

CONWAY
By Dorothy Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore received word from their son, Pvt. William Kenton Moore, Fort Knox, that he will be shipped to Camp Mead, Maryland

on Tuesday, February 20. Pvt. James Towery of Camp Breckenridge was home over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Towery, and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burdette and family.
Pvt. Hubert Thomas of Fort Knox was home over the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman were in Berea Saturday.
Miss Ruby Jean Moore was in Dayton, O., over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thacker are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Saturday night at the Berea Hospital. She has been named Brenda Louise.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Towery and family of Dayton, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Towery and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burdette and their families over the week-end.
Miss Mable Huff was at home over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huff, and family.

THREE LINKS
By Mrs. Okla Cox

Sunday School at Pleasant Hill is coming along nicely with attendance growing every Sunday.

Mr. Johnny Kates of Cincinnati is at home for a few days with his family.

Andrew Cox and Luther Cox made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Sail Hammond of the U. S. Air Force located at New York is spending a furlough with his family.

Mr. Delbert Northern, who has been ill for some time, is reported much better.

Miss Frances Dooley of Boone is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dooley.

Mr. John Cox of Lexington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox last week.

Henry Martin and son, Gene, were in Lexington Saturday to see Martin Cox.

BURR
By Mrs. George Frederick

Mrs. Susie Stokes of Mt. Vernon was the Sunday guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Smith, and Mrs. George Smith.

S-Sgt. Joseph Bader and family of Camp Lejeune, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Bader's mother, Mrs. George Frederick. On Monday they visited Mr. and

POPLAR GAP
By G. W. Allen

Mrs. Cora Mullins has moved from Salt Petre Cave to her place on Cave Ridge.

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Messrs Dewey and Raymond McGuire of Ohio were brief guests of relatives here last week.

Mr. Edward Sams is home after being in school at Richmond, Ky., for several weeks. The three-month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins is convalescing from double pneumonia at Berea Hospital.

Mr. Rovey Singleton, who has position at Walton, Ky., spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. G. C. Vansant was down from Indiana over the week-end.

Mr. John B. McGuire has secured a position in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Everett Vansant moved his brother and family to Richmond, Ind., over the week-end.

HUMMEL
By Ruth Mason

Mr. Hayes Clark of London visited his mother, Mrs. Louinda Clark, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussell of Brindley Ridge visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end with Mr. Billy Mason at Fort Knox.

Mr. Jesse Coffey of Indiana spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coffey.

Mr. Ralph Mason is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Clark in London this week.

Mr. Rex Coffey, Jimmie Duncan and Walter Coffey were in Richmond Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark were Saturday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Taylor Clark.

Mrs. Stella Mason visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Watson, of Paris Wednesday.

DR. D. B. SETTLES
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
MT. VERNON HOTEL
Every Tuesday and Saturday
Hours 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4

DEEDS

Hallie Barnett Clifford to John Houston, real estate in county.

Russell Brown to Victor Spoonmore, 98 acres south of Brodhead.

Heirs of S. L. Poynter to Dave Poynter, real estate in county.

James P. Chaney to Lester

KENTUCKY BABY CHICKS

Over four million bottles of the WILLIAM FRANKLIN'S have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from STOMACH and BOWEL DISORDERS due to EXCESS ACID. Ask for "WILLIAM'S MULES" which fully explain this remarkable home treatment—Free at

LANCASTER, KY. 40303
Kirby Teator

PHONE 191
Hogan Teator

KENTUCKY
J. L. Teator

MAFGARD DRUG STORE

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

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GOOD WILL USED CARS
We Always Have A Stock Of Clean Used
Cars Ready To Drive
U. S. 25 South
Richmond, Ky.
"TRADE" "TERMS"
SIMINTER MOTOR CO.
CRIS-CRAFT BOATS

Low Cost Auto Insurance
For \$9.70, plus a small membership fee, (Payable only once) will insure a Farmers Automobile for PD. & Liability up to \$25,000. Also pays your hospital or funeral expenses, up to \$500.00. I can save you money. Come in and see me at Court House.
G. W. "Bro." MURPHY

WHICH IS MORE CONVINCING TO YOU
... PROMISES OR PERFORMANCE?
NEW SUPER DUPER PLUS!
VERSUS
CROWN EXTRA CROWN
Proved dependability that makes them the MOST POPULAR Motor-fuels

MOTORS; being unable to read, are unimpressed by the claims being made for some gasolines these days. They can perform only on the quality that is actually in the gasoline.
The engines in most of the new model cars require higher anti-knock motor fuel than heretofore. To meet this need, Crown and Crown Extra Gasolines have additional anti-knock power. Along with higher octane, they also possess other essential qualities. They are made in seasonal grades, assuring thorough vaporization, and protecting against vapor-lock, and contain a special solvent to minimize gum deposits.
We have never found it necessary to make exaggerated claims for Crown and Crown Extra. We sell them for exactly what they are... dependable motor fuels possessing the all-round qualities which make them leaders in their respective fields.
EARL HAMMONS, Agent
Phone 133 Mt. Vernon, Ky.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

to bona fide R. F. D. patrons only
Special BARGAIN Offer
SAVE \$4.00
if you subscribe by March 3
The Courier-Journal
1 YEAR FOR ONLY \$9
By Mail
(Price goes back to \$13 per year March 3)
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Orders in connection with this offer will be accepted only from bona fide R. F. D. patrons who can furnish box numbers address outside those areas delivered by town carrier service of this newspaper, and from those residents in towns in Kentucky and Indiana where these newspapers do not maintain carrier service.
If you want the Sunday Courier-Journal check here and add \$7.80 to your remittance.
Gentlemen:
Find enclosed \$9, for which please enter my subscription for one year
THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
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THIS OFFER POSITIVELY ENDS MARCH 3, 1951
Please do not write in space below
NOTICE
If you are already a subscriber the term of your subscription will be added to your old one. Attach the label which is pasted on your paper and which carries your name and address to this order if you are now a subscriber. This will avoid any error in re-ordering your renewal.
THIS OFFER POSITIVELY ENDS MARCH 3, 1951
Please do not write in space below

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Electric range... FOR SALE—Farm containing 165 acres... FOR SALE OR RENT 60 Acre farm... FOR SALE—McCormick Deering binder... FOR SALE—Two good able work horses...

READ THIS AD IF INTERESTED IN BEAUTIFUL SPINNET PIANO... HELP WANTED—Girl to do housework only... WANTED—Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers... TOBACCO BASE To rent, nine tenths acres... MISCELLANEOUS FERTILIZER See D. B. Saylor... WATCH REPAIR—Complete watch and jewelry repair... ADMRX. NOTICE Anyone holding claims against the estate of Robert Cox will please present them...

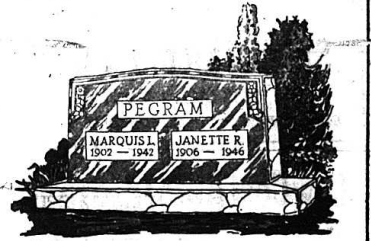
FINAL TAX NOTICE All delinquent tax payers who desire to save further costs and penalties should call at the Sheriff's office... CHICKS—MARCH 8th Three A Grade \$12.50 per 100... BRODHEAD (Continued from page 1) Lunsford works in Somerset Thursday of last week... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noe were here from Louisville to visit her mother, Mrs. Willis Coffey...

