ALMANAC

OCTOBER

22—First radio message was sent across the Atlantic, 1915.

23—Sarah Bernhardt, famous French actress, born, 1845.

24—The George Washington bridge over Hudson River was opened, 1931.

25—The famous Charge of the Light Brigade was made, 1854.

26—William Penn reached America, 1682.

27—Grand Trunk Railroad from Quebec to Montreal was opened, 1856.

28—The Statue of Liberty was unveiled, 1886.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Classified

Notice—All local classified advertising 5 cents per line; minimum charge 25 cents; foreign classified 10 cents per line; minimum charge 30 cents; all classified advertising must be paid in advance; positively no charge accounts made of classified. Public sale advertisements 40 cents per inch per insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House of five rooms, cow pasture, one mile from Carlisle. Apply to Arthur Hilander, Paris, Ky., route 3. 1t*

FOR RENT—Office of two rooms conveniently located; also 5-room first floor apartment with all modern conveniences. Jane B. Tilton. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice Buff Rock roosters. Mrs. Ernest Alexander, phone 2612. 1t*

FOR SALE—Duroc boar, about 18 months old; extra good one. John M. Hamilton, Carlisle, route 4. Phone 5805. 10-19-2t*

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter. Halley Griffin. 1t*

FOR SALE—Home Comfort range in good condition, reasonable price. See E. M. Myers, Carlisle, route 2. 1t*

FOR SALE—We are prepared to furnish very fine apples at low prices. Bald Hill Orchard midway between Tilton and Poplar Plains. Visitors are always welcome. V. C. Razor, Flemingsburg. 1t

FOR SALE—Several used refrigerators in A-1 shape, a real bargain. See them at the Variety Store. 10-12-2t

NOTICES

WANTED—Old iron, junk radiators and batteries. Highest cash price. Sexton's Service Station. 1t*

TURKLEEN RUG CLEANER makes soiled rugs look new. Price 35c. Free sample. C. R. KING. 1t

WALNUTS WANTED—We pay highest cash price for good, clean, dry walnuts. Scott Produce. 1t*

NOTICE

Artis Walker, Christian minister, men's cleaning and pressing. 113 Pickerel St., Carlisle, Ky. Post card will get me. Will call. 10-5-4t

FREE BEAUTIFUL $9.50 Aladdin Lamp given away at our store Saturday, Oct. 28th at 3 p. m. One coupon with each 50c cash sale. 1t C. R. KING

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of S. J. Highland, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administrator at once and settle the same, properly proven, with the undersigned at once, or with I. B. Ross, Attorney.
Harry Kennedy, Admr.
of Estate of S. J. Highland
10-19-3t

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and upon the occasion of the death of our dear aunt and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gorham. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taul and Mr. Lee Taul. 1t*

PROOF—NOTHING BUT PROOF FOR

OLD MOHAWK MEDICINE

Mrs. Fred Pettjohn, Rinard, Ill., writes: your medicine is very good, helped me ever so much, much more than anything I ever had. Old Mohawk helps so many who are constipated, because the active ingredients Sulphate Magnesium, Sodium Phosphate, Sodium Salicylate and Iron Citrate are recognized as helpful in regulating the bowels. Persons with free bowel movements are less subject to disordered conditions of the stomach and intestines—such as Gas pains, Sick Headache, Biliousness and other aches and painful ailments due to Constipation. **Old Mohawk only 49 cents a bottle, sold on Money-Back Guarantee. By mail add 15c extra. At Hopkins Drug Store.**

MIRANDA

Miss Marie Ewell entertained with a birthday party in honor of Porter Ervine, Wednesday evening. Those present were Emeline Hamilton, Dorothy Darrel, Rachel Clay, Mary D. Scott, Jessie Scott, Doris Clinkenbeard; Dorothy Stone, Frances Vice, Farris Hunt, Helen Wilson, Helen Dykes, James Marion Hamilton, Harold Ratliff, Eugene Gaunce, Eugene Clinkenbeard, Gordon McClure, Porter Ervine, Kenneth Hamilton, Palmer Smart, Charles Scott, Douglas Lowry, Johnnie Tapp, Billy Smart, Albert Vice, Billy Hostettler, Alice Ervine, Zona Coffee, James Ervine, of Lexington.

Mrs. Guy Neal, Mrs. Jess Hughes Beulah Hughes, Mrs. Chess Scott and Mrs. Mont Ewell spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Grover.

Miss Imogene Hilander spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Eva Gaither in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Myers had several friends as dinner guests Sunday.

We extend congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice.

Insured Mortgages Increase In State

The number and amount of insured mortgages for Kentucky this year promise to exceed the high year of 1938, State Director Roscoe R. Dalton of the Federal Housing Administration said Monday.

To October 15, he said, 1,205 mortgages with a value of $5,619,100 were accepted for insurance by the Kentucky office under title two of the Federal Housing Act.

The largest increase has been for new construction, with 858 applications for a total of $4,052,309 accepted and committed against 683 for $3,268,500 for the entire year of 1938.

No Hunting POSTED

Our lands are posted against hunting and trespassing with guns or dogs. All trespassers will be prosecuted.

William Lovell Hollar, Admr. *
Mrs. A. J. Barr *

Additional names will be added to this list and carried during the hunting season for 50 cents, cash in advance.

