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Friday Eve. 8 p.m.—Sat. 9 p.m.—Sun. 12 & 8 p.m.

Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Grow old along with me says the rabbit. Live my kind of life, putting your faith and trust in God. Then you will be serene and happy and your age, you will not be afraid of the end.

W. J. Kimberling's daughter, Mrs. Naomi Anderson came from Cincinnati to see the new flannel board that Barbara made! Stop Mrs. Ylvet sees the new flannel board that Barbara made! Stop Margaret Bromogen said her son, Carlos, came from Cincinnati in a new car. His old one burned.

Miss Anna Bell Gill is a new patient and comes highly recommended. She has been in Lexington and the local hospital. She kept a little general store at Mill Town; believe she said 55 years, but her nephew and great nephew, Phillip and John Crisman from Cincinnati said Sunday they thought she stayed with the store business 62 years. Miss Anna Bell said she always kept good merchandise.

One of the employees asked Uncle Tom how he was feeling, he said, "With his fingers."

Mrs. Pearl Craig who kept a little general store in Robertson County was wheeled in to see Miss Anna Bell. They could remember seeing each other in years.

An old friend, Mrs. Beasie Thompson, came from Lexington. Orville Howard has left the home to visit Mrs. Claude Wells.

Matthew Fetback came from Cincinnati and was around Sunday to see Mrs. Mac Berry. Tony Dotson and other friends.

Mrs. Minnie Mitchell was wearing a pretty new pink duster. She likes pretty colors and is enjoying it.

Miss Effie Anderson says she's having therapy and trying to walk again.

W. J. Kimberling has returned from the hospital and no one is in the hospital at this writing.

It's too bad that nurse, Mertie Jones, who was on her way to meet the ones going to the community white house conference in Lexington Thursday, left in front of a friend's house, cut and bruised her face. Also, broke her glasses.

and had to go to the doctor and hospital for nose, x-rays, and what have you. After a few hours on the floor trying to administer to your loved ones.

The weekly worship service was given by Rev. Neil Thompson, minister of the First Christian Church, Sunday Afternoon. Roy Blount was the song book soloist. Several hymns were sung. Mrs. Wilber Duntin Jr. sang a solo, "Why Should We Love Me So?" Rev. Thompson read from Psalm 34 and 58 and passages from Mark. He gave a short talk on "Love". He gave us all love. There were 18 present. We were dismissed by prayer by Rev. Thompson.

With one look in the home you can tell it is Spring, for there are early spring flowers in so many rooms.

Roy Snapp said his daughter, Mrs. Maurice King and husband came early Sunday morning and got him. Joining his cane he said that first they went to Millersburg, then to Farta, Georgetown, Cynthiana. They met his granddaughter and grandson coming from Covington, what happened after that we just don't know. His cane couldn't tell all.

There is hardly anything in the world some men cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper.

Don't forget to think back on the resurrection on Good Friday, April 9 we should have Christ in our hearts at all times.

J. F. Barbour, a letter came from our event happened to Pearl Mitchell Gray. A letter came from a "friend" to the Mercury

office saying Pearlite was living in Paris. Two of her boys also live there. She has four boys and two girls and they all play some kind of an instrument and Pearlite still plays several instruments. This friend wants J. F. to know this. Thanks "Friend".

Mrs. Roy Robertson and her daughter, Mrs. Wen, Moore came from Robertson County to visit their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ruben Cleaver.

We are just sorry that Johnny Glass is leaving the home and taking a job at Neal's Square next to Good Luck Johnny.

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CONGRESS VOTES

"Congress Votes" is an impartial newsletter issued every week that Congress is in session. It will cover all votes on record and reports the position taken on each measure by the Congressman John C. Watts, Sixth District Representative.

For week ending Thursday, April 9, 1971.

Whether to adopt a resolution (H.R.C. 350) to consider H.R. 5981. The latter establishes feed grain base and cotton acreage and wheat allotments for certain sugar beet growers. Year 182. Nays 177. Agreed to, April 6. Mr. Watts voted Yes.

Whether the committee of the whole House reports H.R. 5981 back to the House recommending the club act division. Leaders for the group were Mrs. G. C. Myera and David Piersol. Photo by Charlie Godeff.

"Topsy Turvy Commercials" was presented by the "Lucky Clover County High School. This act was selected the alternate winner in "H Club" at the annual 4-H Talent Show, held recently at the Nicholas County High School. This act was selected the alternate winner in the club act division. Leaders for the group were Mrs. G. C. Myera and David Piersol. Photo by Charlie Godeff.

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"Theme from Romeo & Juliet", a piano solo by Steve Tolson was selected one of three winning solo and small group acts at the annual 4-H Talent Show. These three champion acts will appear in competition on the T.V. Youth Show Case televised over Channel 18 on June 20 at 12:30 p.m. Steve is a member of the Co-Getters, 4-H Club. Leader for the club is Mrs. James Simons. Photo by Charlie Godeff.

Ky.'s Largest Flat Market

Sat. - Sun.

If you're a collector of items old or unusual or just want to see what fascinating other people you'll have a holiday the weekend of April 17-18 at Kentucky's largest antique flea market in historic Hardtown.

Dealers and amateur collectors from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee are expected for the fourth annual show at the new Nelson County High School, Highway 62, just east of Hardtown.

Some 75 dealers have requested display space. Over 100 tables will be overflowing with china, bottles, glassware, primitive antiques, handmade jewelry, Indian relics, old books, lamps, knives, guns, stands, antiques and more.

stands adjourned until Monday, April 19, and accordingly Congress Votes will not be issued next week.

Whether to agree to the Hartaway Amendment to the Office of Education 1972 appropriations Bill (H.R. 7016). The amendment adds \$728.6 million for certain educational programs. Ayes 187, Noses 191. Rejected, April 7. Mr. Watts voted Yes.

Whether to agree to the Conte Amendment to H.R. 7016. The amendment deletes Sec. 309 of the bill. Sec. 309 forbids use of funds to force pupil busing in schools already desegregated, as that term is defined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Ayes 149, Noses 206. Rejected, April 7. Mr. Watts voted Yes.

A procedural note... from time to time the House resolves itself into the committee of the whole House in order to operate under the committee's more efficient parliamentary rules. While in committee, members record support of a motion by voting "Aye"; Disapproval, "Nay".

The House of Representatives

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