Mrs. F. F. Robbins is slowly recovering from an illness at her home on Main Street... Mrs. Dave Webb continues very sick at her home on Silver Street... Mrs. Terrill Chandler and son, Terry, have returned home from Middletown, O., where they visited Mr. Chandler... Mrs. George Fletcher is slowly recovering from an illness at her home.

WILDE 4-HERS STUDY KENTUCKY INDUSTRY A study of "Kentucky Industry" was made by members of the Wilde 4-H-Club at the regular meeting last Thursday night. The club also made plans for Spring Rally Day.

PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

The prices Smith asks for top-quality Memorials are, we believe, the lowest you will find anywhere.



This beautiful Monument in Georgia granite. The main stone 36 in wide x 6 in thick x 24 in high with highly polished front and back. Base 4 ft. wide x 12 in thick x 8 in high with top polished. Lettered, delivered and erected with 2 nice foot rocks for only \$125.00. Larger stones for a few dollars more. For additional information come or write to

Smith Monument Works P. O. Box 208 Somerset, Ky. Shop located on Highway 27 just north of Somerset.

PRIVATE SALES

82 Acre farm, 9 room house, large tobacco barn, stock barn and all kinds of outbuildings: 1.5 tobacco base. 57 Acre farm, 6-room house, stock and tobacco barn combined, and all necessary outbuildings, 0.9 tobacco base. 70 Pulaski Co., near Woodstock, 10 miles from Brodhead, 13 miles from Somerset. There are two real farms that can be farmed with a tractor. Each farm has 10 acres of good timber. 58 Acre farm, 6-room house good barn, 1.3 tobacco base. 75 Acre farm, 6-room house, large barn, good outbuildings, 1.2 tobacco base. These two farms located near Crab Orchard. If these farms are not sold privately in 15 or 20 days will be advertised and sold at Auction.

Messer, Sutton & Carter Crab Orchard, Brodhead and Stanford, Ky. Interested contact J. D. Ezon, Brodhead, Ky.

AUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens' Nice Mt. Vernon Home Saturday, March 3rd 2 P. M.—ON PREMISES

LOCATION: On a corner Lot on Quarry Street in Mt. Vernon, Ky., joins the home of Ivan Cummins. LOT: Size 100 x 200 feet deep, on good street, shade trees, extra good garden, nice lawn. HOME: One story frame W. B. metal roof, 4 rooms, 3 porches, good well, city lights, all necessary outbuildings, up in good condition; 2 fire places, flues. POSSESSION: In 10 Days after sale. TERMS: Cash; 1951 Taxes to be paid by Purchaser. OPPORTUNITY: This is a nice home, well located and will make a good investment for you who want a home in town or are looking for a good rental proposition, this is the place. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS: See or write Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens, Mt. Vernon, Ky., or

Laswell - Hurt Realty Company Crab Orchard and Brodhead, Ky. Col. Delbert Laswell, on the Block. Col. W. E. Hilton, Clerk Free Silver given away during Sale.

Gas is OK in Ballons, But Not in Your Stomach

Some people feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. They bloat full of gas and rife tip acidic liquids for hours after eating. CERTA-VIN is helping such gas "victims" all over MT. VERNON. This new medicine helps you digest food faster and better. Taken before meals it works with your food. Gas pains go! Inches of flat vanish! Contains herbs and Vitamin B-1 with iron to enrich the blood and make nerves stronger. Weak, nervous people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN—MILLER'S PHARMACY.

ALLEN'S FLOWERS For All Occasions Mrs. Henry Mason, Agent Livingston, Ky.

Wanted COUNTRY HAMS Higher prices paid for Well Trimmed, Small and Medium. MT. VERNON LOCKER PLANT

BAILEY'S Better-Built TRUCK BEDS Are proving their worth Get a long-lasting bed now while materials are available. See or write E. R. BAILEY GRAY HAWK, KY.

For Sale One 1949 Dodge, 4-Door Sedan. One 1946 Dodge, 4-Door Sedan. One 1940 Dodge, 4-Door Sedan Priced To Sell D. C. CRAIG Mt. Vernon, Ky.

AUCTION

ARTHUR BLEVIN'S NICE 35 ACRE LINCOLN COUNTY FARM Thurs., March 8th 10:00 A. M.—ON THE PREMISES

LOCATION: On Liberty Church Road, one half mile West of C. D. Reynolds Store at Bee Lick, Ky., in Lincoln County, farm in front of Esmer S. Cummins, joins Charlie Rogers and Hopper Hamm. LAND: About 35 Acres of level land, 1/2 acre tobacco base, can run tractor over entire farm, 14 acres in grass and lespedeza, 10 acres corn stubble, 10 acres in small timber. Good spring and creek thru place. IMPROVEMENTS: Nice 6 room, two story home, frame with metal and comp. roof, brick siding, R. E. A. lights, combination stock and tobacco barn, all other necessary outbuildings, good well at house, young orchard, all kinds; good garden. IF PARTY That buys this Farm wants the adjoining farm of 44 acres day of sale, he can get it at the right figure. POSSESSION: In 15 days after sale. TERMS: Easy; Announced Day of sale. OPPORTUNITY: This right-size Farm so well located in a good section is much to be desired and we ask that you look it over before sale and come out and give Mr. Blevins a fair price for this nice piece of Real Estate. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS: See or write Mr. Arthur Blevins, R. No. 1, Crab Orchard, Ky., or Laswell - Hurt Realty Co., Agents Crab Orchard and Brodhead, Ky. Col. Delbert Laswell, On the Block Free Silver given away during Sale.

Crash Landing Ends A Pleasant Recency

During our recent heavy ice and snow a plane from Texas made a forced landing on the farm of Mr. Riley Ramsey, near town. Among the neighbors who rushed to the scene to give assistance was Mr. Jack Fugate...

Brookhead Fans Looking Forward To Tournament

Brookhead fans were a little discouraged with the basketball returns of the past few games, but have regained confidence and are preparing to go with the team through the tournament which begins the 28th at Stanford.

Brookhead was host to the Housatonic Tigers last Tuesday night, but lost by four points in the third overtime period of play. The Housatonic score was 51-47.

The town really feels pepped up, though, since the tigers were the strong team on the Somerset floor Saturday night and lost by only one point when Somerset froze the team. The Somerset score was 40-41.

At the Somerset game, pride was divided among members of the home-town team and the Smith twins, Ronald and Donald, of the Somerset team as the Smith twins are former Brookhead students and classmates and played a wonderful game.

Lions Club Program Set For Friday Night

The Brookhead Lions Club will sponsor "The Mountain Boys" program at the High School Auditorium on February 22.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barger, of Reading, O., announce the arrival of a (red headed) daughter, born February 23. The baby has a head circumference of 14 1/2 inches.

Bro. George Long At Christian Church

Bro. George Long, Johnson Bible College, Kimberling Heights, Tenn., was here again Sunday and delivered interesting and evening at the Christian Church. While here he was very royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smithers, at the Log Cabin Camp.

Dean Receives Message Of Brother's Death

Mrs. Walter Dees received a message, stating the death of her nephew, Master Orville Tackett, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tackett, Sr., of Verona.

Mrs. Robert Ragan Dies In Early Convalescence

Mrs. Sam Cash was called to Lancaster Saturday on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Robert Ragan, who passed away Monday. Her funeral services and burial were at Crab Orchard Wednesday.

