancient
65 Ancient
66 Ancient
67 Ancient
68 Ancient
69 Ancient
70 Ancient
71 Ancient
72 Ancient
73 Ancient
74 Ancient
75 Ancient
76 Ancient
77 Ancient
78 Ancient
79 Ancient
80 Ancient
81 Ancient
82 Ancient
83 Ancient
84 Ancient
85 Ancient
86 Ancient
87 Ancient
88 Ancient
89 Ancient
90 Ancient
91 Ancient
92 Ancient
93 Ancient
94 Ancient
95 Ancient
96 Ancient
97 Ancient
98 Ancient
99 Ancient
100 Ancient
101 Ancient
102 Ancient
103 Ancient
104 Ancient
105 Ancient
106 Ancient
107 Ancient
108 Ancient
109 Ancient
110 Ancient
111 Ancient
112 Ancient
113 Ancient
114 Ancient
115 Ancient
116 Ancient
117 Ancient
118 Ancient
119 Ancient
120 Ancient
121 Ancient
122 Ancient
123 Ancient
124 Ancient
125 Ancient
126 Ancient
127 Ancient
128 Ancient
129 Ancient
130 Ancient
131 Ancient
132 Ancient
133 Ancient
134 Ancient
135 Ancient
136 Ancient
137 Ancient
138 Ancient
139 Ancient
140 Ancient
141 Ancient
142 Ancient
143 Ancient
144 Ancient
145 Ancient
146 Ancient
147 Ancient
148 Ancient
149 Ancient
150 Ancient
151 Ancient
152 Ancient
153 Ancient
154 Ancient
155 Ancient
156 Ancient
157 Ancient
158 Ancient
159 Ancient
160 Ancient
161 Ancient
162 Ancient
163 Ancient
164 Ancient
165 Ancient
166 Ancient
167 Ancient
168 Ancient
169 Ancient
170 Ancient
171 Ancient
172 Ancient
173 Ancient
174 Ancient
175 Ancient
176 Ancient
177 Ancient
178 Ancient
179 Ancient
180 Ancient
181 Ancient
182 Ancient
183 Ancient
184 Ancient
185 Ancient
186 Ancient
187 Ancient
188 Ancient
189 Ancient
190 Ancient
191 Ancient
192 Ancient
193 Ancient
194 Ancient
195 Ancient
196 Ancient
197 Ancient
198 Ancient
199 Ancient
200 Ancient
201 Ancient
202 Ancient
203 Ancient
204 Ancient
205 Ancient
206 Ancient
207 Ancient
208 Ancient
209 Ancient
210 Ancient
211 Ancient
212 Ancient
213 Ancient
214 Ancient
215 Ancient
216 Ancient
217 Ancient
218 Ancient
219 Ancient
220 Ancient
221 Ancient
222 Ancient
223 Ancient
224 Ancient
225 Ancient
226 Ancient
227 Ancient
228 Ancient
229 Ancient
230 Ancient
231 Ancient
232 Ancient
233 Ancient
234 Ancient
235 Ancient
236 Ancient
237 Ancient
238 Ancient
239 Ancient
240 Ancient
241 Ancient
242 Ancient
243 Ancient
244 Ancient
245 Ancient
246 Ancient
247 Ancient
248 Ancient
249 Ancient
250 Ancient
251 Ancient
252 Ancient
253 Ancient
254 Ancient
255 Ancient
256 Ancient
257 Ancient
258 Ancient
259 Ancient
260 Ancient
261 Ancient
262 Ancient
263 Ancient
264 Ancient
265 Ancient
266 Ancient
267 Ancient
268 Ancient
269 Ancient
270 Ancient
271 Ancient
272 Ancient
273 Ancient
274 Ancient
275 Ancient
276 Ancient
277 Ancient
278 Ancient
279 Ancient
280 Ancient
281 Ancient
282 Ancient
283 Ancient
284 Ancient
285 Ancient
286 Ancient
287 Ancient
288 Ancient
289 Ancient
290 Ancient
291 Ancient
292 Ancient
293 Ancient
294 Ancient
295 Ancient
296 Ancient
297 Ancient
298 Ancient
299 Ancient
300 Ancient
301 Ancient
302 Ancient
303 Ancient
304 Ancient
305 Ancient
306 Ancient
307 Ancient
308 Ancient
309 Ancient
310 Ancient
311 Ancient
312 Ancient
313 Ancient
314 Ancient
315 Ancient
316 Ancient
317 Ancient
318 Ancient
319 Ancient
320 Ancient
321 Ancient
322 Ancient
323 Ancient
324 Ancient
325 Ancient
326 Ancient
327 Ancient
328 Ancient
329 Ancient
330 Ancient
331 Ancient
332 Ancient
333 Ancient
334 Ancient
335 Ancient
336 Ancient
337 Ancient
338 Ancient
339 Ancient
340 Ancient
341 Ancient
342 Ancient
343 Ancient
344 Ancient
345 Ancient
346 Ancient
347 Ancient
348 Ancient
349 Ancient
350 Ancient
351 Ancient
352 Ancient
353 Ancient
354 Ancient
355 Ancient
356 Ancient
357 Ancient
358 Ancient
359 Ancient
360 Ancient
361 Ancient
362 Ancient
363 Ancient
364 Ancient
365 Ancient
366 Ancient
367 Ancient
368 Ancient
369 Ancient
370 Ancient
371 Ancient
372 Ancient
373 Ancient
374 Ancient
375 Ancient
376 Ancient
377 Ancient
378 Ancient
