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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, courage, patience, and grace—Mary Baker Eddy

Please Bear With Us

A mixup in scheduling and a shortage of help last week resulted in an issue of The Mercury in which neither your publisher nor your editor was too well pleased.

While no offense was intended our allotted space would not permit the use of all material we had on hand for publication, despite the fact that we issued a 10-page paper instead of the customary eight pages.

As a result, the final meeting of the Carlisle Woman's Club, the election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, the East Union Homemakers report, several other important news items and many, many personals were omitted. Although we departed from the orthodox front page makeup to try to squeeze all this in, it was impossible.

In order to avoid such situations in the future, The Mercury will use two pages for social news instead of the customary one page.

To those of you whose activities during the past week went unmentioned, we offer an humble apology.

We're sorry too, that we have been unable to get The Mercury out as soon as you expect to receive it. We believe things are going to be better and we appreciate your patience with us.

Faith of Our Fathers

We cannot at the moment recall a single gift that has given so more soul-satisfying pleasure to the entire city than that made by Mrs. S. W. Willett to the Carlisle Baptist church in memory of her husband.

One cannot listen to the familiar strains of "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages," "Faith of Our Fathers," and other hymns without experiencing a prickly sensation that beggars description. The melodies that are cast upon the air by the chimes, organ and vocalists have become a part of the town's normal weekly program. Never a Sunday nor midweek service is held without a recital reminding folk that it's time to worship.

Yes, Carlisle is a better place now in which to live. For any city that is made aware of the presence of God through music by which is heard by the entire public is better than one whose religious renditions are confined to the ears of a few.

Lots of people won't take either the time or the trouble to go to church but who among us won't stop for a moment of silent worship at the sound of sacred song?

My Town Is Your Town

The writer of this creed must have at one time lived in a small town and inference is that he re-called freshly painted houses, well-kept lawns, trees, song birds and katydids when he wrote the following for a trade journal, "Pipe Progress":

"My town is the place where my business is situated and where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. It is my home spot for me. My town has a right to my civic loyalty. I supports me and I should support it. My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my sympathy not my criticism; my intelligence, not my indifference. My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, schools, churches and the right to free moral citizenship. It has done things that are better than others, the best things I should seek to make better, the worst things I should seek to suppress. Take it all-in-all, it is still although ability to see the lighter side of a situation is generally a welcomed one, it is also somewhat novel for reconsideration of that happy virtue to play a major part in the selection of an administrator.

The trustees of Brandeis College, in naming Prof. Max R. Grossman of Boston University as provost of the new institution have made direct reference to the appointee's ability to laugh. "We wanted a person . . . who had originality and great administrative ability; who was an effective public speaker—and who had a sense of humor," according to George Alpert, President of the Borad.

Professor Grossman of course, has talents that extend beyond humor. As an administrator and educator, he did much to place Boston University's Division of Journalism in the top rank of such professional schools. He was known to many servicemen of World War II as an instructor at the United States Army University at Biarritz, France, and for his work on the Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes."

Something more than humor is needed to solve college administrative problems and today's world challenges. But the radiancy of genuine humor is a basic ingredient of men of good will—The Christian Science Monitor.

High Corn Yields Mean More Profit

Comparing corn-growing costs of farmers entered in the 1946 Kentucky Corn Derby" with costs on typical farms, the Kentucky Experiment Station found a difference of 81½ cents a bushel in favor of high production.

The study included 63 farms entered in the five-acre contest, where the average yield was 85 bushels to the acre, and 63 typical farms where yields averaged 47 bushels.

Figuring corn worth $1.25 a bushel, the high-yielding farms produced $106.25 worth of corn an acre, and the other farms corn worth $58.75. Acre-cost on the high-yielding farm was $33.32, and on the other farms $22.58. Difference between value and cost an acre was $72.93 and $36-17, respectively.

The report says that producers of high yields used three times as much fertilizer and 90 per-cent more plants per acre. More of their corn also was on level upland or bottomland and more of them used hybrid seed. Most of the land in both groups had been limed. Little manure was used on any of the land.