14-Year Old Boy Speaks At Baptist Church

The congregation of the local Baptist Church was inspired with the message, brought to them Sunday night by a 14-year old lad, Don Whitehouse, of Stanford, and extended to him a hearty welcome to be with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash and Family had their dinner guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cash and family had their dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Howard and son, Charles, and Mrs. Frank Edwards and son, Robert Lee, Miss Carrie Cramer, of Crab Orchard, and Mrs. Lloyd Butt, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dees were in Lexington Sunday to see their son, James, who is in the Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams and Mrs. Daisy Hays at Crab Orchard were here Sunday to attend services at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and grand-daughter, little Mary Lee Lodge, were in Richmond Sunday to see Mr. Frank Miller, who is in the Gibson Hospital.

Bro. and Mrs. Ed Barger, Mrs. Orville Tackett, Sr., and Mrs. Sam Cash were at Crab Orchard Wednesday.

Home Agents Notes By Letta Jasper

Homemakers Are Asked For Reports This Month. The leading chairman of each club are gathering reports from their members this month on the reading improvements. These reports will be sent to these chairman and compiled by Mrs. Beulah Stewart, Wildie K. Mrs. Stewart is the county reading chairman.

Home Agents Notes By Letta Jasper

Homemakers Are Asked For Reports This Month. The reading goals for the county are: 1. Each club have a magazine exchange of a desirable type of magazine. (hostess should provide a table or rack for this exchange.) 2. That reading chairmen stress the importance of reading daily or weekly newspapers, including the editorials.

Home Agents Notes By Letta Jasper

That a five to ten minute report on some article be given at each monthly meeting. The health club chairmen want to finish their report on the Stop Home Accidents check sheets by the end of month. The health club are making a survey of last month's lesson on cancer control and also getting reports this month concerning Mrs. Charles C. Cromer, Livingston, and Mrs. Willie J. Hoskins and baby, Crab Orchard.

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. See M. W. Whitehead, old Mt. Vernon-Broadhead road, Mt. Vernon.

Time to Register For County ACP

Farmers of Rockcastle County will have an opportunity again this year to co-operate with the farmers of other counties and states in strengthening the Nation's defense by improving the county's ability to produce food and fiber.

This goal will be reached by signing up in the Agriculture Conservation Program. Ernest Bullock, chairman of the county PMA committee, announced this week.

The 1951 program is open to all farmers of the county. Any farmer who would like to use the ACP to help him conserve the soil on his farm and improve the productivity of his land should contact his local PMA committee or call the county PMA office.

Farmers who co-operate in the 1951 ACP will be helping build up the national soil reserves by protecting soil and water resources.

The ill-winded home game of the season, with a special program scheduled at half-time. Then the floor was swept with resources and waste. By building into the soil a resistance to erosion, Mr. Bullock pointed out, the farmer can increase the productivity of the land.

The 1951 ACP program offers the farmer a chance to increase the acreage of his land in manure crops, pastures and hayland, and to increase stores of nitrogen, phosphate, calcium, potassium and other elements needed for plant growth.

Any farmer who can make full use of the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program can control erosion and to stockpile soil reserve will make a substantial contribution to the National Conservation program, Mr. Bullock said.

"Soils as well as service men have to be kept in condition to respond when the need comes," he continued. "Land that has been over-worked and under-fertilized will respond to the fall for increased production."

With this in mind, all farmers are urged to sign up their names in the 1951 agricultural Conservation Program as soon as possible.

Services Saturday For Bray Infant

Phillip John Bray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Bray died last Friday and was buried Saturday in Elmwood Cemetery. Grave services were conducted by Rev. Lani E. Kinemund, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church.

The baby was born Wednesday, February 14, and in addition to his parents, is survived by a 3-year-old sister, Virginia Lee. The mother was the late Virginia Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutton, of Freetown, Ind. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Bray of Mt. Vernon.

Two Stills Destroyed Over the Week-end

Local law enforcement officers destroyed two moonshine stills over the week-end, and one man is serving a 90-day term in the Mt. Vernon jail, being caught at the scene of the crime.

Jack Hurd of the Franklin road section of the county was arrested Saturday night when Deputy Sheriff Dewey Ballinger and Constable Saley took him in possession of a still, while a run was being made. The officers caught Hurd with two barrels of mash and a half gallon of alcohol already processed. The still was destroyed, and Hurd was fined \$200 in addition to receiving the sentence.

Even The Wood Was Cut On Sunday. Deputy Sheriff Len Davis and Jackson County Sheriff Vee Gay destroyed a still near the Jackson County line. That still "was located about three miles from the Rockcastle Bridge, and everything was set up for a run of moonshine. Even the wood to build the fire had been cut, Davis reported on a recon of the still. The officers also destroyed 100 gallons of mash, as well as the copper worm and 50-gallon still. The still destroyed Saturday night included a copper boiler and worm.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Recent admissions to the Stanford Hospital include: Neal McFerron, Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Jack Hurd, Pine Hill, both for medical treatment.

Deaths include: Mr. Crit Riddle, Crab Orchard, Route 1; Mrs. Martha Miller, Crab Orchard; Mrs. Ed Cromer and baby, Williams; Mrs. Cromer, Livingston; Mrs. Willie J. Hoskins and baby, Crab Orchard.

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. See M. W. Whitehead, old Mt. Vernon-Broadhead road, Mt. Vernon.

Red Devils Lose Game In Last Quarter

The Mt. Vernon Red Devils chalked up a 10-point lead in the first quarter against Hazel Green here Tuesday night and held a one-point lead at the end of the half, but lost out to the visiting team in the last quarter of the game. The score was tied throughout the third quarter.

The final score of the game was 50-42, with the half-time score 24-22. Mt. Vernon's biggest lead was recorded at the 20-10 point of the game.

High scorer for the evening was Owens with 21 points. The team was playing without the services of Jones Burdette Brown, guard who has been ill with influenza, and Coach Albert Albright and his boys feel proud of the score as Hazel Green is favored to win the championship of their district. At the last meeting between the two teams, the Red Devils lost by 25 points.

The ill-winded home game of the season, with a special program scheduled at half-time. Then the floor was swept with resources and waste. By building into the soil a resistance to erosion, Mr. Bullock pointed out, the farmer can increase the productivity of the land.

Home Makers Meet At Henderson Home

The Mt. Vernon Homemakers held an all-day meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Henderson, Co-hostess was Mrs. Bob O'Mara.

The program was given by Mrs. Allen Dejarrette, who gave a report on the Farm and Home Convention in Lexington.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

MOBLEY ANNOUNCES FOR R. R. COMMISSIONER

Platz Mobley of Manchester has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Railroad Commissioner of the Third District, composed of 44 counties.

Platz is well known in the county, having made two races for Representative in Congress in 1946 and 1948.

Lions Club Reports On Recent Activities

The Mt. Vernon Lions Club this week reviewed activities of the club for the past six months. The following report was made by the president, L. D. Bryant.

Active participation in the Rockcastle Homecoming Festival. Sponsored and erected street marker signs in Mt. Vernon.

Participation in the home-talent show, "It's A Date." Helped to promote the Rockcastle Telephone Co-op.

Sponsored a school for underprivileged school children. Sponsored the Donkey basketball game.

Sponsored Sight Conservation Clinic and provided glasses for handicapped, underprivileged school children, in co-operation with the Save the Children Federation.

Sponsored the Local Boy Scout Troop and provided food to cover their national dues.

Two Under Bond On Shooting Charges

Earl Kirby and Harold Smith, both of the Burr community, here, were arrested on charges each after a shooting incident Sunday night at the Frank Mullins restaurant on U. S. 25, south of Mt. Vernon.

