SPORT CHATTER

THE MUSKETEERS won their fifth C. K. C. game by defeating the Cynthiana Bulldogs, 13-6. It was a game the Musketeers want to forget—and it would be better if the mistakes in that melee were forgotten. Definitely the Musketeers were not up to scratch, but still had enough to take in the Bulldogs.

A FEW STATISTICS of the game shows Carlisle made 12 first downs to Cynthiana's 6. The Bulldogs tried 9 passes and completed 4. Carlisle tried three and completed 1. Both teams fumbled twice.

IN THE SECOND half the Musketeers came back, after the dismal showing in the first half, with something like the old spark that has made them a winning ball club. Cynthiana's unusual defense, however, brought confusion to the Musketeer's offensive. The old marching spirit, which has been displayed in every game this season, was there long enough to collect the winning 6 points. After that it was "gone with the wind" or something.

FRIDAY the Musketeers will meet Lawrenceburg at the local park. October 31 they will meet Winchester there and Nov. 7 Falmouth there.

THIS SEASON the Musketeers have piled up 76 points, winning five games, to a total of 25 points for their opponents.

THE BIG BOYS say this week that Lexington Henry Clay became odds-on choice to win the Central Kentucky Conference football championship this year by plastering the defending champion Danville eleven, 20-6 last Friday aftrnoon. They add, "Carlisle has an excellent chance of going through the season unbeaten but the Musketeers have met chiefly second division opposition and as a result will not be rated as high as Lexington under the Dickinson system in case both continue their perfect record performances."

Well—well, they do give us a chance of going undefeated. That's something!

CKC Standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Carlisle	5	0		1.000
Lexington	4	0		1.000
Versailles	4	0	1	1.000
Shelbyville	2	0	3	1.000
Madison	4	1	0	.800
Harrodsburg	3	1	2	.750
Danville	2	1	0	.667
Somerset	2	1	0	.667
Paris	2	1	1	.667
M. M. I.	2	1	1	.667
Mt. Sterling	2	2	1	.500
Frankfort	2	2	1	.500
Lancaster	1	3	0	.250
Irvine	1	3	0	.250
Stanford	1	4	0	.200
Georgetown	1	4	0	.200
Cynthiana	0	2	1	.000
Winchester	0	4	1	.000
Nicholasville	0	2	0	.000
Lawrenceburg	0	5	0	.000

The United States still holds title to about 162 million acres of land in what is known as the public domain. Most of this land is of very poor quality. However, it supports 1 1-2 million cattle and horses and 6 1-2 million sheep and goats for about 7 months a year.

MONEY TALKS

Frederick W. Stamm, Economist and Director of Adult Education, University of Louisville

The hearings before Congress on the Price Control Bill should be of great importance to every consumer and to every business man. It indicates that we are in for real inflation unless something is done before long.

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, advised the committee "that price rises in retail goods might be in store as retail prices have not gone up as fast as commodities and raw materials." He pointed out "that prices of twenty-eight basic commodities on September 28 were 55.6 per cent above August, 1939 levels, but that the cost of living had risen only 8 per cent."

It was also brought out that between August, 1939 and September, 1941 prices of raw wool had gone up 51.9 per cent and worsted suitings 41.0 per cent, while the retail price of men's worsted suits had risen only 9 per cent. In this same period raw foodstuffs went up 69 per cent; wholesale prices of processed foods rose 33 per cent; but retail prices were up only 9 per cent.

Although retail price rise for foodstuffs was high, the great disparity between wholesale and retail price increases indicates that we may look for much higher retail prices.

Many experts are predicting a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living by next spring and very likely as much as 25 per cent higher a year from now. This will have a direct bearing on our wage and budget plans. Although hoarding is frowned upon, I cannot help but advise prudent buying now. Goods on your shelves is far better than money in your pockets in times of rapid price advances.

KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS

Twelve dozen fruit jars were distributed in prizes at a 4-H club canning exhibit in Graves county. One club girl won 40 jars. Loretta M. Wyatt, the home agent, considers such prizes better than small amounts of cash.

At the Logan County Fair club members exhibited 160 articles of clothing, 117 jars of canned foods, 13 baked foods and five room improvement exhibits. Cash prizes totaled $60. It is estimated that 4,000 persons saw the club exhibits.