POINTER STOVES & RANGES

POINTERS are "Dog-Gone-" Good HEATERS

For a medium price stove you can't beat them.

Extra wide doors, will burn wood or coal.

POINTER RANGES are DOG GONE GOOD STOVES

Features you will like are smoke consuming firebox, that makes very quick hot fire on small amount of coal, resulting in less soot and ashes . . . Twin flue construction that gives six hot lids and boiling hot water in reservoir in 45 minutes, whether damper is down or up . . . In plain black finish or beautiful porcelain green, blue, tan, grey . . . Be sure and see this stove before you buy.

C. R. KING

Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson, Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Because of some criticism of Senator Vandenberg in this column, for his position that international affairs are subordinate to domestic politics in importance, we are gravely assailed by the Republican outfit of bringing politics into the neutrality controversy, by advocating the repeal of the arms embargo.

Naturally, I have attempted to avoid letting our mutual propaganda degenerate into a duel of press agents, but, after all, the author of the indicated accusation is the putative mouthpiece of the Republican National Committee, nothwithstanding the wraps under which he is running. The advocacy of the repeal of the embargo is the policy declared by the President in his message to Congress, and also constitutes the opinion of the Democratic majority in Congress. They believe that the cash-and-carry substitute for the embargo, with its corollary of keeping American ships away from localities their presence in which might provoke dangerous "incidents," should be helpful in keeping us out of war.

I have yet to learn whether officially the Republican National Committee is for or against the embargo revision. Naturally, the inclination would be to oppose it because the President is for it, and the first tenet of the anti-administrations' creed is that anything the President wants or does must be wrong. On the other hand, many of the high-ranking Republicans—Nicholas Murray Butler, and former Secretary of State Stimson for example—agree with the President as to neutrality, and I suspect, though I do not accuse Republican Chairman John Hamilton being of the same school of thought. All of which indicates that neutrality shouldn't have any domestic politics mixed up with it.

But, according to the output of my Republican contemporary, the New Dealers wickedly are planning an intensive movement. I thought I was a New Dealer until the G.O.P. trombonist's latest circular informed me to the contrary. Now the same authority publishes that the President's supporters have established a publicity department in opposition to the one from which this letter emanates, which is spot news to me and, I believe, to the New Deal. However, that's not important, beyond emphasizing the confusion that exists in the G.O.P., which neither knows what variety of candidate it wants for the 1940 sacrifice, or what sort of program the candidate ultimately chosen should run on.

Another funny sample of campaign literature recently issued was the call of Editor Frank Gannett to Congress to repeal all grants of power that might be used by the Executive to get the nation into war.

We have been told by Editor Gannett, and others of the self-appointed guardians of our liberties, that Mr. Roosevelt is striving to be a dictator. Now what kind of a dictator is in the making, considering that for seven years the President has been in full possession of the various powers Mr. Gannett lists and hasn't used any of them except the one in which he declared a "limited emergency," when as Mr. Gannett sets forth "any emergency proclaimed by the President is legally a complete emergency?"

Solemnly we are warned that now the President can take over the entire broadcasting system of the nation. "He can suppress public discussion by radio of views contrary to his own. He can seize any or all broadcasting stations and turn them over to any department of government," etc. The Radio Act became law in 1934. Any time during the past five years just by saying "emergency" the President could have embargoed the air against all criticism of the administration. I doubt if our whole history shows an example of such scandalous neglect of opportunity. In that time the anti-administration orators have kicked the New Deal all over the lot, and charged the President with every crime from treason down—they have berated the Social Security Act, the Supreme Court measure, the wages and hours law, the agriculture bill, appointments to Government jobs, neutrality—in fact, pretty nearly everything he has proposed. Whatever he was for, the air rang with denunciations against; whatever he was against the atmosphere was shattered with arguments for.

And all the time he sat in the White House attending to his regular business as President. When he thought the occasion required, he made his fireside talks, or some of those whose views accorded with his own told the country the why of what he was trying to do, in consonance with the principle that everybody and every political party had an equal right and privilege to broadcast.

Some of the laws, the repeal of which is advocated by the gentleman who has taken over the Liberty League's function of propagandizing things the G.O.P. regular organization for one reason or another did not choose to father, have been on the statute books for twenty years. They were placed there because it seemed wise to Congress to clothe the Executive with powers that might be requisite in times of crisis. Since their enactment, we have had twelve years of Republican administration and seven of Democratic—and nobody worried lest a President should run amuck with these powers.

It may seem strange but the country assumes that four Presidents were decent, patriotic men—and the country has not changed its view of the constitutional

VISIT TO BLUE LICKS

(Falmouth Outlook)

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shonert enjoyed a delightful motor trip to the State Park at Blue Licks Sunday, which is one of the most interesting places in this section of Kentucky. It includes the site of the last battle of the Revolution and the famous old Blue Lick Springs which was the first summer resort west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The park contains 37 acres of land and is covered with a thick growth of timber and is located on the banks of the Licking River. It is located only 37 miles from Falmouth. The State has improved this park by building several beautiful buildings out of native stone.