In addition to money value, high yields pay in other ways, says the report. "By growing more corn on fewer acres a farmer can rearrange his cropping system to best advantage, growing on each kind of land the crop which best suited to it. And by growing more corn per hour of man labor, he can have more time for other enterprises. High-er yields per acre and per hour of work bring the opportunity for expansion in the total volume of farm business."

Women Make Money Fixing Furniture

How two housewives in Calloway county have turned their knowledge of slipcovering into a means of earning money, is told by Home Agent Rachel Caloway. More than 40 pieces from modern chairs to victorian divans, have been renewed.

Two years ago, Mrs. Bun Swann and Mrs. Carl Lockhart represented Lynn Grove Homemakers Club at a series of training schools on slipcovering given under the direction of Miss Vivian Curnutt of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Along with other club leaders in the county, they also learned how to rebuild spring cushions, re-inforce old chairs and how to cut down and pad rocking chairs. This information they relayed on to other members, as they demonstrated on various meets.

It wasn't long before the excellent work done by the two homemakers resulted in requests to have chairs reconditioned. In addition, they have covered Hollywood-type beds and made bedspreads, draperies and lamp-shades.

Kentucky Lambs Win At Tri-State Show

Kentucky 4-H club boys and girls won the high places at the 12th annual Tri-State Lamb Show and Sale at Evansville, Ind., were 1,037 lambs were exhibited and sold by 4-H'ers, Ff's and Future Farmers from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Club members from Daviess, Henderson, Livingston, Lyon, Ohio, Simpson and Webster counties showed 406 lambs. Mary

Myers Senior 4-H Club Will Meet Friday Night

Young people between the ages of 13 and 21 who desire to enroll in the newly organized Myers Senior 4-H club are urged to be present at the next meeting of the group which will be held at 8 p. m., Friday at the Myers school auditorium.

The club, which was organized June 6 under the direction of W. T. Straw, county agent, and E. N. Royster, assistant county agent, elected the following officers:

Bettie Kimes, president; Marion Rose, vice president; Helen Kimes, secretary; Mary Ethel Rose, treasurer; Jane Alexander, song leader; Mary Della Letcher, pianist; Wilma Walton, reporter; Raymond Crawford, recreation chairman, and Anna Dell Tinch-

East Union 4-H Group Organizes Senior Club

Several East Union club members met with W. T. Straw, county agent, at 8 p. m., Thursday at the East Union school auditorium and organized a Senior 4-H club. This club is composed of club members above the eighth grade, but those ages range from 13 to 21.

Officers were elected as follows:

May Toy, president; Louise Vice, vice president; Sonny Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Buddy Buckler, reporter; Lois Booth, recreation leader; Gola Caudill, song leader, and Mrs. John Barrett, club leader.—Buddy Buckler, Reporter.

er, refreshment chairman.—Wilma Walton, Reporter.

Farm and Home

By W. T. Straw, County Agent; E. N. Royster, Asst. Agent; Miss Dorothy Rowe, Home Demonstration Agent.

Spray or Dust Recommended To Control Tomato Diseases

Tomato diseases caused great losses last season because of a bad case of late blight and leafspot. These diseases have already been identified in gardens this year. The disease may be recognized as spots on the leaves and in severe cases the leaves die. Later when fruiting begins the disease appears as a rot on the fruit which may be severe enough to destroy much of the crop.

Tomato diseases are rather simple to control if the vines are sprayed or dusted at 7 to 10 day intervals. Any of the following materials may be used to control the blight:

Copper-A, Cuprie Oxide, Copper-C, Dithane, Parlate, Fermate or Bordeaux mixture.

In mixing the spray or dust the directions of the manufacturer should be used. Applications should begin immediately and continue through the fruiting season. After rains have passed their peak of production and if later set plants are coming on the old vines should be destroyed and the disease control continued on the new plants.

H. T. Barlow of Headquarters reports that mixture on tomatoes last year to control the blight and bacterial spot disease treatment his tomatoes were more productive than others in the neighborhood. Frank Barnett, Barlow confessed that the discontinued spraying before the tomato season ended and some late disease caused some damage.

Any of the materials suggested in this article are rated higher than the Bordeaux mixture for the control of tomato blight because Bordeaux mixture contains lime and lime has a slight dwarfing effect on tomatoes. However, if other materials are not available the Bordeaux mixture should be used because its advantage will far outweigh the disadvantage of the lime it contains. The other chemicals recommended do not contain lime.