Injured in the affray was Jess "Tub" Childers of Mt. Vernon, who was shot in the left arm near the wrist and is believed to also have received a bullet in his leg. Childers was taken to Berea hospital Monday for x-rays and treatment.

Kirby is charged with malicious shooting and wounding with intent to kill and Smith is charged with aiding and abetting. The incident is believed to have come up after an argument about the juke box. Kirby and Smith were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dewey Ballinger. The gun used was reported to have been a ".38" pistol.

Death Claims Child At Hospital Door

The screaming sirens which were heard in Mt. Vernon Monday night as a state police escorted ambulance raced through town were a warning that death was about to claim another victim. The ambulance was carrying a 17-month old child, Gary Jones of Whitley County, and even the mile-a-minute fight put up by the ambulance crew and ambulance patrolmen wasn't enough to win the race with life.

The little boy died at the doors of the Berke Hospital. The race to save the child's life started in Corbin. He had been eating peanuts and when he choked, his throat was taken to a doctor in Corbin. The doctor advised that he be taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for treatment, as the obstruction seemed to be choking off the left lung.

An inhaler cure from the Corbin Fire Department accompanied the child the 65 miles to Berea. The following report was given by the president, L. D. Bryant.

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County Agent's Notes

By Robert F. Spence

Committee Schedules Community Meetings

The County Agricultural Extension Committee has its annual meeting last Saturday in Mt. Vernon made a number of recommendations to be carried out in the way of Soils, Livestock, and General Improvements for the county. It also scheduled a number of community meetings to be held by the County Agent at which time community programs will be set up for 1951.

Green Pasture Meeting To Be Held Monday

Rockcastle County is to have its Green Pasture meeting on Monday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m. in the Court House at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. C. Johnston from the State College of Agriculture will be the speaker. He will bring to the farmers of Rockcastle County the latest up-to-date information on pasture improvement and corn production. Mr. Johnston is the man who took Kentucky's outfit front in the Green Pasture Program and made the Corn Derby famous throughout the country. All farmers and most county should make an effort to hear Mr. Johnston at this meeting. Members of Rockcastle County's Green Pasture committee, and those who received certificates of recognition last year will be asked to give their testimony as to the value and importance of such a program in the county.

Black Hawk Coal Co. Sold To Hazard Men

The Black Hawk Coal Company, owned and operated by E. Abney, Jr., and Finley Abney, has been sold to M. K. Elberry and Fred G. Morgan of Hazard.

The new owners will take over the company on March 1, with offices in the Bryant building and will start operation of the mines in April. The Black Hawk mines are located at Orlando.

Banquet To Honor County 4-H Champions

A banquet honoring 4-H Club champions of Rockcastle County will be given by the Mt. Vernon 4-H Club on March 1. The banquet will be held at the Mt. Vernon School, starting at 6:30.

Plans for the banquet were made by the club at the regular meeting Thursday night. The meeting was held at Renfro Valley.

Home Leaders Attend Mt. Vernon Meet

Home demonstration leaders from throughout the county attended a training meeting in Mt. Vernon Wednesday. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Myra Burnett, home furnishings specialist, who demonstrated the methods of making slip covers.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Clark M. H. Harrison, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Mrs. Morris Calico, Mrs. C. A. Lay, Mrs. Luther Peyton, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Robert Boggs, Mrs. Isaac Mason, Mrs. James Fain, Mrs. Rubie Abney, Mrs. Grace Burnett, Mrs. Robert Boggs, Mrs. R. C. Hiteaker, Mrs. Roy John, Mrs. H. F. Gentry, Mrs. John T. Mullins, Mrs. Will Dowell, and Mrs. Margaret DeJarnette.

Jim Morgan, 83, Dies At Copper Creek Home

Funeral services for Jim Morgan, who died Friday afternoon on Copper Creek, were held Sunday afternoon, with burial in the Rimmell Cemetery. Mr. Morgan was 83 years old.

GOURT NEWS

Wilburn Miller was sentenced to 30-days in jail by County Judge Carl B. Williams this week on a breach of the peace charge.

James Lakes was fined \$10 and costs on a public drunkenness charge and George Isaacs of Sand Springs was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of disturbing public worship.

Magistrate Tommy Taylor fined Dan Hacker of Broadhead \$10 and costs on a drunken charge. All pleaded guilty.

BRINDLE RIDGE

By Wanda Lee Burdette

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Morgan and Mr. Shirley Morgan of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Ard Burdette of Copper Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey of Renfro Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mink were in from Richmond, Ind., over the week-end.

Mr. Elmer Ray Wilmoth of Richmond, Ind., spent the week-end with Tommy Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Baker of Renfro Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burdette.

Mr. Jim Burdette has purchased a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Burdette were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burdette of Conway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wheat of Mansfield, O., spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rimmell of Green Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Morgan and Mrs. Shirley of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Ard Burdette of Copper Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffey of Renfro Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdette.

SIGNAL ONE DAY EARLY

The Signal is being published a day early this week due to Thursday being Washington's Birthday.

The post office and bank will be closed, but county offices will remain open.

District Ball Tournament Will Start Monday, 26th

College Tournament To Be Held At London

The Kentucky Junior College Conference's state basketball tournament will open today in London, with Sue Bennett College as the tourney host. A total of 10 games will be played, with one session Thursday afternoon, one Thursday night, the semi-finals on Friday afternoon and night and the consolation and final games Saturday night.

Every accredited Junior College in the state will be represented at the meet.

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March 1 Deadline For 1951 Licenses

Motorists are reminded this week that midnight March 1, is the deadline for purchase of 1951 motor vehicle license plates. All motor vehicles which do not have 1951 plates on their vehicles will be subject to arrest and fine.

The license plates have been on sale in County Clerk T. J. Nicely's office in the Mt. Vernon Courthouse since December 1. All motorists who have not yet purchased their new tags are urged to do so as soon as possible, to avoid the last-minute rush.

Vaughn and Taylor Injured In Wreck

Letcher Taylor and Walter Vaughn, both of Quail were taken to Berea Hospital Saturday night after their car went over the fill on U. S. 150 in back of the Greyhound Bus Station. Vaughn was treated for a dislocated hip and Taylor received a broken collar bone.

The accident occurred about 11:30 p. m. on Saturday. The ambulance taking the two to a hospital. The car, a 1939 Chevrolet, was demolished.

BURL WOLFE OPERATED ON TODAY AT LEXINGTON

Mr. Burl Wolfe underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington Wednesday morning. His mother, Mrs. J. H. Wolfe and his brother, Stewart, were with him during the operation.

MEN'S CHOIR PROGRAM

The Men's Choir of the Mt. Vernon Christian Church presented a special program Sunday evening.

Aubrey Hasty has accepted a position with the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot in Richmond. Mr. Robert Cromer of Richmond, Ind., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe and family.

Mr. Elmer Ray Wilmoth spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays, of Louisville.

AMENDMENT TO CITY OF MT. VERNON ORDINANCE NO. 203, SECTION 13-B PARAGRAPH 1, RELATIVE TO PARKING METERS

That whenever a vehicle is parked in the space designated by a parking meter which shows "VIOLATION" the Police Officer shall place a notice on the vehicle a notice to the owner or operator thereof that such violation is in violation of the ordinance and that such violation shall pay to the Police Judge the sum of one dollar, as penalty, for said violation.