Hon. W. J. Curtis, a native of Robertson county, is the father of this park and has worked diligently for almost 60 years for its establishment. When the Commonwealth of Kentucky established this park it was one of the happiest moments of his life. He was appointed curator of the wonderful museum, and through his untiring efforts he has one of the finest collections of the prehistoric races that inhabited that section of the state, and also relics of ante-bellum days in the South. In fact, his collection of mastodon bones, pottery of the mound builders and implements of the Indians surpass the Smithsonian Institute. The museum is visited by some of the most prominent men of the nation who are interested in this work. Owing to this historical display of implements and petrified specimens that date back several hundred millions of years, it is a mecca for visitors who are seeking enlightenment of the mystic past.

Mr. Curtis is an authority on the history of the various collections housed in the museum and the State of Kentucky should feel proud of having such a man in charge of these valuable historical collections.

In perusing the register of Oct. 1, we found visitors registered from many States in the Union and from all parts of Kentucky.

Shoes Should Be Bought With Care

A "hobbly" walk, a pained expression, a mind not wholly on its job, are some of the outward evidences of too small or poorly fitting shoes. Here are suggestions offered by the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Have the feet measured by the salesman, since women tend to forget that their feet are as big as they are. A woman who requires a 5B, for instance, may ask for a 3 1-2A.

Be sure the shoes are heavy enough to give adequate support to the feet. Examine them for defects and poor workmanship.

Use good sense in making a selection, and cooperate with the salesman in an effort to get the proper shoes, since you are to wear them. If the shoes are not just what you want, you don't have to buy them.

Once shoes are bought and in use, take good care of them. Clean them weekly, at least. Do not put them away with dust or dirt on them. On the other hand, do not polish them just before storing them for the winter or summer, as the drying polish may damage the leather.

The one thing to keep in mind is to get shoes big enough. Of course, it is possible to get them too big; but the mistake is usually on the other side, these experts say.

Walters Most Valuable Player In National

Bucky Walters, who took up pitching after he was a comparative failure as a third baseman, Tuesday acquired the coveted honor of being the National League's most valuable player.

Walters, a refugee from the Phillies' dungeon, was voted the No. 1 player in his league by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, three from each city in the circuit. The tall Cincinnati Reds' righthander polled 303 of a possible total of 336 points. He received 18 first places, five second places and one fifth place.

Teaming up with Paul Derringer, Walters formed a two-man pitching staff which virtually pitched the Reds to their first pennant in 20 years. Walters won 27 games—more than any other major league hurler—and lost 11. He also led his league in innings pitched, with 319, and in complete games, with 31. He struck out 136 men and walked 109.

King Leopold of Belgium will broadcast to U. S. October 26.

Lillian Gish plans an early return to the movies.

Sally Rand, fan dancer, filed bankruptcy petition.

Fall race meeting at Churchill Downs begins October 28.

50,000 workers are made idle by the strike in Chrysler plants.

Serve any of the following with lamb: Currant jelly, spiced cranberry sauce, spiced grapes, pickle relish, mint sauce, mint pineapple sauce, cider jelly, plum jelly or crabapple conserve.

IN THE HEADLINES

A former member of the Communist party told the Dies Committee that the party had spies in U. S. factories.

Witt Clinton Cook, 20, was sentenced to death by a jury at Los Angeles for the murder of Anya Sosoyeva, 27, Russian dancer.

In an address at Washington Friday, Colonel Lindbergh asked a ban on "offensive weapons" to belligerent nations.

Two San Quentin, California, prison guards admitted mass whippings of prisoners with lead-tipped leather straps.

New York World's Fair will close October 31.

John L. Lewis was re-elected head of the C.I.O. in a convention in San Francisco.

Washington despatch says Lindbergh is Hoover choice for President.

NOTICE

I have purchased the Fixit Shop and will appreciate your patronage. Repairs for all makes Radios, Keys made, Batteries charged. A complete line of Philco, R.C.A. Victor and Crosley Radios.

LUTHER WYRICK
THE FIXIT SHOP

Phone 104 2nd door above Harper's Garage

NATIONAL FEED WEEK -- OCT. 16TH to 21ST

GET BETTER RESULTS AT LESS COST WITH . .

KROGER'S WESCO POULTRY FEED
TWICE PROVED! . . . by chemical tests! . . . by feeding tests! Yet they actually cost less!

WESCO Feeds provide all the high grade balanced rations, yet priced low to give you better results at less cost. Every shipment is tested to GUARANTEE EXACT ingredients marked on every bag. Start the WESCO feeding plan today . . . it's the safe, easy way to make poultrying pay.

KROGER'S WESCO SPECIAL EGG MASH $1.99

All necessary elements for heavy egg production! Fortified with cod liver oil!

FREE! ASK ABOUT COMPLETE ADVISORY POULTRY SERVICE!

Kroger's WESCO SCRATCH FEED. . . . .$1.69.
Fattens pullets into healthy condition for profitable laying!

MORE MILK . . . BECAUSE THESE RATIONS ARE BALANCED!

If you're seeking a feed for your cows that will give more milk at lower cost . . . and keep the cows in better condition . . . try WESCO DAIRY FEEDS! They offer the key to the production of more milk and butterfat at lower costs! WESCO FEEDS provide a balanced ration because they contain all the necessary rations in exact amounts! Start feeding your cows WESCO DAIRY FEEDS—NOW!