The Linefork 4-H club sponsored a community fair for farmers, homemakers and 4-H club members at Kingdom Come in Letcher county. Although it was the first fair ever held in this community, there were 175 exhibits, and 400 persons attended.

Jefferson county 4-H club members received $660 in prizes at the Kentucky State Fair. Their exhibits included 23 dairy cattle, 17 hogs, 60 chickens, three potato exhibits, 62 food exhibits, 27 canning exhibits and five room improvement exhibits.

James R. Morgan, a Metcalfe county boy, made a profit of $113 on a little of 10 pigs which weighed 2,014 pounds when sold at the age of 165 days. Four acres of red clover and rape helped reduce the cost of the litter.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

The Trimble Democrat recently put out a special "cover crop edition," eight pages printed in green ink and stressing winter pasture and soil-saving. The county farm agent aided in preparing stories. "The newspaper focused the cover crop campaign better than we could have done in two years otherwise," it was said.

Jessamine county 4-H'ers have raised 4,200 chicks. Fifty-two club members were supplied chicks by a local hatchery on the "return cockerel" plan. They returned 12 cockerels for every 100 chicks furnished, at the time of the agricultural fair.

In McCracken county, farmers brought apples to central depot for grading instructions from State College of Agriculture and Home Economics specialists. Of those graded, less than a quarter fell below U. S. No. 1 grade.

Many Harlan county farmers are producing fall fryers for the first time. Frank Wheeler continues to sell 250 chicks per week from his broiler plant; Emmett Blair sells 100 weekly from his plant, and Charles Hall is selling 50 a week from his front door.

"Fall gardens for defense" displays attracted more attention than almost any other feature of the Hopkins county farm products show. The number of different vegetables that can be produced locally, how to cook them, etc., were shown.

While dairy prodution in Spencer county is up 15 per cent over previous years, there has been a slight decline due to lack of pastures. To offset this most dairymen are using midwinter rations. More cows are being bought, and more heifer calves saved.

EAST UNION MONTHLY 4-H MEETING HELD

The monthly meeting of the 4-H club was held Friday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mary Charles Craycraft, president, and Pauline Bussell, club secretary, presiding. After the business session a very impressive initiation exercise conducted by Billy Owings, vice president, followed, at which time fourteen new members were initiated.

Mr. Nichols, the county agent, gave a talk and also led the club in singing and directed the recreational hour.

Mrs. Brayfield, our club leader, presented each of us with a Wrigley surprise package—after which we adjourned.

Our club was pleased with the results of the 4-H Fair for we certainly did not expect to win nearly $50.00 prize money.

Ten Jackson county club members put on a series of demonstrations in the use of electricity, at the annual meeting of the county's electric co-operative corporation. The boys learned how to install equipment, and the girls learned how to cook with electricity.

It was Epictetus, a stoic philosopher of Rome, who lived during the latter half of the first century, A. D., who said: "Nothing is smaller than love of pleasure and the love of gain and pride; nothing is superior to magnanimity and gentleness and love of mankind and beneficence.

Tidbits—Ky. Folklore

THE UNUSUAL AND SIGNS

"Ef hit ain't nachel, hit's a sign." Most people who fail to stop and think look upon the unusual as protentous. The sun can rise in glory every morning for a lifetime without causing any comment or fear or hope. But if it seems the least bit different, then something is coming. The less superstitious would say that the weather is about to change, that certain atmospheric conditions are responsible for the sunrise that differs from the ordinary. The more superstitious would regard the odd sunrise as a sure indicator of God's disapproval or approval of what men have been doing. The rainbow, perpetually interesting and alluring, is accepted a little less as a matter of course, since rainbows do not occur very frequently. When there is a double rainbow, at once some one fears that we are in for a severe storm or fair weather or even some national change.