For Cummins Mayor Attest, Roy C. Bryant Clerk



Eisenhower Reports Europe Will Defend Self Against Communism; Price Control Weaknesses Named

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer. No special news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Russia Woos Iran

IT IS NO secret that the key to Soviet Russia's war-making ability is oil. It is also no secret that Russia does not have sufficient oil to continue a war for more than two or three months. Thus she must get more oil before she starts hostilities.

This is why the little country of Iran, a land of nomad tribes and vast oil reserves, may be the key to future peace.

Should Moscow be able to take over Iran's priceless oil fields, she would not only have enough oil to wage war, but would also have access to the Indian ocean through the Persian Gulf. This would probably mean that India, Arabia, and the near east eventually would become Sovietized.

In view of this, the unceasing news of what is happening in Iran today is extremely important.

This news is that Moscow is waging a quiet and extremely effective campaign to take over Iran by friendly infiltration. Simultaneously, the United States has unburled its diplomacy—including our budget to put through a \$25,000,000 loan—that Iran is to be a partner of toasting aside its traditional friendship with the U.S.A.

Questionably, would Russia be coming at its expense? Would it be by peaceful means? To do otherwise would ruin the oil supply. For, any armed clash over Iran would bring about bombing and the destruction of Iran's oil fields, thus defeating Moscow's chief reason for taking over the country.

The Soviet strategy, therefore, is to have Iran nationalize her oil fields, then hire Russian experts to "advise" on all oil well operation.

U. S. Bungles

This strategy has made much more progress than most people realize, and has been speeded up by the following factors:

1. When Iran faced a famine in 1948-1949 we hemmed, hawed, and delayed about sending wheat. Meanwhile, our reputation as a humanitarian nation vanished.

2. The Anglo-Iranian oil company, owned by the British government, has operated as if Iran were a colony.

3. We have sent Iran considerable less military and economic aid than her neighbors.

4. The \$25,000,000 loan extended by the Export-Import bank had so many conditions attached that the Soviet Union probably will probably veto it.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Grady has been pounding Washington Congress for trying to give Iran the \$25,000,000 in a hurry. He is getting nowhere fast.

Meanwhile, Iran has cut off the Voice of America, has refused to play to the Voice of Moscow, and has negotiated a new trade treaty with Russia, giving favorable treatment to Iranian products, while Moscow has found that friendship pays, and is working at it overtime.

Di Salle Ives Senators

Janity Price Administrator Mike Di Salle won the toughest committee in congress over his ideas on price control the other day.

"Do you figure on controlling all prices, or a few?" the ex-mayor of Toledo was asked by one of the joint economic committees.

Mike thought it over, then replied: "I asked that question of a farmer friend of mine and he said his granddaddy told him: When you give a cat's tail, it's a cat's tail, and you're right at the body, because if you try to cut it off an inch at a time, you'll have a sore tail and a mad cat. I think he's right."

Asked by Senator Taft what he thought controls would do, Di Salle answered: "It's like driving along at 60 miles an hour, and suddenly you see a red light and you try to stop. You'll go 30 to 60 feet before you come to a stop."

Another limit Di Salle was asked where he would get his staff to administer prices.

"I get civil service as far as we can," replied Di Salle. Then glancing at politically minded solons who incessantly clamor for jobs, he said: "Of course, some people in congress have been kind enough to recommend people to us."

Before Di Salle left the stand, he dropped a word of caution: "We're going to try our best, but even with jobs and more we can't keep the steak in 1951 with the money we paid in 1933."

Alienating Voters

Here is how not to get re-elected: A group of Montana farmers found Sen. Zales Ecton, himself a Montana farmer, was a shoo-in for the other day. They were ushered into his office. Ecton snorted angrily.

"I wish you people would bother me. I wish you would leave me alone. So I can get constructive done with some of my fellow senators."

Without a word, the farmers walked out.



United Nations forces continued a slow advance northward against North Korean and Chinese forces with units of U.N. troops within short distance of Seoul. Most of the activity was in the west below the capital of South Korea. There were reports of disease among Communist troops and numerous casualties.

EUROPE: The Picture Clears

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a man who commands the respect of all Americans today than any other, cleared the fog from the European picture in his recent report to congress on his whirlwind tour of the democratic nations.

Since the United States made it clear that the defense of western Europe was of first importance and that we intended to build a united front against communism, the American flag has been set with doubts and fears. The outstanding doubt, fed by the constant bickering and disagreements of national leaders, was that western Europe did not have the will and determination to build a defense; that perhaps the greatest share of the burden would fall upon the United States.

Eisenhower, however, cleared the picture. He told the lawmakers again and again there has been a great rejuvenation of spirit in Europe. He said that the Soviet report sounded like a new battle cry for freedom.

There was another note of hope in his message. American troops are needed abroad, but American arms are needed more. America's allies in the North Atlantic treaty are the big nations and we are "going to build for ourselves a secure wall of peace."

It was understandable that the success of Eisenhower's tour can be attributed largely to the faith western Europe has in the general as a man and a leader.

COMROLS: Disagreeable Second Look

It was generally agreed that the great majority of the American people were in favor of wage and price controls. After a second look at the ones recently enacted, the average American was not too happy.

The main worry of the people in the home towns of the nation was that the price of butter and milk would go up 10 per cent. Higher, chickens 25 per cent, eggs 21 per cent, turkeys 12 per cent, oranges 20 per cent, lemons 30 per cent, and apples 30 per cent. Prices could even go higher on bread and baked goods.

On top of this the government began to ease its wage freeze in some industries, notably the coal industry.

The people on main street were beginning to ask themselves if the legislators were playing them for fools. They were reminding themselves that in a democracy what is good for one group is good for another.

The answer to the wage-price situation is not simple. But a quick re-examination of the situation is mandatory.

WORLD RELIEF

Church Group Launches Relief Plan

Nineteen major Protestant and Orthodox church groups, representing virtually all of the Protestantism in America, recently formed the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The new body was organized to help the 30 to 70 million persons who are war refugees today, and for the re-location of some 30 million displaced persons of World War II.

BUDGET: Bottle Lines Form

When the question of money, whether it be the budget or taxation, is raised in congress there is always developed a bitter battle. Now the lines are being formed in the 81st congress over President Truman's \$21.6 billion budget and his \$16.5 billion tax program.

When the President's budget was first announced there was legal opposition, but not the kind that indicated major conflict among the legislators. The situation changed radically, however, when the chief executive proposed a quick \$10 billion tax bill to be followed by another \$6.5 billion bill within a short time.

As soon as the tax program was announced, the legislators began to be smothered by cuts in the budget. The demands were not being made along party lines. Democrats joined the Republicans.

The conflict centered around aid to education, health insurance and the Brannan plan. To these, critics of the budget made its nondefense public works and armaments projects such as flood control, and in the regular civil program.

KOREA: U.N. Drives Northward

United Nations forces in Korea continued to advance northward and cautious drive toward the 38th parallel. The drive developed after limited probing attacks failed to find Communist troops in great concentrations.

There were indications of increased Red resistance as U.N. forces neared the 38th parallel. Strength was not revealed.

There was considerable optimism over U.N. advance, but no one could say that the 38th parallel was reached. Rumors persisted that the U.N. armies would not go beyond that point.

The lack of stiff Communist resistance and counter-attacks was a mystery that caused considerable worry among U.N. commanders. It gave credence to reports that Communist armies had suffered heavy casualties from disease and cold.

The U.S. defense department reported 134,000 North Koreans captured in fighting since the war began. The department claimed 8,000 Communist casualties since the present U.N. offensive started.