379 Ancient
380 Ancient
381 Ancient
382 Ancient
383 Ancient
384 Ancient
385 Ancient
386 Ancient
387 Ancient
388 Ancient
389 Ancient
390 Ancient
391 Ancient
392 Ancient
393 Ancient
394 Ancient
395 Ancient
396 Ancient
397 Ancient
398 Ancient
399 Ancient
400 Ancient
401 Ancient
402 Ancient
403 Ancient
404 Ancient
405 Ancient
406 Ancient
407 Ancient
408 Ancient
409 Ancient
410 Ancient
411 Ancient
412 Ancient
413 Ancient
414 Ancient
415 Ancient
416 Ancient
417 Ancient
418 Ancient
419 Ancient
420 Ancient
421 Ancient
422 Ancient
423 Ancient
424 Ancient
425 Ancient
426 Ancient
427 Ancient
428 Ancient
429 Ancient
430 Ancient
431 Ancient
432 Ancient
433 Ancient
434 Ancient
435 Ancient
436 Ancient
437 Ancient
438 Ancient
439 Ancient
440 Ancient
441 Ancient
442 Ancient
443 Ancient
444 Ancient
445 Ancient
446 Ancient
447 Ancient
448 Ancient
449 Ancient
450 Ancient
451 Ancient
452 Ancient
453 Ancient
454 Ancient
455 Ancient
456 Ancient
457 Ancient
458 Ancient
459 Ancient
460 Ancient
461 Ancient
462 Ancient
463 Ancient
464 Ancient
465 Ancient
466 Ancient
467 Ancient
468 Ancient
469 Ancient
470 Ancient
471 Ancient
472 Ancient
473 Ancient
474 Ancient
475 Ancient
476 Ancient
477 Ancient
478 Ancient
479 Ancient
480 Ancient
481 Ancient
482 Ancient
483 Ancient
484 Ancient
485 Ancient
486 Ancient
487 Ancient
488 Ancient
489 Ancient
490 Ancient
491 Ancient
492 Ancient
493 Ancient
494 Ancient
495 Ancient
496 Ancient
497 Ancient
498 Ancient
499 Ancient
500 Ancient
501 Ancient
502 Ancient
503 Ancient
504 Ancient
505 Ancient
506 Ancient
507 Ancient
508 Ancient
509 Ancient
510 Ancient
511 Ancient
512 Ancient
513 Ancient
514 Ancient
515 Ancient
516 Ancient
517 Ancient
518 Ancient
519 Ancient
520 Ancient
521 Ancient
522 Ancient
523 Ancient
524 Ancient
525 Ancient
526 Ancient
527 Ancient
528 Ancient
529 Ancient
530 Ancient
531 Ancient
532 Ancient
533 Ancient
534 Ancient
535 Ancient
536 Ancient
537 Ancient
538 Ancient
539 Ancient
540 Ancient
541 Ancient
542 Ancient
543 Ancient
544 Ancient
545 Ancient
546 Ancient
547 Ancient
548 Ancient
549 Ancient
550 Ancient
551 Ancient
552 Ancient
553 Ancient
554 Ancient
555 Ancient
556 Ancient
557 Ancient
558 Ancient
559 Ancient
560 Ancient
561 Ancient
562 Ancient
563 Ancient
564 Ancient
565 Ancient
566 Ancient
567 Ancient
568 Ancient
569 Ancient
570 Ancient
571 Ancient
572 Ancient
573 Ancient
574 Ancient
575 Ancient
576 Ancient
577 Ancient
578 Ancient
579 Ancient
580 Ancient
581 Ancient
582 Ancient
583 Ancient
584 Ancient
585 Ancient
586 Ancient
587 Ancient
588 Ancient
589 Ancient
590 Ancient
591 Ancient
592 Ancient
593 Ancient
594 Ancient
595 Ancient
596 Ancient
597 Ancient
598 Ancient
599 Ancient
600 Ancient
601 Ancient
602 Ancient
603 Ancient
604 Ancient
605 Ancient
606 Ancient
607 Ancient
608 Ancient
609 Ancient
610 Ancient
611 Ancient
612 Ancient
613 Ancient
614 Ancient
615 Ancient
616 Ancient
617 Ancient
618 Ancient
619 Ancient
620 Ancient
621 Ancient
622 Ancient
623 Ancient
624 Ancient
625 Ancient
626 Ancient
627 Ancient
628 Ancient
629 Ancient
630 Ancient
631 Ancient
632 Ancient
633 Ancient
634 Ancient
635 Ancient
636 Ancient
637 Ancient
638 Ancient
639 Ancient
640 Ancient
641 Ancient
642 Ancient
643 Ancient
644 Ancient
645 Ancient
646 Ancient
647 Ancient
648 Ancient
649 Ancient
650 Ancient
651 Ancient
652 Ancient
653 Ancient
654 Ancient
655 Ancient
656 Ancient
657 Ancient
658 Ancient
659 Ancient
660 Ancient
661 Ancient
662 Ancient
663 Ancient
664 Ancient
665 Ancient
666 Ancient
667 Ancient
668 Ancient
669 Ancient
670 Ancient
671 Ancient
672 Ancient
673 Ancient
674 Ancient
675 Ancient
676 Ancient
677 Ancient
678 Ancient
679 Ancient
680 Ancient
681 Ancient
682 Ancient
683 Ancient
684 Ancient
685 Ancient
686 Ancient
687 Ancient
688 Ancient
689 Ancient