The commonness of the happening measures the seriousness of regarding it as a sign. A daily or weekly event, which can be expected and known in advance, leaves the superstitious cold. Put an irregular interval between two phenomena and fear starts. The aurora borealis, however common it may be in the northern parts of America and still farther north, rarely appears in Kentucky. Some of the fearful ones can recall through the years the few times they have seen this brilliant display of light and color. Many a person has told me of these occurrences and associated them with some serious happening in the family or the nation. In the midst of the World War a brilliant aurora appeared, lighting all the northern heavens. Fortunately, I saw it, though it was dimmed slightly by the lights of the town. Hundreds of other people saw it distinctly and declared that it took the form and color of the American flag. That meant, of course, that the atmospheric conditions were decreeing and publishing our victory over Germany. Now, I would not say that the aurora took no such form, but it certainly did not while I was looking. Maybe my eyes were a bit too honest and sceptical.

Many rare occurrences of another nature provoke thought and fear. "A whistling girl and a crowing hen," you remember, "always come to some bad end." Whether this was seriously believed in my childhood I do not know. Certainly it gave us a queer feeling to see a hen stretch her neck after the fashion of a rooster and attempt, very tamely, to imitate his ringing shout. I am sure we had little fear for the mannish girl who whistled, since most of the girls had long ago learned how to make the sounds that so delighted or comforted them as they worked about the house. It must be admitted that girls can never get the greatest joy out of whistling, since they probably do not have so many calls on their courage, which since the earliest days of man has been renewed by whistling.

A list of exceptional things that are signs or have some potency would be almost endless. A child born with teeth showing will be an idiot; a child born with a caul will be a prophet; even a black cat, not as common as yellow or gray ones, becomes a sign of evil. The black sheep that is in every flock and family may be inwardly as white as the rest of them; his being an exception makes him feared or despised.

Auto-Junking Extended To 18th State

A campaign to increase the junking of worn-out automobiles and thus provide additional scrap iron and steel needed urgently for defense production was extended last week to Indiana, OPM has announced.

At a meeting in Indianapolis October 10, Government officials appealed to Indiana automobile wreckers and scrap dealers to strip derelict cars now in their yards of salable parts and scrap the bodies and engine blocks immediately. Indiana was the eighteenth State included in the campaign. OPM officials engaged in the effort report that the scrapping of old cars from auto "graveyards" has increased in these States by 40 to more than 100 per cent since the campaign began.

American manufacturers provide 80 to 90 per cent of the men's and women's shoes sold in Newfoundland, says the Department of Commerce.

The total length of oil, gasoline and natural gas pipe lines in the United States would make almost 13 loops around the earth.

The production of maple syrup in Canada in 1941 is estimated at 2,276,400.

America's Youth Slips Under Par Physically

Half the nation's men are unfit to be soldiers. This discovery by examiners of the Selective Service System is causing President Roosevelt to take action to improve the state of the nation's health. Concern is heightened by the fact that draft rejections take place among men who should form the healthiest part of the population—those between the ages of 21 and 35.

The Selective Service report submitted to the President reveals that, of 2,000,000 men called in the draft, 1,000,000 were found to be unfit for military service. Of those rejected, 900,000 were found to be in poor health, while 100,000 lacked sufficient education.

The President's first goal is to restore the health of those young men who can be cured quickly and become eligible for training under the Selective Service Act. Selective Service officials believe that 200,000 rejected men fall in this class. For this group, the President is recommending a compulsory "salvage" program.

Local draft boards are being instructed to place men turned down for curable defects in special categories. These persons will be visited by traveling boards of specialists who, after examination, may recommend cases for immediate treatment. Treatment will be provided by personal physicians, dentists or surgeons in local communities and costs will be defrayed by the Federal Government. Unfit men unwilling to be salvaged, the President suggests, could be inducted into the Army and compelled to take treatment.

This means that young men suffering from minor ailments will have no choice in the matter of receiving treatment. Among the 200,000 curables are persons suffering principally from bad teeth, venereal disease, hernia, and minor defects of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

The salvage program, however, is to form only the first step in a broader public health program. The President expressed the opinion that draft statistics presented a fair picture of the general state of the nation's health, and he is planning a more rounded, long-term program to treat this problem.

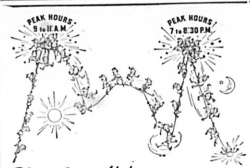
Cairo, Ill., was named for its supposed resemblance to the site of Cairo, Egypt.