Late blight of tomatoes caused a heavy loss last season and to the Nicholas tomatoes last year. The treatments are rather than cures and applications should begin as early as possible.

The following individuals are applying Copper-A to tomato plants this season: A. V. Allison, Clay Richey, G. B. Pruitt, Mrs. Robert Mayhrier, Mrs. Robert Mayhrier Jr., Everett Stephenson, Tom Scott, Mrs. E. Hampton Barnette, and E. M. Smith.

4-H Clubbers Return From Lexington

A group of 4-H boys and girls of the county returned Friday afternoon after spending a very enjoyable and inspiring week at the State 4-H Club Week on the campus at the University of Kentucky.

The high lights of the daily programs included the various classes in home economics and agricultural activities, contests and lower services.

Jimmie Judge, Moorefield 4-H Club, and Dorothy Watkins, Parks 4-H Club, received instructions on good livestock judging. They judged rings of beef cattle, dairy cattle and hogs.

Betty Crockett, Parks 4-H Club, entered the state canning judging contest and received a red ribbon.

Phyllis Cook, Teadquarters Senior 4-H Club, receiv-

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Planning to Have a Picnic? Take Along a Hot Main Dish

BY BETSY NEWMAN

WHAT'S a good hot dish to take to a picnic? One answer is a good pot of baked beans taken from the oven just before starting for the picnic grounds, wrapped well in newspapers to keep the heat in.

Another that is of the same general nature, but a little different in taste, is Spanish Lima Beans with Wieners. Imagine serving a platterful of piping hot limas with wieners, served with a basket of hot rolls, pickles, potato chips (if liked), fruit and cake after a swim and maybe a hike!

That Lima Bean and Bacon Casserole which I have given you before would be a very satisfactory dish if you prefer bacon to wieners.

Today's Picnic Supper

Spanish Limas and Wieners or Lima Bean and Bacon Casserole, hot

Mixed Raw Vegetable Salad or Pickles, Carrot Sticks, Radishes and Green Onions

Loaf Cake Fruit Cake or Milk

Squares, Limas and Wieners

1½ c. dried lima beans
3 c. hot water
2 c. canned tomatoes
¼ c. water
½ tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 c. chopped onion
¼ c. diced celery
½ c. chopped green pepper
½ lb. wieners, sliced

Soak beans overnight in the hot water, drain in the morning and discard water. Combine beans, tomatoes, ¼ c. water, sugar and salt and bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until beans are tender (cooking time depends upon variety and size of beans). While beans are cooking, sauté the sliced onion, celery, green pepper and wieners, sliced lengthwise, in the shortening for 10 min. Add this to the beans and heat in the oven until thoroughly hot and brown. Serves 4 or 5.

Lima Bean and Bacon Casserole

2 c. dry lima beans
6 slices bacon
1 tsp. salt
½ green pepper
¼ tsp. pepper

Cover lima beans with water and soak 4 hours; simmer 1½ hours until tender. Season with salt, pepper, and add tomatoes and chopped green pepper and pour into casserole. Add bacon and cover top and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 30 minutes. Serves 5 or 6.

Plain Loaf Cake

½ c. butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ c. milk
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon or vanilla extract
2 c. flour
3 tsp. all-phosphate baking powder

Beat butter and sugar until light and creamy; add the well beaten eggs. Then the milk and flavoring extract alternately with the flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Beat well and bake in a loaf cake pan for 45 minutes.

Maple Frosting

1 c. thin cream
2 c. scraped maple sugar
½ c. chopped nuts

Cook cream and maple sugar slowly until they dissolve, then boil to the soft ball stage, and beat until creamy before spreading on cake. If this is too thick, add a small amount of confectioner's sugar.

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MUNICH VOTES TO SPARE THE ROD

A LITTLE BAVARIAN BOY gives silent approval as his dad signs a "no" to the ballot issued to parents in Munich on whether teachers should be allowed to use bodily punishment in schools. Dr. Alois Hundhammer, the Bavarian minister for public worship and education, conducted the poll as the new German school system went into effect. (International)

East Union Homemakers Meeting

The East Union Homemakers club met on Friday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Henry Brantley for an all day meeting with nineteen members in attendance and the following visitors: Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mrs. Reuben Willoughby, Mrs. Henry Howe Brantley, Mrs. Fisher Henry, Mrs. J. E. Soper, Miss Stella Ockerman, Lyria Ruth Bramblet and Jimmy Boyd.