LABOR: A Complete Overhaul

It had long been apparent that labor and management relations in the rail industry needed a complete overhaul. The fact was highlighted by the unauthorized walk-out of switchmen in scattered rail lines across the nation, which seriously threatened the country's defense effort and thoroughly muddled travel and mail service.

The "sick call" strike tightened the squeeze on the nation's economy. At one time during the walk-out more than 250,000 industrial workers were made idle by blockage of rail transport.

Appeals by Charles E. Wilson, federal mobilization director, and W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, persuaded thousands back to work, but did not eliminate the possibility of future labor disputes in the industry.

An all-important fact remained, a complete and final settlement of the questions between labor and management in the industry was mandatory if the nation's vital defense effort is to go forward without the next few years. It has dragged out too long.

U.N. Victory

Of the total, \$3.6 billion would be contributed by individual income tax payers. As an example of how the new tax would work in the lower income groups, a married person with two dependents and a net income of \$10,000 now pays \$1200 federal tax, or 4 per cent of his income. The proposed rates would increase his tax liability to \$144, or 4.8 per cent of his income.

It sounds small when you speak of a rate rise from 4 to 4.8 per cent. But if you look at the tax figures alone, a jump from \$120 to \$144 is a 20 per cent increase and presents another picture.

Among other proposed taxes, automobiles would be subject to 20 per cent instead of 10, radio, television sets, and various other electrical household appliances would be taxed 25 per cent instead of 10.

ARMY: Infantry to Europe

The army was reported planning to send the fourth infantry division to Germany to reinforce the new Atlantic pact army and the air force to assign more jet fighter-bombers to Europe.

The move was expected to be made as soon as congress approved an anticipated resolution voting support for Truman's much-assailed plan to assist more U.S. ground forces to Europe.

Machinery Life Cut To Half by Exposure Storage Building Will Reduce Farm Overhead

Since farmers reduce by half the life of machinery left exposed to the weather through the winter months, according to a recent study, they will find it in their interest financially to replace old, inadequate and inefficient sheds with modern, well-planned structures.

The survey showed the life of equipment, housed and unhoused, as follows: Walking plow, 20 years or less; tractors 20 or eight hand plows, 20 or 10; mowers, 12 or seven; corn planter, eight or four; binder, 12 or five; wagon, 24 or 19; and disk harrow, 15 or eight.

"No matter what the cost of building it, it always cheaper than machinery," an agricultural engineer stated in a report on the study. "It will pay better dividends than the machinery shed."

Typical of the modern type machinery building being used on many farms is the one pictured above. It is located on the Vincent Lilly farm near Rochester, Minn. Its dimensions, 24 by 48 feet, and the absence of inside posts due to the arched roof construction, provide ample room for this farmer's machinery.

The picture above shows how one farmer houses his machinery in a modern structure. The life of machinery left exposed to weather is reduced by half, experts report.

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City People With Money Inflate Farm-Land Market

The agriculture department report that city folks with money—and worries about possible further shrinkage in its buying power—are buying to inflate the farm-land market.

Many buyers are businessmen and investors who are seeking good farms as an investment hedge against inflation. As a result, farm prices increased on a national average basis 8 per cent between July and November of last year. They now are 5 per cent above the record set in March, 1920.

The department said land values advanced in all states. The east north central states showed the largest average gain for any region in 1950. In that area, the west central, west south central and pacific regions were up 5 per cent. Average prices are higher than a year ago in all but three states. Florida showed the largest gain—19 per cent—largely because of farm-land returns from citrus fruits and pasture land.

Dressmakers

These 12 girls captured top prizes in the national 4-H clothing achievement contest at the International Livestock Exposition, held recently at the University of Minnesota. They are, left to right: Ardine Olson, 18, Hartland, Minn.; Bonnie Neider, 18, Hartford City, Ind.; Joan Engle, 18, Abilene, Kan.; Evelyn Waugh, 17, West Plains, N. Y.; Mary Dick, 17, Yukon, Okla.; Betty Dean, 16, Jena, La.; Patricia Lynch, 17, Galitersburg, Md.; Dolores Mombasa, 16, Las Cruces, N. M.; Nancy Boyd, 16, Seely, Tenn.; Doris Straus, 18, Johnson, Wt.; Wilma Beale, 17, Pomery, Wash.; and Dorothy Heidemann, 17, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Bad Utensils Can Hurt Quality of Milk, Cream

Milk pails, milking machine containers, strainers or milk and cream cans often are the cause of poor quality milk and cream, according to dairy marketing specialists.

Dairy experts warn that rusty, rusty or rough pails or cans, rusty strainers or rough pails or cans, cannot be properly sealed. Bacteria thrive in these places because small portions of milk or cream lodge in the crevices.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Easy Elegance Will Dominate This Spring's Fashion Picture

By Erita Haley

MOST OF US will find it hard to resist the elegant and luxuriant of the new Spring and Summer fashions which have just been previewed.

This luxury applies whether the silhouette is ultra slim or superfull, for even if the dress or suit is slim, there are ways of using material for many nothings.

The rule-of-two is dominant in the fashion picture: two distinct silhouettes, already mentioned; two colors for every costume; two monotonous ensemble a rare species; combinations of two fabrics combined in each other like the shirt with the stiff, or the thin with the thick.

You'll be seeing double in many of the details, also. Twin collars as well as twin belts, double lapels, double sleeves, double hemlines, double drings on hats, double tiers on capes and double flounces on skirts are much evident.

Changes of interest are apparent in the new fashions. For example, interest has been drawn from the bottom to the hip in several ways. Shoulders are still seen without padding, but they have been widened as well as more interesting means of cutting, collars and color.

Though you do not find any radical changes in skirt lengths, you'll adjust carefully and easily to your own comfort.

The briefest and fullest of boleros are also used to give the widening effect at the shoulders. Then, too, there's the padador, the new cutaway shoulder that stands in almost like a halter.

Best of Materials Used this Season A great deal of the elegant look in the new fashions is due to the excellence of materials used to make the clothes. Only the best to give the desired and as already mentioned, generously.

You'll be hearing a lot about fabrics that are "atmospheric." This would be just what the term is used when you see the tissue tafetta, sepper woolens and even loof cotton, all of which look like they've been created out of the air.

Silks are of major importance in Spring season's picture of fashion. They run the full gamut from mohair and rich ribbed ottoman to paper tafetta, shantung, flimsy silk and elegant and elegant gauze.

Many of the heavy silk suitings include such interesting fabrics as loof cotton, from Slani and Italian como silk.

There is a return to the silk print for daytime dresses. Designs used to be held very. For the season, you'll be seeing combinations of organza and satin, lace with tafetta, wool with flake, jersey with tafetta and wool with tafetta.

Though it's Spring, don't be surprised at the velvet trimming and piping which continue to hold in. Other materials which will be popular include all-over embroidered linen, eyelid linen, the hand given, lighter than winter ones, and great round cottons that look like wool.

Many Trimmings Vie For Attention It would be hard to determine which of the trimming tricks is most seen for there's much from which to choose. Sculptured handling of most fabric bands is used extensively. Many suits have delicate modeling of self bows or loops of fabric set into the jacket front.

Health and embroidery are seen on many dresses and range from a touch of the collar on a pocket to a pattern covering the whole dress.

Applied flowers are evident on bodices as well as under filmy overlays, which will be used lightly on the filmy fabrics.