C. D. RAZOR
with
Baugh & Garner
Lexington, Ky.
Night Phone 8879-X

To relieve Misery of 666 COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

Canadian crop of apples, pears and graapes are estimated at less than last year, the Department of Commerce says.

Have You Tried The Bourbon Laundry?
Phone 33
Our Agent Will Be Glad To Stop.
Rough Dry Wash 7c Per Lb.



You Can Help NATIONAL DEFENSE
Here's How

There are two high peaks in the long distance telephone day. Between 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 8:30 p.m.

During these hours more people use the Nation's long distance lines than at any other time of the day.

When you place a long distance call during rush hours, you may experience delay or you may unknowingly interfere with important business relating to National Defense.

Remember to avoid rush hours by making your calls at other times of the day whenever possible. This cooperation on your part will result in quicker service for you and will contribute to the speeding of our National Defense effort.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Kentucky's Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park Created When Civil War Fortifications Rediscovered

"—telling Kentuckians about Kentucky"

Prepared by The Hickman County Gazette.

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1942 — Sesqui-Centennial Year.)

The Red Cross representative for West Kentucky was sent to Columbus in April, 1927, to handle the flood problem. Since the town was virtually wiped out and its municipal levee cut away by the boiling muddy waters, it was necessary to move the little pioneer city, the first county seat in the Jackson Purchase, up on the nearby bluff.

Upon examination of the terrain for the new town site the great trenches of the Civil War fortifications, constructed by the Bishop General Leonidas Polk, C.S.A., were rediscovered. The physical evidences of the immense works; the war equipment lying all about; the wonderful views from the 200 foot high eminences covering the majestic Mississippi, with its galaxy of accompanying oxbow lakes, marshes and woodlands, caused this group to make the effort to create a park on the site. It was clearly evident that such an undertaking could be made to dovetail into the proposed city removal plan, since the lot owner in the old town would surrender it for the selected lot in the new Red Cross city.

A park association was organized and incorporated and the collection of funds begun. It was found that over 2,500 city lots were involved in the area required. This arose from the fact that a tract of 33,000 acres was here platted by Kentucky-Virginia realtors in 1821 as a site for the capitol of the nation and the name of the settlement was at the time changed from 'Iron Banks' to 'Columbus.' The idea resulted from the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 which reached to the Pacific, thus being too large for the pre-rapid transit era and, too, had not Admiral Cockburn of the British Navy burned our Capitol in 1814 and was it not necessary that it be placed where British sea lanes ran not, thus making it more safe from America's early antagonist, the United Kingdom?

After several years of effort some 360 acres were obtained and a CCC camp was established on the area July 17, 1934. For three years these 200 men worked steadily under competent leaders to create the present splendid center, which now has a constant stream of visitors during the park season.

Parks should always reflect values in scenic, historic or recreational interests. The Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park bears elements of all three of these interests. No visitor comes but is immediately struck by the historic aspect touching our national life. Then,

Former town site of old city of Columbus, Ky., laid out in 1821 as a possible Nation's Capitol. The town was moved to the high Mississippi bluffs by the American Red Cross in 1927.

one stands in amazement on the great loess soil bluff at the sublime and far reaching views up and down America's greatest river.

As for recreational facility the job was well done. Long, winding trails call the visitor onward. Trail-side shelters at needed points let him rest and meditate. The picnic area has a splendid large shelter house; a well arranged concessions building and rest rooms as well as a plentiful supply of seats, tables, ovens. Space and facilities for all-night camping, games and for vacationist groups are at hand in the former CCC camp site.

On the whole, Columbus Belmont Battlefield State Park serves well the some half-million people living within a radius of 150 miles from it as well as the thousands that come from afar to rest, learn and enjoy. Its solid worth and its location insure its continuous growth and its constantly increasing contribution to not only the beloved Commonwealth, but the entire Nation as well.

Kentucky's Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park is easily available by the great Mississippi itself; the Mobile and Ohio railroad and five modern all-weather highways that radiate from it.

Travelers in the Jackson Purchase of Kentucky, by all means, should see the park. Travel U.S. highway 51, north or south, or highway 58 to Clinton, the county seat of Hickman county, then 9 miles to Columbus on highway 58. At Clinton, ample tourist accommodations will be found, in a modern hotel and well-kept tourist homes. Camping facilities at Columbus are provided and tourist homes available.—by F. Marion Rust.

