

### An editor's random thoughts...

economic chaos a few years ago. I have found little time for it, more's the pity, save when such so my infirmity, the devastating effect of which may be reflected in this writing's limping style, and a heavy March snow proved for me - for a brief period on Sunday morning - visitations not without recompense.

Long are the thoughts of those who lie ill and sleepless and count the leaden-footed hours until dawn shall pry the windows, until the familiar sounds of human life shall begin again and one may draw strength in this weakness from the healthy members of the herd. Making just night, wakeful and distraught, there came as dawn was breaking the mud, but familiar notes of birds that do not winter with us. And to me came the wondrous thought, if man sees and feels - yes and knows - the half of the riddle of life that speaks to the purple martin curving unwisely down to last summer's home. If to our human understanding might be added that sense which guides the homing bird over countless leagues of strange country and the trackless wastes of night-darkened skies; the sense that hears the call of Spring, that heeds the warning of Autumn's coming, before man is aware of their approach - save that his method of counting days tells him so - might we not be able to read the riddle? Some day, in the process of the ages, it is not too much, I think, to believe it will be solved: that we shall know and not hope; we shall know that for all life there will come another Spring... And so I think one does not waste time by observing the little feathered folk that are man's very necessary allies and companions in the great adventure of life. Perhaps that is hard to say, but to us it is certainly to them and perhaps when we have learned all of the secret of that which speaks to the mocking bird and sets his throat to sing with song, while yet the fields are blanketed with snow and the air chill with the death of winter, we shall find in our life justified. Who knows?

He who, from zone to zone,  
Guides through the boundless sky thy feathered flight  
In the long way that I must tread alone  
Will lead my steps aright....

### Saltwell By Mrs. Fred Holler

Mrs. James Swapp accompanied Mrs. E.V. Delaney in Lexington on Thursday to consult with her doctors. She received a good report from her examination.

Mrs. Hazel Swapp spent a day last past week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCord and sons of Chattanooga and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald McCord and son in New York.

Mr. Roger Livingston returned home on Wednesday from Central Baptist Hospital and is doing nicely after recent surgery.

Sharon and Robbie Doyle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle. Mrs. Gary Hill and children, Mrs. Tracy Shill, Mrs. Jerry Doyle, Mrs. Lena Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

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### Corporate food stamps

has no use for tax credits can transfer its credits to another company which is making money and that company can use the credits to reduce its tax bill. While the transaction involves the sale and liquidation of assets, all practical purposes the first company is "selling" its tax credits to the second.

Congress approved this arrangement last year in an effort to help companies suffering a profit squeeze by making them unable to benefit by investment tax credits enjoyed by others. In practice, however, it appears that profitable companies using the tax credits are enjoying as much or more benefit than the companies which are selling them.

In one notorious case, Occidental Petroleum

Corp. sold its tax credits to a New York insurance company, not because Occidental is unprofitable but because its profits are earned almost entirely on foreign operations and it owes little or no U.S. income tax.

Such traffic in tax breaks surely isn't what Congress intended. Indeed, even if the law were tightened to eliminate opportunities for abuse, it is arguable whether the government has an obligation to help bail out faltering companies by making tax credits a marketable asset.

The federal government is expected to lose \$4.6 billion in next year and \$5.1 billion in the following year because of the new rule. A broad measure is hard work by a Congress practicing

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### Christian Church conducts revival

Starting Sunday night, March 18, and continuing through April 3, there will be a revival held at the Carlisle Christian Church.

The services will be at 7 p.m. each evening with a vocal concert at 6:45 each night of the campaign.

The evangelist, Nick Joseph, minister of the Southern Christian Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Brother Joseph, prior to his ministerial training, labored in the Pittsburgh Steel Mill in Monaca, Pennsylvania. He then entered and graduated from Johnson Bible College.

The evangelist has served in several fields of Christian service. Among the religious activities was the past minister of the First Christian Church in Knoxville, Tenn. He served as an evangelist for the Central Ohio Evangelistic Fellowship where he established several Christian churches.

He also served as the minister for the North Andrews Christian Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was called to the Southern Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio, where he presently serves as senior minister.

Along with his preaching ministry, Brother Joseph is an accomplished singer. Prior to his service of the revival, the evangelist will present a vocal concert to those who wish to come early and hear him.

Tional Howard is the local minister of the church.

East Union Homemakers The East Union Homemakers met at the home of Anna Stone. Devotion and prayer were led by Anna Stone.

See Bell read the minutes of the last meeting and called roll which was answered by a helpful household list. There were 11 members and one guest present.

Anna Dangler gave the lesson on decorating with fabric as Mrs. Wilson assisted by showing slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gausse and Brian McDonald, Marty Laurance, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Gausse were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gausse to celebrate Mr. Gausse's birthday.

Mrs. Paula McCrete entertained the M.Y.F. and Red Adults at Charley's Boiler Room on Tuesday night with a delicious for members of the Headquarters Methodist Church. About 50 attended and \$41 was donated for "Overseas Hungry." Mrs. McCrete is chairperson of missions for the church.

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