WESCO 16% DAIRY FEED 100-LB BAG $1.55
WESCO 20% DAIRY FEED 100-LB BAG $1.70
WESCO 24% DAIRY FEED 100-LB BAG $1.89

....We pay 24 cents per dozen for eggs. Subject to market change.....

KROGER STORES

LET CHEMISTRY WEED YOUR TOBACCO PLANT BEDS

It Costs Less! It Produces Better Plants!
Burning, Steaming and Hand-Weeding Are NOT Necessary

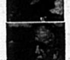
THIS BED WAS GROWN ON CYANAMID-TREATED SOIL

IT WAS NOT HAND-WEEDED BEFORE PICTURE WAS TAKEN

The science of chemistry has given you fertilizers to grow your crops and sprays to protect them from disease. Now it gives you a method of weed control in tobacco plant beds which is much better and cheaper than the old methods.

Granular 'Aero' Cyanamid, applied to tobacco plant beds in the fall, kills the weed seeds in the soil. Within 60 to 90 days following application, it loses its killing properties so does not injure tobacco seeded after that waiting period.

Men Who Have Tried It, Like It



L. B. Hill, R. 3, Bowling Green, Ky.—I applied Granular 'Aero' Cyanamid at the rate of 1 lb. per sq. yd., in November and seeded tobacco in March. I have a bed that is so clean that it needs no weeding. I am very enthusiastic, and will use Cyanamid again for ... bed.

A. A. DeLong, R. 1, Nicholasville, Ky.—I burned some beds, and used Cyanamid on others, at the rate of 120 lbs. to a 100x12 bed. The Cyanamid-treated beds outgrew the well-burned beds. They had better and stronger plants. I certainly recommend this method, and will use Cyanamid again this fall.

H. D. Jones, Glasgow, Ky.—I used ... lb. of Cyanamid per sq. yd. ... my beds, and like ... much better than burning. I will use it again this year. Think it will be a ... big sav...

John L. Rives, R. 2, Pembroke, Ky.—This method is about 10 times easier than steaming, and saves half the cost. I intend using Granular 'Aero' Cyanamid on all my beds next year.

Get a Leaflet of Instructions and a Supply of Granular 'Aero' Cyanamid from Your Fertilizer Dealer

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
Louisville, Kentucky New York, N. Y.

Granular 'Aero' Cyanamid For Sale By
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER, Inc.

Library, Uni. of Ky. xx

FINE OF $20 TO $100, FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES. See Ky. Statutes, Article 136

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXXIII. ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 NUMBER 43

Business Men's Club To Aid In Baby Beef Show

Local Merchants To Donate $110.00 In Premiums For Event Here Nov. 14

BIG SHOW IS PLANNED

Directors of the Carlisle Business Men's Club, at a meeting Monday night, voted for the club to sponsor the baby beef show and cattle sale to be conducted by the Farmers Stock Yards here on Tuesday, November 14.

The action was taken in appreciation of the establishment of the stockyards here and the crowds which come to town each week to attend the sales.

Prizes totaling $110 will be given for the best baby beeves shown here on that day. First prize will be $50. Business men in Carlisle will be asked to contribute the money for the prizes. A committee composed of Paul Garrett, W. R. Knight, Verna Stone, George D. Scott, R. T. Kirkland and L. B. Barton was appointed to solicit funds for the premiums.

It is planned to make this the largest cattle show and sale ever held here and the stock yards company has received notice that all of the large packing houses will have representatives here.

A splendid sale was held here Tuesday when 1,047 head of stock sold. Quotations on the sale were as follows:

Hogs—receipts 353; packers $6.25; sows $4.40 to $5.05; stock hogs $5.75 to $6.10; sows and pigs $27.50 to $30.00.

Cattle—receipts 398; steers $6.10 to $8.00; heifers $5.30 to $7.65; cows $3.70 to $6.30; bulls $5.75 to $6.10; cows and calves $34.00 to $67.50; stock cattle $16.50 to $34.50; baby beeves $6.10 to $8.00.

Sheep and Lambs—receipts 231; top ewes and wethers $9.00; medium $8.00 to $8.50; top ewes and bucks $8.90; medium $7.50 to $8.20; common $6.00 to $7.00; culls $5.00 to $5.80; stock ewes $7.50 to $9.30; stock bucks $13.50.

Calves—receipts 64; top veals $11.00; medium $10.10; common and large $9.50 to $110.00.

New Allotment Is Approved By REA

A telegram received at Cynthiana last Wednesday advised that the REA in Washington had formally approved application for Harrison County Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation's C Allotment, which will involve $103,500. This will allow the building of 113 additional miles of electric lines, serving 376 members in Harrison Bourbon, Scott, Nicholas, Robertson, Bracken and Pendleton counties.

The Cynthiana co-operative, including the latest allotment, under all three projects has received a total of $488,000 with which to construct 509 miles of lines to serve approximately 1,500 members. Preliminary plans and specifications had been drawn up at the office some months ago, and now with approval of this latest project, Ray W. Chanaberry, Inc., consulting engineer of Louisville, will complete plans etc. for advertising and letting soon.