From the Columbus-Belmont Park, the Mississippi River is seen bursting over its banks into the low sub-marginal lands (between Columbus and Wickliffe.)

—Carlisle Mercury

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT — Deuteronomy 5:32, 33; 11:26-28; Isaiah 28:1-6; Habakkuk 2:12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

Legal approval of the sale of alcoholic beverages has largely taken the matter out of the hands of the home and the church and has made liquor a civic problem. That, of course, does not provide us with a convenient excuse for evading our personal responsibility, for the nation is made up of you and me, of your home and mine, of your church and mine. We must share the nation's responsibility gladly and actively if we are to be worthy of our citizenship. Especially is that true of the Christian, for he sees the spiritual and moral implications of the matter, and he also knows what to do about it.

I. "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation; but Sin Is a Reproach to Any People" (Deut. 5:32-33; 11:26-28).

That may sound a bit old-fashioned and it may appear that men have abrogated that principle, but if we wait a bit we shall see that it still works.

1. Righteousness Brings Blessing (Deut. 5:32, 33; 11:26, 27). In this callous and indifferent generation we need to repeat with emphasis the fact that there is laid down in the very constitution of the universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right and wrong is always wrong.

The book of Deuteronomy presents the fundamental laws of God. In this fifth chapter there is a review of many of these laws and a practical appeal for obedience. It is pointed out that the way of liberty in the walk of life is to turn neither to the extreme of legal bondage nor to the opposite extreme of human license, but to "walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you." Walking in His ways brings all the blessings of Deuteronomy 5:33, a promise which is repeated in 11:27.

2. Unrighteousness Brings Judgment (Deut. 11:28). Turning aside from God's ways must bring upon man His curse. It is no light matter to be under God's disapproval. We who know how much the approval or disapproval of frail human beings around us may mean, should consider what it means in the life of a man (or of a nation) to have the eternal, omnipresent and omnipotent God against him.

Then what about a people which countenances the manufacture and the sale of intoxicants, which they well know bring about wickedness and vice which can only call for the judgment of God. Many believe that the great war in which the world is embroiled is simply God's judgment upon the nations (including England and America) because they have turned aside from His holy ways. That means that the most effective way to stop the conflict is national penitence and prayer. Why not believe and practice II Chronicles 7:14?

II. Civic Greatness Cannot Be Built on Sin and Oppression (Isa. 28:1-6; Hab. 2:12).

Yes, that sounds old-fashioned too! The theory of today seems to be that the road to greatness is by way of disregard of God's laws, and by the application of the mailed fist of cruel conquest. But let us remember that others have tried the same violation of God's law, and let us recall what happened to them. Did you ever hear of Napoleon?—of Alexander the Great?—of the "glory that was Greece"?—and the world conquering power of ancient Rome? Modern military leaders could well afford to spend less time on their books of strategy and their war maps and more time reading the Bible and the pages of history.

1. Drunkenness and National Decay Go Together (Isa. 28:1-6). The leaders of Israel (Ephraim) lingered long over their wine bowls as they spoke with pride of their nation, and especially of Samaria, its crown. It was a city beautifully situated on a hillside surrounded by a fertile terraced hillside.

Does not that all have a vaguely familiar sound? A great nation of our day which now lies in bondage to its neighbor dictator not long ago spoke with pride of its attainments and its security, while (according to the testimony of its own leaders) the use of intoxicants went on apace, even in the army.

2. Permanent Power Cannot Be Built on Oppression (Hab. 2:12). Here again history reveals the correctness of Scripture. Many a nation has sought to find its "place in the sun" by building with the blood of its vanquished enemies. It has never worked, and it will fail now just as it has in the past.

What about the city, state, or nation that attempts to promote its own growth out of the taxes on liquor and its sale?

Say you saw it in The Mercury.