Rhinestones buttons have yielded way to those of turquoise, and give the gown a interesting change. You'll see sparkler buttons everywhere even on bathing suits.

Neckline Emphasis

A Hsptok bengaline suit, with a wide, face-framing collar and white and black panels below the moulded waistline, its lining is shell pink sheer crepe. Suit skirt is pencil slim and ultra smart.

Changes of interest are apparent in the new fashions. For example, interest has been drawn from the bottom to the hip in several ways.

Shoulders are still seen without padding, but they have been widened as well as more interesting means of cutting, collars and color.

Though you do not find any radical changes in skirt lengths, you'll adjust carefully and easily to your own comfort.

The briefest and fullest of boleros are also used to give the widening effect at the shoulders. Then, too, there's the padador, the new cutaway shoulder that stands in almost like a halter.

Best of Materials Used this Season A great deal of the elegant look in the new fashions is due to the excellence of materials used to make the clothes.

You'll be hearing a lot about fabrics that are "atmospheric." This would be just what the term is used when you see the tissue tafetta, sepper woolens and even loof cotton, all of which look like they've been created out of the air.

Silks are of major importance in Spring season's picture of fashion. They run the full gamut from mohair and rich ribbed ottoman to paper tafetta, shantung, flimsy silk and elegant and elegant gauze.

Many of the heavy silk suitings include such interesting fabrics as loof cotton, from Slani and Italian como silk.

There is a return to the silk print for daytime dresses. Designs used to be held very. For the season, you'll be seeing combinations of organza and satin, lace with tafetta, wool with flake, jersey with tafetta and wool with tafetta.

Though it's Spring, don't be surprised at the velvet trimming and piping which continue to hold in. Other materials which will be popular include all-over embroidered linen, eyelid linen, the hand given, lighter than winter ones, and great round cottons that look like wool.

Many Trimmings Vie For Attention It would be hard to determine which of the trimming tricks is most seen for there's much from which to choose.

Sculptured handling of most fabric bands is used extensively. Many suits have delicate modeling of self bows or loops of fabric set into the jacket front.

Health and embroidery are seen on many dresses and range from a touch of the collar on a pocket to a pattern covering the whole dress.

Applied flowers are evident on bodices as well as under filmy overlays, which will be used lightly on the filmy fabrics.

Rhinestones buttons have yielded way to those of turquoise, and give the gown a interesting change. You'll see sparkler buttons everywhere even on bathing suits.

Ribbons, banding on petticoats, looped through incertions are everywhere. Shashes, pleats and tucks, all bid for attention.

Culinary Terms Inspire High Fashion Colors You'll be familiar with most of the new colors in the fashion scene, for they take their inspiration from foods. The new colors go enough to eat, such as ice cream, banana, honey, butter, strawberry ice, currant, white wine, French vanilla, pumpkin and tobacco.

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Glory and Service

Lesson for February 25, 1951

THERE ARE two sides of the Christian life that don't seem to mix. One of these we can call Glory. The very word suggests something not of this world; it calls up mystic visions, inner raptures, the light of heaven. We think of saints and angels in glory, for that is where they belong. But we ourselves can have a bit of it here and now.

When Glory Comes NOT every Christian has an experience of glory in his life. But those who do, usually find that it comes only at rare intervals, when one is alone, after long and perhaps painful prayer.

There is an actual experience of something like great and blinding light; sometimes a hearing of voices from unseen spheres. We are calling "glory" to always connected in the mind and heart with the felt presence of God. It may come in church or it may not; it may come on a river at sunset or some golden light beneath the stars. However it comes, one longs above all things for it to remain. And while it does remain, one wishes to hear no human voice.

When Service Calls BUT the Christian life is not all glory. In spiritual life, the service side is material. If the glory cannot be shared, the whole idea of service is wanting. For moments of glory there can be no date nor schedule, no predicted time and place, but acts of service must often be done by calendar and clock.

Glory may not come to every one but service is the duty of all. Yet service, like glory, must come without. At a time when one least expects it, one will be called on for a service one is scarce prepared to give.

Service calls us every day, weariness and pain may at times bar us from glory, but only the last weariness and pain that we can bear will disbar us from service. Glory will be for those far advanced in the spiritual life; service is for the beginner.

The Weaving of Gold and Grey NOW the trouble is to find a service and to get in each other's way. We actually feel like different persons, in glory and in service.

Let us say on a morning in church, when the winter sun is streaming through the windows on the communion bread and wine, and in the silence the solemn words are heard once more: "This is my body broken for you," one may feel, in Miss Millay's words, "This moment is the best the world can give."

The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem. But the next day, when one is teaching class of mischievous boys, or helping a neighbor fix flat tire, or baby-sitting, or spading up a garden, one does not feel like the same person. Can religion, the Christian religion, take in both glory and service?

Some Christians have thought they would do for one. There was some for the other. Some live only for the high hours of worship and rapture, counting off the time between their radiant hours as "dark nights of the soul." Others leave worship to others; they are seldom to be found at communion, but they can always be counted on to help with church supper or other service.

Jesus allowed us the better way. It is not a choice between glory and service; his life included both. He had his disciples who did not understand him, and with whom he had to cast out.

Jesus took both sides of religion he made his own. There was glory in his service and there was service in his glory. (In the very hour of his transfiguration, did he not say to his disciples, "The King of the Jews, the King of the Christians, like that of Jesus, wears the gold and the grey together, the shining gold of life's high moments and the long and weary grey of the years of service.")

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Tuna Fish and Noodles Make Favorite Casserole

(See Recipe Below)

Lenten Casseroles CASSEROLES ARE an excellent solution to Lenten menus, especially when they're heavy and nourishing. Fish, eggs and cheese, good protein foods, form a base for these substantial dishes. Milk and sauces and vegetables are added to them for extra appeal, color or calories.

Prove to yourself and to the family that Lenten fare can be interesting with some of these new recipes.

SPAGHETTI and noodles play an important part in these two recipes to give you a wonderfully filling meal out of a casserole.

Eggs Terrazini (Serves 6) 4 - 6 ounces spaghetti 1/2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or parsley 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 1 - 1/2 ounces mushrooms, drained 1/2 cup butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 pound sharp cheese, finely diced 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 4 hard-cooked eggs 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Prepare sauce as follows: Cook celery, green pepper, onion and mushrooms in the butter until onion is just transparent. Add flour and blend well. Add milk and stir constantly until uniformly thickened. Blend in cheese, salt, Worcestershire sauce. Stir until cheese is melted. Set aside center slices of egg for garnish. Cook remaining eggs and add to the sauce. Heat to serving temperature.

Tuna-Noodle Casserole (Serves 4-6) 4 ounces medium or broad noodles 1 No. 2 can peas 1 7-ounce can tuna 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/2 cup liquid drained from peas 1 full cup evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups) Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain the noodles. Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour and salt. Gradually add the milk, stirring to avoid lumps. Cook until thickened, stirring to avoid lumps. Arrange noodles, peas and tuna, which has been broken into bite-sized pieces, in layers in a well greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pour sauce over all and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 minutes.

Clam and Eggplant Casserole (Serves 5-6) 1 eggplant 1 can whole or minced clams 1 cup grated cheese

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU "American Pizza Grapefruit, Olive and Green Salad Stuffed Celery Banana Cream Tartar Beverage Recipe Given

Butter 1/2 ounce can tomato sauce 1/2 cup milk 1/2 Salt and pepper Peel eggplant. Cut into inch cubes and fry in butter until clear. Place layer of eggplant in buttered baking dish. Top with layer of clams. Sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper and tomato sauce over all. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 30 minutes.