690 Ancient
691 Ancient
692 Ancient
693 Ancient
694 Ancient
695 Ancient
696 Ancient
697 Ancient
698 Ancient
699 Ancient
700 Ancient
701 Ancient
702 Ancient
703 Ancient
704 Ancient
705 Ancient
706 Ancient
707 Ancient
708 Ancient
709 Ancient
710 Ancient
711 Ancient
712 Ancient
713 Ancient
714 Ancient
715 Ancient
716 Ancient
717 Ancient
718 Ancient
719 Ancient
720 Ancient
721 Ancient
722 Ancient
723 Ancient
724 Ancient
725 Ancient
726 Ancient
727 Ancient
728 Ancient
729 Ancient
730 Ancient
731 Ancient
732 Ancient
733 Ancient
734 Ancient
735 Ancient
736 Ancient
737 Ancient
738 Ancient
739 Ancient
740 Ancient
741 Ancient
742 Ancient
743 Ancient
744 Ancient
745 Ancient
746 Ancient
747 Ancient
748 Ancient
749 Ancient
750 Ancient
751 Ancient
752 Ancient
753 Ancient
754 Ancient
755 Ancient
756 Ancient
757 Ancient
758 Ancient
759 Ancient
760 Ancient
761 Ancient
762 Ancient
763 Ancient
764 Ancient
765 Ancient
766 Ancient
767 Ancient
768 Ancient
769 Ancient
770 Ancient
771 Ancient
772 Ancient
773 Ancient
774 Ancient
775 Ancient
776 Ancient
777 Ancient
778 Ancient
779 Ancient
780 Ancient
781 Ancient
782 Ancient
783 Ancient
784 Ancient
785 Ancient
786 Ancient
787 Ancient
788 Ancient
789 Ancient
790 Ancient
791 Ancient
792 Ancient
793 Ancient
794 Ancient
795 Ancient
796 Ancient
797 Ancient
798 Ancient
799 Ancient
800 Ancient
801 Ancient
802 Ancient
803 Ancient
804 Ancient
805 Ancient
806 Ancient
807 Ancient
808 Ancient
809 Ancient
810 Ancient
811 Ancient
812 Ancient
813 Ancient
814 Ancient
815 Ancient
816 Ancient
817 Ancient
818 Ancient
819 Ancient
820 Ancient
821 Ancient
822 Ancient
823 Ancient
824 Ancient
825 Ancient
826 Ancient
827 Ancient
828 Ancient
829 Ancient
830 Ancient
831 Ancient
832 Ancient
833 Ancient
834 Ancient
835 Ancient
836 Ancient
837 Ancient
838 Ancient
839 Ancient
840 Ancient
841 Ancient
842 Ancient
843 Ancient
844 Ancient
845 Ancient
846 Ancient
847 Ancient
848 Ancient
849 Ancient
850 Ancient
851 Ancient
852 Ancient
853 Ancient
854 Ancient
855 Ancient
856 Ancient
857 Ancient
858 Ancient
859 Ancient
860 Ancient
861 Ancient
862 Ancient
863 Ancient
864 Ancient
865 Ancient
866 Ancient
867 Ancient
868 Ancient
869 Ancient
870 Ancient
871 Ancient
872 Ancient
873 Ancient
874 Ancient
875 Ancient
876 Ancient
877 Ancient
878 Ancient
879 Ancient
880 Ancient
881 Ancient
882 Ancient
883 Ancient
884 Ancient
885 Ancient
886 Ancient
887 Ancient
888 Ancient
889 Ancient
890 Ancient
891 Ancient
892 Ancient
893 Ancient
894 Ancient
895 Ancient
896 Ancient
897 Ancient
898 Ancient
899 Ancient
900 Ancient
901 Ancient
902 Ancient
903 Ancient
904 Ancient
905 Ancient
906 Ancient
907 Ancient
908 Ancient
909 Ancient
910 Ancient
911 Ancient
912 Ancient
913 Ancient
914 Ancient
915 Ancient
916 Ancient
917 Ancient
918 Ancient
919 Ancient
920 Ancient
921 Ancient
922 Ancient
923 Ancient
924 Ancient
925 Ancient
926 Ancient
927 Ancient
928 Ancient
929 Ancient
930 Ancient
931 Ancient
932 Ancient
933 Ancient
934 Ancient
935 Ancient
936 Ancient
937 Ancient
938 Ancient
939 Ancient
940 Ancient
941 Ancient
942 Ancient
943 Ancient
944 Ancient
945 Ancient
946 Ancient
947 Ancient
948 Ancient
949 Ancient
950 Ancient
951 Ancient
952 Ancient
953 Ancient
954 Ancient
955 Ancient
956 Ancient
957 Ancient
958 Ancient
959 Ancient
960 Ancient
961 Ancient
962 Ancient
963 Ancient
964 Ancient
965 Ancient
966 Ancient
967 Ancient
968 Ancient
969 Ancient
970 Ancient
971 Ancient
972 Ancient
973 Ancient
974 Ancient
975 Ancient
976 Ancient
977 Ancient
978 Ancient
979 Ancient
980 Ancient
981 Ancient
982 Ancient
983 Ancient
984 Ancient
985 Ancient
986 Ancient
987 Ancient
988 Ancient
989 Ancient
990 Ancient
991 Ancient
992 Ancient
993 Ancient
994 Ancient
995 Ancient
996 Ancient
997 Ancient
998 Ancient
999 Ancient
1000 Ancient