PUBLIC SALE

Of
403 Acres Of The Henry Land,
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1941
10 O'Clock A. M., CST

We will offer for sale on the premises of Tract No. 1, located on the Upper Jackstown turnpike road, 6 miles S. W. of Carlisle, Kentucky, the ennumerated farms belonging to the estates of the late B. T. Henry and J. R. Henry. These farms are all strong and productive, limestone blue grass soil, located in a good agricultural region, readily cultivatable, easily accessible to leading markets for farm products, and convenient to churches and schools. Each farm has good fencing and an ample water supply. All tracts are contiguous, and thereby afford an exceptional opportunity for those seeking a large acreage that is well adapted for complete and general farming. Those seeking less acreage, the opportunity will be given to purchase less acreage.

These farms will be offered as follows, the best bid or bids to prevail.

Tract No. 1 and No. 2, as a whole; then No. 1 and No. 3 as a whole; then No. 1 and No. 2, and No. 3 as a whole, then each tract will be offered separately. Tracts No. 4 and No. 3 will be offered as a whole, then Tracts No. 4 and No. 5 will be offered separately.

Tract No. 1: Contains 127½ Acres, mostly all in grass. Imprpovements consist of a new durably built 6 room house, large tobacco barn, good stock barn and all necessary outbuildings, and is known as the "Gillespie Farm."

Tract No. 2: Contains 17 Acres, mostly in grass, with small barn. Known as the "Shannon Farm."

Tract No. 3: Contains 84.5 Acres, practically all in grass, known as the "Lovell" land. No improvements on this land.

Tract No. 4: Contains 118.5 Acres, mostly in grass. Tenant house, good tobacco barn, and is known as the "Huddleson Farm."

Tract No. 5: Contains 55 Acres, all in grass. Good tobacco barn. Known as the "Stewart Land."

Prospective buyers will be given further information, and will be shown a blue print of said land at the office of I. B. Ross, Attorney, Carlisle, Ky. Farms will be shown by Frank C. Henry, Carlisle, Ky., or the selling agents.

Possession will be given on or before March 1st, 1942.

Terms: 10 per cent on date of sale, with contract; 40 per cent when deed is executed; 25 per cent in 12 months, and 25 per cent in 24 months, with notes bearing 6 per cent interest from date of deed.

Supplemental provisions and any changes found necessary to be made in above provisions will be stated on day of sale.

FRANK C. HENRY
& JIMMIE HENRY
Admrs. W. W. A. of Estate of B. T. Henry. Exors. of Estate of J. R. Henry.
I. B. Ross, Attorney
Sale By
Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
"It Makes A Difference"
1t

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Nicholas Circuit Court
The State National Bank, Plaintiff
vs. Notice of Sale in Equity
Sam Waggoner and Lula Wggoner, his wife, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered in the above styled action at the September, 1941, term of the Nicholas Circuit Court, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court will on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

at or about the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six months the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Ky. on the waters of Licking River, and on the line of the Lower Blue Licks and Parks Ferry turnpike road and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the center of said turnpike S 17 1-2 W 4 chs; S 1 1-2 E 6.50 chs; S 35 E 7.68 chs to a point in the center of same; thence leaving the turnpike road N 54 E 3 chs to a stake; thence N 21 1-2 W 7.42 chs to a point in the stone fence above the barn; thence with the stone fence N 13 E 5.71 chs; N 31 E 5.75 chs; to a point in the same corner to Blue Licks Company; thence with the same N 70 W 1.87 chs to a red oak tree; thence N 71 W 4.82 chs to the beginning containing 10 acres and 4 poles, excepting, however, out of said boundary (4) four acres heretofore conveyed by Martha Campbell to Henry Campbell by deed dated November 6th, 1919, recorded in D. B. 34, page 267 Nicholas County Clerks Office.

This being the same property conveyed to Sam Waggoner by John Pryor and Nina Pryor his wife by deed dated Aug. 30th, 1932, recorded in D. B. 42, page 32 said office.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety for the payment of the purchase money bonds, having the force and effect of replevin bonds bearing six per cent interest from date until paid.

A lien will be retained on the land sold to secure the payment of the purchase money bonds.

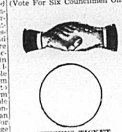
Amount to be made on day of sale, $850.00 with six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually from January 16th, 1941 until October 24th, 1941 and costs of this action in the approximate sum of $85.00.

Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.
McIntyre & McIntyre, Flemingsburg, Ky., Attorney for Plaintiff
10-9-3t

SAMPLE OF THE OFFICIAL CITY BALLOT CITY OF CARLISLE, KY.

Election To Be Held Tuesday, November 4th, 1941

(Vote For Six Councilmen Only)



CITIZENS TICKET

For Police Judge
Carlisle, Ky.

Herdy Myers ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

For Councilmen
Carlisle, Ky.

W. R. Buntin ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

W. G. Harper ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

C. L. Mathias ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

Joe Scott ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

Clyde Sexton ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

A. R. Fisher ---------- ☐

---------- ☐

Are you in favor of the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, incurring an indebtedness of Thirty Nine ($39,000.00) Thousand Dollars for the purpose of aiding the laying, building and constructing of a sewer system and a sewerage disposal plant?

Yes ---------- ☐

No ---------- ☐

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
) SCT.
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS.)

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, correct and complete copy of the Official City Ballot, City of Carlisle, Ky., to be voted in said City at the Regular Election to be held Tuesday, November 4th, 1941.

Given under my hand, as Clerk aforesaid, this October 20th, 1941.

JNO. F. SUGG, Clerk.

FROM OVER THE LINE

(By J. W. Rogers)

"Now I shall walk in the autumn fields, along worn, rugged lanes, where earth, a strange like beauty yields, Bright like spring, by freshened rains."

We cannot conceive today, of our world coming to an end soon, because of world war conditions, but we can conceive of a world revolution. Our astronomers are foreasting movements of the planets and predicting eclipses to the minute, but they do not forsee any catastrophe for our earth. Let us hope for some intervention that would bring speedily, a revolution in the hearts and minds of men and thereby establish peace and good will among all mena.

Mrs. Wallace Perrin, Cynthiana, is quite jubilant over her last week's visit in various parts of Nicholas county, among friends and relatives of her native county. The courteous and hospitable treatment, is highly appreciated as well as many invitations to "come again."

We were captivated with Mr. J. Arch Bailey's poem "Highway 68." Didn't think he could do it, but he certainly went through it.

No doubt many lament the suspension of Maysville and Lexington train service, through Carlisle, etc. Here's wishing that the changes that result, may prove pleasing and satisfactory.

A good name: "Children choose it, don't refuse it, 'Tis a precious diadem; Highly prize it, don't despise it, You will need it when you're men.

"Love and cherish, keep and nourish, 'Tis more precious for than gold; Watch and guard it, don't discard it, You will need it when you're old."

PUBLIC SALE

Of
Residential Property And 35-Acre Farm
On
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
At 10 O'Clock A. M. CST

We will offer for sale on the premises of each the home and farm belonging to Mrs. Nettie Myers.

First: The home which is located on Sycamore Street in Carlisle. This is a durably and conveniently constructed 2-story building, containing 8 rooms, and with furnace heat, lavatory on first floor and complete bath room on second floor.. Large lot. This is one of the better homes of Carlisle and is located on one of the better residential streets of the city.

Immediately following the sale of this property we will go to the farm, which is located ½ mile east of Carlisle on Highway No. 36. The farm contains 35 acres of strong productive blue grass soil and practically all in grass, & readily cultivated. Ample water supply. Improvements consist of a good 3-acre capacity tobacco barn. Also one large metal corn crib.

Prospective buyers will be shown these properties by Mrs. Nettie Myers who occupies the home and by the selling agents.

Possession on or before March 1, 1942.

Terms: Liberal and will be announced on day of sale.

MRS. NETTIE MYERS, Owner
Sale Conducted By
The Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
"It Makes A Difference"
Carlisle, Ky. 10-23-2t

PARKS SCHOOL NEWS

The 4-H Club of Parks school held its regular meeting October 9 and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Kathleen Paris; vice president, Ellen Wilson; secretary, Ruby Watkins; reporter, Nellie Ballard; song leader, Nellie Ballard; cheer leaders, Ellen Wilson, Ruby Watkins, Nellie Ballard, Kathleen Paris.

There will be a box and ice cream supper at the Parks school Thursday night, October 30. There will be prizes for the prettiest costume. Children are invited to wear costumes. There will be special music and a short program during the evening. The proceeds will go for the expenses of our kitchen. Everyone invited.