Harrison County Farmer Given Life For Slaying

J. T. Laughlin, 55, Harrison county farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in the Harrison circuit court Tuesday afternoon for the slaying of Orie Lee Kearns at the Laughlin home near Renaker on July 5.

This was the first life sentence ever given a white man by a jury in the Harrison circuit court.

Kearns was shot by Laughlin as he sat in his automobile on the road in front of the Laughlin home. Kearns and a companion had gone to the Laughlin home and called for Laughlin's son.

Demonstration In Poultry Culling November 2

Arrangements have been made with the County Agent to hold a poultry culling demonstration at the farm of F. L. Booth near Miranda on Thursday, November 2 at 9 a. m. It is the custom of the County Agent to hold demonstrations to show neighbors of a communiy how to distinguish between hens which have been or probably will be laying in the near future and to distinguish hens which are non-producers.

The County Agent urges poultry raisers who are interested and not too far distant to attend his demonstration; likewise, he is willing to give a limited number of similar demonstratons in other communities over the county where requests for this service is made, and assurance given that neighbors will be invited.

MORE DRILLS FOR GUARD

Two Drills Per Week To Be Held For Next Three Months

Captain G. G. Caywood, commanding officer of Troop A 122nd Q. M. Squadron, 22nd Cav. Division, local national guard unit, Tuesday received notice that the War Department has ordered two drills per week for national guard for the period beginning November 1 and ending October 31.

Members of the unit will be paid for each drill they attend. The rate of pay ranges from $1 per drill for Privates to $2.50 per drill for first sergeants. Officers will also receive pay for the extra drills.

In addition to the two days armory training each week, seven days of field training must be completed between November 1 and January 31, regardless of weathre conditions.

The War Department was not satisfied with the condition of national guardsmen who participated in the two weeks maneuvers at Plattsburg last summer and ordered the extra drills to increase efficiency of National Guard units.

Community And Control Committees Selected

Henry Letcher Named Chairman Of County Control Board At Meeting Of Delegates

Delegates to the county convention and members of the community committees were selected at community meetings of farmers of the county last Wednesday afternoon. The same night the delegates selected met at the court house and elected a county control board to serve under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Elections in the various communities resulted as follows:

District 1—Delegate, E. R. Kendall; community committee, W. S. Gaunce, chairman; Ira Green, vice chairman; Homer Smith, regular member; James G. Allison, first alternate; George Shepherd, second alternate.

District 2—Delegate, Henry Letcher; community committee, Henry Herndon, chairman; Floyd Elrod, vice chairman; Clay Dayton, regular member; S. T. Cameron, first alternate; Henry Hunt, second alternate.

District 3—Delegate, C. C. Crockett; community committee, H. S. Vice, chairman; Howard Irvin, vice chairman; H. D. Judge, regular member; Earl Seamands, first alternate.

Fourth district—Delegate, W. E. Miller; W. S. Atkinson, chairman; H. T. Letton, vice chairman; J. W. Miller, regular member; R. L. Norton, first alternate; A. K. Hostetler, second alternate.

The delegates met at the court house Wednesday night and selected the following county control committee: Chairman, Henry Letcher; vice chairman, W. E. Miller; third member, R. S. Hardin; first alternate, C. C. Crockett; second alternate, E. R. Kendall; secretary and treasurer, Margie Earlywine.

Mr. Letcher succeeds Charles Ishmael as a member of the board and replaces Mr. Hardin as chairman. Mr. Hardin and Mr. Miller were re-elected as members of the board.

45,000 Aged In State To Receive $389,693

Old age assistance checks for October, totaling $389,693.50 for approximately 45,000 persons were being made out in the State Treasurer's office Monday. Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, state old age assistance director, said $27,000 in checks for 300 persons newly added to the list would go out as soon as the regular checks have been mailed.

Baby Beef Butchered In Field In Fleming

Local Officers Assist Fleming County Authorities In Investigation. No Arrests Made

Sheriff L. B. Barton and Deputy Sheriff Floyd Clark met officers from Fleming county at the Nicholas-Fleming line last Thursday to investigate the stealing and butchering of a baby beef belonging to Ernest Sapp, of Fleming county. Mr. Sapp, who lives across the river over the Nicholas county line in the Milltown section, discovered the theft Thursday morning.

The baby beef, weighing about 600 pounds, was killed and dressed in the field. The hide, head and insides of the animal were left in the field, and the remainder of the carcass was carried away.

Bloodhounds from Maysville were brought to the scene and followed a trial to the river, where the scent was lost. No arrests have been made in connection with the theft.

Two Farms Visited In Annual Turkey Tour

More Than 2,000 Birds On O. C. Rankin Farm And 300 On Farm Of Mrs. M. A. Gaunce

Approximately fifty-five persons attended the turkey tour of two large producing farms in Nicholas county last Thursday, in the annual tour of Bourbon and Nicholas counties, conducted by the extension department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Thee farms were visited and white turkeys, bronze turkeys and black and white turkeys were inspected by the large group of turkey breeders from six counties.

The largest number of birds were seen at the DeCheney turkey farm, owned by O. C. Rankin. Until two weeks ago Mr. Rankin had 3,811 turkeys on his farms, one in this county and one in Harrison. However, he has sold a large number, but still has more than 2,000 birds. A large number of the turkeys sold by Mr. Rankin weighed 25 pounds.