DOWN
1 To secure indemnity
2 Ancient city of Judea
3 Lionlike
4 Ancient Israelitish
5 Be in debt
6 Ancient Greek
7 Celtic battle cry
8 Ancient Greek
9 Roman emperor
10 Ancient Greek
11 Ancient Greek
12 Ancient Greek
13 Ancient Greek
14 Ancient Greek
15 Ancient Greek
16 Ancient Greek
17 Ancient Greek
18 Ancient Greek
19 Ancient Greek
20 Ancient Greek
21 Ancient Greek
22 Ancient Greek
23 Ancient Greek
24 Ancient Greek
25 Ancient Greek
26 Ancient Greek
27 Ancient Greek
28 Ancient Greek
29 Ancient Greek
30 Ancient Greek
31 Ancient Greek
32 Ancient Greek
33 Ancient Greek
34 Ancient Greek
35 Ancient Greek
36 Ancient Greek
37 Ancient Greek
38 Ancient Greek
39 Ancient Greek
40 Ancient Greek
41 Ancient Greek
42 Ancient Greek
43 Ancient Greek
44 Ancient Greek
45 Ancient Greek
46 Ancient Greek
47 Ancient Greek
48 Ancient Greek
49 Ancient Greek
50 Ancient Greek
51 Ancient Greek
52 Ancient Greek
53 Ancient Greek
54 Ancient Greek
55 Ancient Greek
56 Ancient Greek
57 Ancient Greek
58 Ancient Greek
59 Ancient Greek
60 Ancient Greek
61 Ancient Greek
62 Ancient Greek
63 Ancient Greek
64 Ancient Greek
65 Ancient Greek
66 Ancient Greek
67 Ancient Greek
68 Ancient Greek
69 Ancient Greek
70 Ancient Greek
71 Ancient Greek
72 Ancient Greek
73 Ancient Greek
74 Ancient Greek
75 Ancient Greek
76 Ancient Greek
77 Ancient Greek
78 Ancient Greek
79 Ancient Greek
80 Ancient Greek
81 Ancient Greek
82 Ancient Greek
83 Ancient Greek
84 Ancient Greek
85 Ancient Greek
86 Ancient Greek
87 Ancient Greek
88 Ancient Greek
89 Ancient Greek
90 Ancient Greek
91 Ancient Greek
92 Ancient Greek
93 Ancient Greek
94 Ancient Greek
95 Ancient Greek
96 Ancient Greek
97 Ancient Greek
98 Ancient Greek
99 Ancient Greek
100 Ancient Greek