"American Pizza (Serves 6) 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter 1 cup milk (scant) 1/2 cup grated tomato soup 1/2 cup grated tomato soup 1 cup cubed American cheese (about 3/4 pound) 2 tablespoons grated onion 1 clove minced parsley 1 clove garlic, finely cut Prepare a dredge biscuit dough from the first 5 ingredients; spread dough in bottom of a buttered 8-inch baking dish. Pour mixture of tomato soup or puree, cheese, pepper, parsley, onion and garlic over dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Baked Potatoes with Cheese-onion Sauce (Serves 6) 6 medium potatoes 1/2 cup butter, chopped 1/2 cup flour 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Few drops Tabasco sauce 1 1/2 cups grated processed strong cheese 1 bunch green onions (about 18) including tops, chopped Bake potatoes in moderately hot oven (400°) for 40-60 minutes. Make crosswise gashes in top of each, turn back flaps and fluff up pulp. Pour about 1/2 cup hot cheese-onion sauce over each and serve remainder in bowl. Top with a little chopped green onion. If served with steak or roast, the meat juice, poured on potato before sauce is put on, gives extra flavor. For complete butter, flour and milk as for white sauce.

Scrambled Eggs with Shrimps Few drops Tabasco sauce 4 tablespoons butter 1 small onion, chopped 1 mushroom, sliced 1/2 cup sliced, cooked shrimps 2 tomatoes, skinned, sliced 1 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sliced onion 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons cream 4 slices buttered toast 1/2 cup sliced, cooked cheese Melt the butter in a heavy pan, add the onion and mushroom, and simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Add the shrimps and tomatoes. Shake over fire 2 minutes. Add eggs mixed with salt, pepper and cream. Stir over low fire until creamy.

The last cubes of pot roast can be placed in casserole of noodles and held together with rich, brown gravy. Add leftover peas and carrots for color if you have them. Silvers of pork roast offer a good meal when they're tried with cooked rice and mushrooms. Scramble eggs in the mixture of rice, mushrooms and pork. If you want to extend it.

What could be better than a club sandwich of lettuce, tomato and bacon? Serve with thin American cheese and mashed potatoes for an economical, hearty main dish.

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Household Hints

When fat flares up on the stove, quickly throw a handful of salt on it. If no salt is handy, clap a magazine or newspaper over the flame. Or, use an empty pot as a snuffer. In any case do not throw water on the flames. It's not likely to extinguish the fire, and there's a good chance it will splash some of the flaming grease onto you.

To prevent grease from spluttering excessively, sprinkle a little salt or flour in the pan before the grease is added. If it's too late for such a preventive measure, turn a colander upside down over the frying pan. This will stop the flying grease, but will still allow air to come in contact with what's cooking.

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ROCKCASTLE FACTS and STORIES

By RALPH GRIFFIN

Many Rockcastle citizens were given the alarm whenever a not sufficiently aroused by the proaching soldiers were sighted, issues at stake in the Civil War. The men and older boys would enlist upon either side. There then hastily unitch their plow were but few slaveholders in the county and the seat of the Government was far away. Upon one such occasion a many house-holders desired only peace and an opportunity to grab in the soil for a livelihood. The alarm was sounded from being summoned several farmers of the Roundstone into the service of both armies, stone and Green Hill sections and farmers were compelled to take refuge, with their stock, post lookouts while they toiled upon a wooded knoll near Green Hill. From their point of van-homes. Small children usually take they could see a sizable acted in this capacity and would company of troops approaching

along the roadway several hundred yards below them. They watched as the troops paused to make brief searches at one or two farmhouses, after which they mounted their horses and were resuming their journey when a shot sounded from the woods just below the hidden men. Some bushwhacker was lurking there and had fired upon the soldiers, who immediately began to deploy with the evident intention of surrounding the knoll. Breathing curses against the unknown marksman who had inadvertently exposed them to this fugitive party were, B. L. Sigmom, Jack Barnett, Jack Ruml and Ike Moore.

Upon another occasion B. L. Sigmom and his family had retired for the night in their little log cabin near Green Hill. Mr. Sigmom, his wife, mother and a small son were sleeping peacefully when there was a rough demand for admittance and a heavy pounding upon the door. There were sounds of several voices, suspecting soldiers and fearing imprisonment into service if captured, Mr. Sigmom acted quickly. The cabin contained only one small window, but it was fortunately in the end of the house opposite the door. Squeezing thru that small aperture in his night clothing, while the womenfolk made a great ado of stumbling over chairs and lighting a candle, the fleeing men escaped into the surrounding underbrush undetected.

Taking refuge in a graveyard a hundred yards away, he miserably shivered in the frosty air of a late November night until the intruders had made a thorough search of the premises and then made a leisurely departure. This column has other stories of this period to record, but

many, more there which have been handed down from generation to generation. They too will be lost within a few years if they are not placed in print. To many people that may not be important, to others it is very important. One day some Rockcastle boy or girl is going to become inspired with the idea of compiling a county history. If he or she depends upon reference books, that history is going to be a mighty thin volume. Use your stories to this column. If usable they will be printed and credit given to the writer. In such a manner, who knows, your name might one day appear in history.

Chester Sowder to S. K. Green, real estate in Mt. Vernon. Arvie Wilson to Ed Stevens, real estate on Dry Fork of Crooked Creek. Joe Ramsey to E. E. Bullock, real estate in county. Otis Mullins to Effie Rayborn, interest in real estate on Roundstone Creek. Elza Bishop to Hiram Campbell, Jr., real estate on Negro Creek. J. R. Perkins to Ben Hasty, real estate south of Mt. Vernon. John W. Griffin, Commissioner, to Edith Abney, 100 acres of land. W. M. Chasteen to W. H. Rucker, 33 acres on Copper

Creek. Eliza Bestig to Charlie Jones, 22 acres on Renfro Creek. Lloyd Mullins to John Lair and Walker Owens; 180 acres on Crooked Creek. Emmer Bullock to R. W. Griffin and Ed Denney, real estate on Roundstone Creek. Elmer Alcorn to Bert Alcorn, 22 acres on Roundstone Creek. A. B. Hickey to Carl B. Williams, real estate near Mt. Vernon. Spencer Abney to John M. and Daniel Abney, 65 acres on Renfro Creek. Ondes Stevens to R. S. Adams, land in county. Sherman, Mink to Arthur Davis Branch.



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Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Bishop, Brodhead, a boy, Carlos Larry, Jan. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Brodhead, a girl, Juanita, Oct. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Oakly Mullins, Mt. Vernon, a girl, Margaret Rose, Jan. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley, Bloss, a girl, Ina Maierina, Jan. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman, Orlando, a boy, Issac Clinton, Jan. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chestnut, Orlando, a girl, Hazel, Dec. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Grego, Orlando, a boy, David, Dec. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Mink, Luner, a girl, Magdolne, Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Frith, Brodhead, a girl, Sharon Lee, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox, Three Links, a boy, Luther Jr., Jan. 27.

DEEDS

T. E. Harper to S. E. Bullock, real estate in county.
Craig Holman to J. W. Saylor, 2 tracts in Brodhead.
C. H. Frith to Craig Holman, lots in Brodhead.
Kirt Kidwell to Theo Smith, real estate in county.
W. H. Wren to G. L. Wren, land on Roundstone Creek.



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