Mr. Rankin, considered one of the largest turkey breeders in the state, raises between 3,000 and 4,000 bronzes annually.

The white turkeys were seen on the farm of Mrs. J. Leslie Brown in Bourbon county. Mrs. Brown is raising about 50 White Hollands and 100 Narragansetts. Her farm is electrified and she displayed an electric incubator and other modern methods of hatching and raising.

The third flock visited was at the home of Mrs. M. A. Gaunce near Saltwell, who has 300 Narragansetts.

Mr. Rankin and Mrs. Gaunce are both feeding oats and corn in self feeder hoppers, and high concentrate 30 per cent protein mash supplement. An outstanding feature of Mrs. Gaunce's operations is that she saves a large amount of concentrate by having an excellent alfalfa pasture which her turkeys have eaten down.

Mr. Rankin has been awarded numerous prizes in national and international turkey shows and sells a large part of his crop for breeding purposes. He entertained the party with a dinner of turkey and old ham at his home. His mother was hostess.

The tour was under the directio nof M. P. Nichols and Phillip Watlington, county agents of Nicholas and Bourbon. Members of the University extension department who took part in the tour were W. M. Insko, Jr., head of the poultry department; J. E. Humphrey and C. E. Harris, field agents in poultry husbandry, and Dr. T. P. Polk, extension veterinarian.

Zane Grey, 64, noted author of 50 novels, died Monday in Altadena, California.

Fifty-Four Students of City School On Honor Roll Past Six Weeks

The honor roll of the Carlisle city school for the first six weeks of school were released by Superintendent E. E. Pfanstiel Monday. The roll contains fifty-four names, as follows:

Grade 2—Joe Allen Simons, Margie Lee Campbell, Lois Hawkins, Earl Buckler, Billy D. Crawford, Robert Leudenburg, G. C. Myers.

Grade 3—Patsy Ruth Allison, Patsy Clay Barton, Dorotha Dixon, Betty Jo Moore, Henry Peters.

Grade 4—Custer Blair, Betty Blake, George May Buntin, Emery Clark, Robert Pitman, William Edward Sexton, Nancy Wade, Henry Young.

Grade 5—Dickey Blake, Susie Crabb, Charles Dixon, Hugh Elton Nichols, Laura Jean Reid.

Grade 6—Virginia Beatty, Bobby Crawford, Louise Hopkins, Norma Hunt, Dorothy Hughes, Charles Mathias, Nahlon Nichols.

Grade 7—Elizabeth Farris.

Grade 8—Irene McElfresh, Idell Smith.

Freshmen—Christine Cassidy, John Hopkins, Willadean Huffstetter, Marie Shrout, Kathleen Wrench.

Sophomores—Tom Carter, Van Crabb, Frances Kerr Henry, Eleanor Reynolds.

Juniors—Ann Clark, Mildred Myers, Nannie S. Piper, Roberta Ross, Kathleen Sudduth, Joan Wilson.

Seniors—Junior Buntin, Mildred Bailey, Margaret H. Blount, Helen Rigg.

Honorable Mention

Grade 2—Edward Steele.
Grade 3—R. S. Cavanaugh.
Grade 4—Jean Pumphrey.
Grade 5—Robert Allen Palmer.
Grade 8—Ann Buntin, Georganna Young.
Freshmen—Mary Ellen Pumphrey.
Sophomores—John Haizlip.
Seniors—Ann Donovan, Essia Moore.

Senate Vote On Neutrality Bill Probable Today

Senate Speeds Up Action On Measure And Approves Some Amendments

AMERICAN BOAT TAKEN

After three weeks of oratory, the Senate Tuesday put on a burst of speed toward a final vote on the neutrality revision bill and Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley said that a vote on the bill would probably be taken in the Senate today.

The Senate Tuesday disposed of a long series of amendments. It approved changes which would permit American ships to go almost anywhere except to the danger zones of the North Atlantic, would make the bill more nearly a cash and carry measure, and permit ordinary trade with Canada across the border or through sheltered water and seaways.

With equal dispatch it turned down an amendment forbidding American vessels to go within 300 miles of the European continent or the British Isles, and rejected a proposal that no military aircraft should be sold to belligerents until American national defense needs had been satisfied.

An American freighter, City of Flint, was captured Monday by a sea-raiding German crew in the Atlantic and taken to a port in Russia. The German government claimed the ship was carrying contraband. The crew of 41 was interned in Russia.

The United States government Tuesday formally requested Germany and Russia to surrender the ship and the crew.

One Ticket For City Filed Here Monday

Mayor And City Councilmen Will Have No Opposition In November Election

Only one ticket was filed for city offices as the deadline ended at midnight Monday. The ticket filed is composed of W. C. Talbert, incumbent Mayor, for re-election, and W. R. Buntin, G. G. Caywood, W. G. Harper, C. L. Mathias, Joe Scott and Clyde Sexton for Councilmen.

Mr. Buntin and Mr. Mathias are new candidates for members of the council, succeeding Ernest Piper and Frank C. Henry, neither of whom resides in the city limits. Both moved outside the city limits after their election. The remainder of the candidates are present members of the council. The Mayor is elected for a term of four years and members of the council for two years.