Answer to Puzzle No. 847

EASTER HATS?



TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY MARCH 30
Read John 4:7—14
Jesus, knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst. (John 19:28).

No physical suffering is more fortunous than enduring thirst. Men have been known to exchange gold gladly for a single cup of cold water. Thirst has driven men mad. Men have committed murder for a drink of water. We cannot live without it. It is the absolute essential for all living things.

Spoken from the cross, the Savior's words, "I thirst," represent the cry of universal need. He, too, experienced burning thirst. In calling for water, the Son of God identified Himself with all mankind. He knew our greatest physical need.

Above and beyond our longing for refreshing water, there is a much greater need: spiritual refreshment for dying souls. We so often live in moral and spiritual deserts. The hot, angry sun of sinful pride, selfishness, godlessness burns down upon us. Our souls are in danger of perishing. Christ Himself brings the cool soul-satisfying water which gives new life.

PRAYER: O God, **our spirits are exhausted. Our souls are crying for that living water. May the eternal Christ come to us and give to us the life-restoring cup. May we receive from Him and, in the receiving, may we live. In our Savior's name we ask. Amen.**

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Jesus Christ satisfies the thirst of my soul — W. Thomas Smith (Georgia)

MOOREFIELD 4-H MEETS

The Moorefield Grade 4-H Club met Tuesday, March 21 at 9 a.m. The meeting was called to order by Judy Clinkenbeard, president. The roll was called by Charlotte Stacy, secretary. We answered by guessing the number of beans in a quart jar. Charles Blake guessed the closest number. Teresa Ellington, our songleader, led us in "America the Beautiful." The following program on gardening was presented:

Soil Management — Bonnie Cum. Plowing, Phyllis Myers. Fertilizer — June Sparks. Liming—Teresa Watkins; Seed Bed Preparation — Sue Roe; Seed—Judy Bromagen.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Wilson. She talked to us about demonstrations. Martha Lyons, our game leader, led us in some games. The meeting was then adjourned.

At the 4-H Talent Show on Friday night the Moorefield Grade Club gave as a club act, "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo", for which we received a white ribbon.

As a specialty act we presented "Siamese Cat Song" and were declared the county champions. Participating in the specialty act were Martha Lyons, Jeanette Vice, Judy Clinkenbeard and Elizabeth Ann Clay. Reporter—Elizabeth Ann Clay.