AUTUMN ANTICIPATION

(Christian Sience Monitor)

Fall is a time of year when ambitions are surging, plans are formulating, hopes are mounting. One suspects that the glorious, inspiring weather of American autumn is responsible for many resolutions. More people are going to read the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" at this time of year; more people have definite study plans organized; more people are going to visit museums and art galleries. Autumn is the time for long, brisk walks, leaping flames in the fireplace, good books and good talk. It is a time for cheerful purpose and brisk confidence. Let's see, we have been intending to rerad—

Patronize Mercury Advertisers.

Contest Open To Junior, Senior Hi Students

For the fourth year, the Library Extension Division, the Kentucky Citizens' Library League and the Kentucky Library Association are sponsoring essay contests for Junior and Senior High School students on library conditions and needs in Kentucky.

This year the contest theme is, "The Library As An Educational Institution." Two sets of the beautiful "Pageant of America," a Yale University publication, will be given to the schools presenting the 1st prize winning contests. Cash will be given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners in Junior and Senior High Schools. Fourth prizes and 16 regional prizes will be books.

The contest closes December 3. Enrollment is open until November 5. A package of materials helpful in developing the theme may be secured free by writing to the Library Extension Division, Frankfort, Kentucky.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Thirty per cent more Wolfe county farmers sowed greens, such as turnips, for winter use.

How to make home storage structures has been studied in Calloway county, in a series of 11 community meetings.

Trying to kill wild onions, a Marshall county farmer is seeding 25 pounds of vetch and 1½ bushels of rye per acre.

Carroll county 4-H'ers are making community exhibits showing how to cooperate with "food for freedom" programs.

In Powell county, 5,000 pounds of vetch will be seeded this fall; also, spring seedings were large.

Lambs pooled and shipped to Flemingsburg by Greenup county farmers brought an average of $10.90 per cwt.

It is estimated 1,000 acres of soybeans will be harvested for grain by Christian county farmers.

Preparing for a long-term livestock improvement campaign, Anderson county farmers went on a tour of Louisville stock yards, packing plants, etc., observing different types and grades.

C. E. Field, Daviess county, filled a silo of 350 ton-capacity from 16 acres of corn.

SAMPLE of the OFFICIAL BALLOT

REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For State Senator 30th District
H. Stanley Blake ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Representative 70th District
Hylend Winkle Linville ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For County Judge
Walter Shepherd ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For County Attorney
Wm. H. Conley, Jr. ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For County Clerk
Jno. F. Sugg ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Sheriff
Floyd (Humpty) Clark ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Tax Commissioner
Walter P. Hazelrigg ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Jailer
W. S. Owings ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Surveyor
Stanley Green ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Coroner
J. H. Fulton ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 1
Wm. Lovell Hollar ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 2
Jesse T. Ockerman ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 3
Wilson (Buster) Clark ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 4
Hamer Miller ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 5
J. W. Burnaw ---------- ☐
---------- ☐

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For State Senator 30th District
---------- ☐

For Representative 70th District
---------- ☐

For County Judge
---------- ☐

For County Attorney
---------- ☐

For County Clerk
---------- ☐

For Sheriff
---------- ☐

For Tax Commissioner
---------- ☐

For Jailer
---------- ☐

For Surveyor
---------- ☐

For Coroner
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 1
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 2
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 3
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 4
---------- ☐

For Justice of Peace District Number 5
---------- ☐

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 1

Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of Kentucky so as to provide that the General Assembly may by general law distribute not to exceed ten per cent (10%) of the school fund on other than a census pupil basis?

Yes ---------- ☐

No ---------- ☐

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 2

Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of Kentucky giving to the General Assembly the authority to prescribe by general law that counties so desiring may install voting machines to be used in any and all elections, provided said machines are installed at the expense of the county?

Yes ---------- ☐

No ---------- ☐

STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
) SCT.
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS.)

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, correct and complete copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the Regular Election to be held Tuesday, November 4th, 1941; however, the candidates for the office of Justice of Peace will be arranged suitable to their several districts.

Given under my hand, as Clerk aforesaid, this October 20th, 1941.

JNO. F. SUGG, Clerk.