Home Football Season Ends Friday Afternoon

Lawrenceburg Coming Here For Final Tilt On Home Field. Musketeers Lost To Cynthiana

The Carlisle high school Musketeers took another shellacking Friday afternoon, this time at the hands of the Cynthiana high school Bulldogs to the tune of 20 to 0.

With three or four of the regulars out of the game because of injuries, the makeshift line-up that Coach Johnson sent into the fray was not sufficient to withstand the onslaughts of the hard-hitting Bulldog offensive.

The Musketeers will end their home season Friday afternoon when Lawrenceburg high comes here for the closing game on the home field.

Coach Johnson hopes to have all of his starting line-up in condition for the battle Friday and the Musketeers may display that punch that kept them at the top of the list for the first three weeks of the season.

Edward T. Hinton, Paris Merchant, Dies Suddenly

Edward T. Hinton, 70, widely known Paris furniture merchant, died suddenly at his home on Pleasant street in Paris Tuesday afternoon. He had been in ill health for several years, but was improving.

Weatherime

Farmers elect board of control
Fifty-four pupils on honor roll
Three injured in auto crash
One stabbed, one beaten in clash
Merchants sponsor baby beef show
Farmers report water supply low
National guard ordered to train
Weather forecast: Colder, rain.

Work To Start Today At Christian Church

Alterations In Auditorium To Be Memorial To Rev. Cunningham And Mrs. Mary Ham

Work will be started today on the remodeling of the interior of the main auditorium of the Christian church. Extensive alterations will be made in the front part of the auditorium. The pulpit arrangement will be changed, a new choir loft will be built and a new baptistry will be built.

The improvements will be as two memorials to former members of the church. The baptistry will be a memorial to the late Rev. S. H. Cunningham and the other work will be a memorial to the late Mrs. Mary Ham. The Ham memorial was made possible through a bequest made to the church and the memorial to Rev. Cunningham was made possible through individual donations.

The work will not interfere with church services, which will be held at the regular hours each Sunday and Wednesday.

Otis Caswell Stabbed By William Earlywine

Farmer Of Bald Hill Section Injured In Fight At His Home Friday Night

Otis Caswell, farmer of the Bald Hill section of the county, was stabbed in the side and cut on the arm with a butcher knife at his home Friday night about 10 o'clock and William Earlywine, of Barterville, was arrested in connection with the case.

According to the story told officers by Caswell, Earlywine, who had been at his home earlier in the night, returned after he and his wife had gone to bed. Caswell awakened, he said, to find Earlywine standing at the foot of the bed. Earlywine made some remark and attacked him, he said. Caswell got out of bed and the two men wrestled in the house. In the fight, Caswell was stabbed in the side and cut on the arm.

Earlywine was struck several times on the head with a club by Caswell. He was arrested Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Floyd Clark.

After the affair Caswell was brought to the office of Dr. Hopkins here and after being treated was taken to his home. His wounds are not thought to be serious.

Earlywine made no statement after his arrest. The two men had been friendly and went to Paris together Friday night.

4-H Achievement Day To Be Held November 4

The County Agent states that he has reports from the state office indicating that in 1939 over 40,000 club members were carrying projects over the state of Kentucky. It is customary for the state office to set a particular day which for 4-H members serves as a graduation time. At this time record books are handed in for the 1939 year's work, certificates are awarded and in many counties a county wide achievement day is held. Since no county wide achievement day was held last year and since the present County Agent has been in the county for such a short time he has considered it best to follow the practice used last year of asking that each club hold community achievement day under the supervision of their leaders. In most cases these leaders will call the club to a point where a radio is available and thus be in position to receive the state and national broadcasts of the achievement program, which may be heard from WHAS from 12:00 to 12:30 on Saturday November 4th.

MYERS MAN GETS CAR

S. T. Cameron Wins Automobile At Maysville Leaf Show

S. T. Cameron, of Myers, was winner of the new Oldsmobile automobile given away last week at the Maysville corn and tobacco festival.

The ticket was drawn Saturday night. Mr. Cameron was in Maysville Monday morning on business connected with his store when he learned the number of the ticket. Obtaining the number he went home and examined tickets which had been given him and discovered that he had the lucky number, 611,719. Mr. Cameron hurriedly returned to Maysville and presented the ticket to the committee in charge of the fair.

Mr. Cameron said when he went home and found he had a ticket bearing the right number, he was afraid he was "seeing things" and telephoned to Maysville to make sure. He had obtained the ticket from the J. B. Russell wholesale grocery.

Mr. Cameron sold the car to Keith & Keith, dealers from whom the car had been purchased. He said he had two trucks and did not need the car.

Four Injured As Car Crashes Into Truck

Two Men, Woman And Baby Treated At Hospital After Accident Here Saturday

Two men, a woman and a baby escaped with minor injuries Saturday afternoon when the Model A Ford roadster in which they were riding crashed into the side of a large truck trailer of the Standard Oil Company on the Flemingsburg road at the curve near the colored cemetery in Henryville.

Albert Mitchell, his wife, his one-year-old son, Charles William Mitchell, and Omer Mitchell, brother of Albert, were riding in the one-seat car. They were enroute to their home in Fleming county, while the truck, operated by James Reese, of Lexington, was coming toward Carlisle. According to witnesses, the automobile, which was driven by Albert Mitchell, was traveling at a high rate of speed and in passing another car crashed into the side of the trailer. The car occupied by the Mitchells was almost completely demolished and the rear wheels of the trailer were knocked out of line.