Taylors Creek Homemakers

By Mrs. Jesse Smith

The Taylors Creek Homemakers met in the assembly room March 15. Mrs. Joe Sapp, president, called the meeting to order.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Wooster Mynear. Ten members and Mrs. Margie Wilson were present.

The landscape notes were read by Mrs. James N. Wood. The lesson on kitchen decorations was given by Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Wood.

The club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Earlywine for the April meeting.

DR. MEECE HONORED BY SCHOOL BOARDS

Dr. Leonard E. Meece, vice-president of the University of Kentucky Professor of education, was recently honored by the Kentucky School Boards Association at its 25th annual convention in Lexington. Dr. Meece has been connected with the University since 1932 and was executive secretary of the School Boards Association from 1936-1959.

How Do You Talk To Girls?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have just recently discovered your column in the newspaper about "teenage problems" and I think it's pretty good. But I haven't seen my problem: how to make conversation with a girl, or girls I am seventeen and I don't do much talking to girls because I don't know what to talk about. The best thing I would like to ask is: why is it that I can't think of anything much to say when I am around girls? Why do I feel kind of embarrassed? I would like to overcome all this as soon as possible. If you can help me or give me some information about what to do, please do so."

OUR REPLY: Learning to get along with girls, W.T., is like riding a bicycle or roller skating—awful shaky at first, and we may take a few falls—but, with perseverance we get to the point where we can breeze along with utmost confidence. Every boy must learn sooner or later that girls, while some of them are "something special" are, just the same human beings and none of them—at least not the "special" ones are difficult to "talk to."

The problem is, W.T., that you think you have to carry the load of the conversation. Don't you believe it. You don't know that a fellow who gets along with the gals has to be something of a listener, too.

Starting a conversation with a girl is as simple as rolling off a log. Here's a sample: "I like water skiing, tennis and fishing. What are your hobbies?" This should get something going for sure. But, here's a sure-fire starter for many boys or girls. Just say, "Tell me about yourself"—and then sit back and listen.

There is more truth than poetry in the statement that a good conversationalist is also a good listener. He is also a diplomat. He finds out what the other person is interested in and then lets the conversation take its course from there.

Finally, W.T., you feel embarrassed around girls because you are unsure of yourself—afraid that you might do the wrong thing, do nothing, say the wrong thing, or say nothing. You have given yourself two strikes before even stepping up to the plate. Relax. Develop a genuine interest in other people. Be friendly, at ease, and you will find the world is the same way. Remember, too, the girl may not know how to "talk to" boys. Do your best to put her at ease, too.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, write to Teen Talk, Box 4-H, Lexington, Kentucky. Please mention AL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE when you write.

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

MARCH—1961

DO IT NOW. Spring is just around the corner and before many days we will be making plant beds, starting gardens and planting corn. Before that time there is one important thing, often neglected, that needs to be done. It is the making of accurate soil tests of all the land to be planted this spring.

A soil test does two things. First, it gives an inventory, so to speak, of the available plant food already in the soil from which the crops can draw during the growing season. With this inventory the farmer will know what additional supplies will be needed to produce the desired yields. This inventory is just as essential to efficient farming as a store or warehouse inventory is to a successful merchant. Second, the soil test informs which of the major plant foods are not needed or are needed in small amounts. This knowledge often saves money by eliminating the need of purchasing fertilizers that would give little or no return.

A soil test is so important to the success of a sound production program that in some places credit agencies require farmers to attach copies of their soil test reports to their applications for production loans. This, too, is not unlike requirements made of business men and firms.

If fertilizer is to be purchased wisely this spring a soil test NOW is necessary. It will soon be too late.

BUY TREE SEEDLINGS NOW, TOO. Another DO-IT-NOW job on many farms is the purchase of tree seedlings to be planted on areas unadapted to cash crops or pasture production. The Kentucky Division of Forestry has about 25 million seedlings available for farmers to plant this spring. Orders must be placed immediately if planting is to be completed in early April, which is the ideal time. Just imagine how the state would look if our forefathers had started an intensive tree planting program sixty or more years ago! Let's start it now.

EYE-SORES. As one drives over the state he is impressed, unfavorably so, with the large number of delapidated buildings that dot the country side. Many of them have fallen down years ago and are of no earthly use. Some could be dismantled and the material used for other needed buildings, others are good only for firewood. A worthy project for service-minded community organizations would be to make a survey of these eye-sores and conduct a campaign to have them removed. Unsightly and useless road signs might also be included in the project.

HEADQUARTERS GO-GETTERS 4-H CLUB

By Paula Storey

The regular meeting of the Headquarters Go-Getters was held March 20 at the Headquarters school. The meeting was called to order by our club president. The roll call and minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Wilson talked about 4-H Talent and our projects. We

qmu jo kEeA jnoqe poqpq oqpq mg money for our club. Our program was as follows:

Soil management—Roger Sorrel.

Plowing—Johnny Smith.

Fertilizing—Kent Mann.

Liming—Bobby Poole.

Seedbed preparation — Jimmy Sidles.

Seed—Eugene Sibert.

The meeting was then adjourned until our next meeting.

CKEA WORKSOP IS HELD MARCH 21

Verne Horst, Louisville, public relations director of the Kentucky Education Association, gave the keynote address at a Central Kentucky Education Association workshop Tuesday night, March 21, at the Central Elementary School in Winchester.

Mr. Horne outlined the KEA Legislative program for 1962 as follows: 1) Sales Tax unchanged; 2) National salary average for degree teachers; 3) Federal support for construction and salaries; 4) Increase capital outlay from $600 to $800; 5) Increase current expense from $900 to $1000 (increase earmarked for instructional supplies); 6) Increased support for higher education; 7) Retirement tenure law improved; 8) Teacher tenure law improved.

Dr. Denver Sloan, Director of Extension Service, University of Kentucky, was the presiding officer at the meeting attended by approximately 85 representatives of several school districts of Central Kentucky. Those attending from Nicholas County were Raymond Wesley, Charles Wilson, Foster Pumphrey, Elizabeth Clay, Elmer Bishop, and Loctie Irvin.

The meeting was scheduled from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and included dinner in the Central Elementary school cafeteria. Following dinner, the representatives divided into six study groups to discuss the progress of education from the standpoint of improving quality of instruction and educational and professional services since the inception of the Foundation Program.

KEN-GAS GIVES AWARD TO UNIVERSITY SENIOR

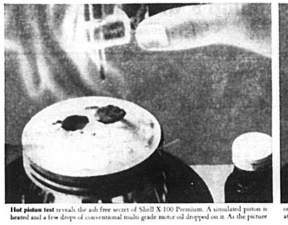
John Lisle Buie of Beech Creek, a senior majoring in agriculturing engineering at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded a $500 scholarship by Ken-Gas, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Kentucky Gas Co. The annual grant is available to freshmen as well as transfer students, according to Dr. Blaine F. Parker, head of the department.

Say you saw it in
The Mercury Ads

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR VISITS SCHOOL LUNCH ROOMS IN COUNTY

Miss Jane Lewis, District school lunch supervisor, from the state Department of Education, visited school lunch rooms in Nicholas County last Wednesday, March 22. Miss Lewis made short visits with Nicholas County high and Nicholas County grade schools. She had lunch at the Moorefield school lunch room. Mrs. Elizabeth Clay, County school lunch director, accompanied Miss Lewis to the schools.

The school lunch is a very important part of the total school program. An educational feature of the Nicholas County school lunch program this year has been the showing of films of nutrition each month. In addition to the study of nutrition, emphasis has also been made on improved table etiquette. Mrs. Clay has just completed a unit on the importance of correct table manners. Each grade in both Moorefield and Nicholas County grade schools has had individual instruction on correct table setting and basic good manners at the table. Knowing what to do and how to do it will help make mealtime as it should be, the happiest time of the day.



Hot piston test reveals the ash free secret of Shell X-100 Premium. A simulated piston is heated and a few drops of conventional multi-grade motor oil dropped on it. As the picture on left shows, this oil leaves a deposit of ashlike ash. When the test is repeated, as at right, with Shell X-100 Premium, all the oil vaporizes. It leaves no ashlike ash.

BREAKTHROUGH:

Suddenly Shell makes every other motor oil obsolete —with a revolutionary new formula which fights the five internal troubles that can shorten engine life

Shell's research reveals five common internal troubles that can shorten the life of your car. All five work silently and unseen.

**These troubles are additive ash, crankcase dirt, temperature changes, engine acid and cooling