The four persons were brought to the Johnson Memorial hospital, where their injuries were found to be of a minor nature, consisting of cuts and bruises. After being treated they were able to return to their homes.

Reese, driver of the truck, said that he pulled to the edge of the road and stopped his truck when he saw the car was going to strike his truck.

Laymen's League Of Four Churches To Meet Nov. 2

Representatives of Laymen's League of the Paris, Cynthiana, Millersburg and Carlisle Christian churches met at the Christian church here Sunday afternoon and made arrangements for a meeting and dinner of the leagues of the four churches to be held at Cynthiana on Thursday night, November 2. It is expected that more than 300 members will attend.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale by a local committee, and all persons who expected to attend must have a ticket. It is expected that approximately fifty from the local church will attend.

Roger C. Womack is president of the Laymen's League of the local church.

Mercury Offers Prizes For The Best Letters On Value Community Ads

For several years The Mercury published monthly a series of advertisements promoting a "trade at home" campaign. The last of these advertisements were published about a year ago.

Many merchants felt that the series of advertisements were of inestimable value in acquainting citizens of this trading area with value of spending their dollars in their own community. Business here was stimulated as a result, and the buying public was enabled to obtain as good merchandise as at reasonable price and at the same time keep their money at home.

The Mercury has obtained a new series of these advertisements, to be run monthly, if sufficient interest is shown.

In order to stimulate interest we have decided to award a prize of $5 for the best letter written by any citizen of the county telling in what way the community pages influenced them to trade in Carlisle. A second prize of one year's subscription to The Mercury and a third prize of six months subscription will be awarded for the best letters.

The thought expressed in the letters will be the predominating influence in awarding prizes, rather than the literary value. In this way everyone has an equal opportunity to win a prize for a few minutes of effort.

Letters must contain not more than 250 words and may be written with pen, pencil or on typewriter, on one side of paper. The contest will end at 6 p. m. November 6 and the letters will be immediately submitted to the judge for awarding of the premiums. No member of The Mercury staff or their families will be eligible to participate.

Three citizens of Carlisle will be selected as judges and their decision will be final. Copies of the community pages may be seen in the files of The Mercury. Letters should be addressed, "Contest," Care Carlisle Mercury, Carlisle, Ky. Send in a letter today.

Rodes K. Myers To Speak Here On November 1

Nominee For Lieutenant Governor To Address Voters At Court House

TO HAVE STRING BAND

RODES K. MYERS

Hon. Rodes K. Myers, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, will speak at the court house in Carlisle on next Wednesday night, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

The address of Mr. Myers will be the first heard during the local campaign here by a representative of either party, and will in all probability close the Democratic campaign here.

Mr. Myers is probably one of the most able speakers in the state. He has matched Governor Johnson in the number of addresses made during the campaign and has been greeted by large audiences in every place he has spoken.

Plans are being made by L. B. Barton, county campaign chairman, for one of the largest crowds at a public speaking this year. A stringed band will be on hand to provide music.

Mr. Barton invites every citizen of the county to be present and hear a discussion of the campaign issues. A special invitation has been extended to the women of this section to attend.

Increase Of 148,000 Set For United States Army

War Department has made detailed plans, authoritative sources reported, for an increase of 148,000 men in the nation's land forces.

Under recommendations submitted to President Roosevelt Congress would be asked at the January session for funds for a Regular Army of 280,000 and a National Guard of 320,000. It would be asked to provide weapons and supplies for still larger forces.

The reinforced Regulars and Guardsmen would represent a combined force of 600,000, which Roosevelt has said was not far from Administration intentions.

From House Appropriations Committee members have come predictions that from $850,000,000 to $1,250,000,000 would be sought for the Army, aside from deficiency appropriations to pay the cost of increases ordered by Roosevelt.

Dramatic Club To Give Two Short Plays October 31

On Tuesday, October 31, at 10 o'clock, the Dramatic Club of the Carlisle high school will present two one act plays directed by Miss Jane Ross.

The first to be given will be a comedy, "Hot Biscuits." The scene is laid in a newspaper office. The cast—

Walter, a newspaper writer, James Wilson.

Teddy, the office boy, Walter K. Robbins.

Mrs. Koski, who reads the "Helpful Hints" column, Essia Moore.

Mae, Walter's girl friend, Emeline Hamilton.

Miss Amy St. Clair, member of the "Equal Rights League," Alice Earlywine.

Gertrude Hall, in charge of the "Helpful Hints" column, Helen Keene Veach.

Christopher Long, Jr., Mae's friend, Ralph Shearer.

The second play is "One Word Alone," a sketch unique in the fact that the characters only speak one word at a time. Margaret Howe Blount plays the part of "She," and Junior Buntin takes the part of "He."

Stanley Crawford is the stage manager, Smith Gaunce, the property man, and Anne Hopkins is in charge of publicity.

There is no admission. The plays will last thirty minutes and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Fannie Soper, who suffered a fractured arm in a fall at her home some time ago, last week fell and broke the other arm.