This was the last meeting of the year, and the business session was conducted by Mrs. Kennard Stephenson, president and Mrs. Milton Grimes, secretary and treasurer in the same efficient manner that they have maintained during the past two years that they have faithfully served the club as officers. Mrs. Spencer Gaunce gave the report of the nominating committee and the new officers are: Mrs. John Barrett, president; Mrs. Roland Boyd, vice president; Mrs. Albert Brooks, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. B. S. Stephenson was named as chairman of lawns and landscaping, with the present chairman of other committees to serve for another year.

Miss Dorothy Rowe gave the lesson on Spring Salads and demonstrated the making of attractive and delicious salads. In the afternoon there was a general discussion on the progress of the school and Miss Rowe read a detailed account of money and other donations to this, and other organizations during the year.

It was voted to sponsor the trip of the winning 4-H Club girls demonstration team, composed of Nelly Terrell and Hortense Booth, to the district convention to be held in Morehead in August.

Project leaders for the coming year were selected and will be announced later. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roland Boyd in September.

Use Mercury Want Ads.

Diphtheria Epidemic Is Reported

Dottie Shaw and Phyllis Rudell, Moorefield 4-H Club, and Mrs. Naomi Cook, Headquarters 4-H clothing leader also attended 4-H Club Week. Thursday afternoon, June 12, the county and home agents took the Nicholas County group on a tour to see "Man of War". They also visit-ed the Dixiana Farm on the way home.

Coccidiosis

The disease is most likely to occur in damp weather when the chicks are between two weeks and ten weeks of age. Chicks affected by it become dumpy about the head and beak. The chicks may be described as acting sleepy and wings hanging down. As the disease becomes more severe the birds lose appetite, they become thin and losses may be heavy. There are at least eight types of coccidiosis which are all caused by an organism which lives in the soil and in droppings. Birds may or may not have a bloody diarrhea.

The important thing about controlling coccidiosis is to diagnose trouble early and start treatment before the birds are too weakened. It is important in controlling this disease to dry clean the floors daily for two days. Milk in the dried gives a food that is easily digested. Recently a new drug has been made available which is effective in controlling coccidiosis if treatment is given early. The new drug is sulfaguanidine and may be purchased at the drug store. The way to give this drug is to mix one-fourth of a pound of sulfaguanidine with 25 lbs. of dry mash. The first day they are given only the medicated mash and day the medicated mash is removed and they are fed normally. Feeding is alternated until the birds have been given three daily feedings of sulfaguanidine and mash.

Words of the Wise

Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity than straightforward and simple integrity in another.—(Colton)

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In By Gone Days

June 29, 1922

The tax levy for the year 1922 was fixed at the same as 1921, 50 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property at the regular June session of fiscal court.

—25—

C. H. Fisher was tearing down his old residence on Chestnut street and planned to use the lumber to build a cottage on Parks Hill the following summer.

—25—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Evans were planning to leave for Lexington to reside in their new home which they recently had constructed on Arora avenue.

—25—

Miss Lillie Cecil Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Taylor, was chosen as one of two maids of honor at the Confederate reunion in Richmond, Va. H. M. Taylor, Frank C. Taylor and W. J. Wise, who attended the reunion, had returned Saturday.

—25—

M. C. Blair, Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blair.

—25—

Died—Hargis Conyers, 37, after long illness. Mrs. Frank Shankland, 59, after a long illness.

—25—

June 24, 1897

The commissioners, who had been appointed to fix a valuation of that portion of Maysville and Lexington pike, filed a report placing the valuation at $1,250 a mile.

The passenger depot was badly damaged by fire when the building was struck by lightning.

—50—

James George had fired his kiln containing 250,000 brick for work on the Ratliff building.

—50—

Colonel Bennett H. Young had delivered a lecture on the Battle of Blue Licks before a large audience at the court house in Carlisle.

—50—

H. B. Sampson, Blue Licks, had announced as a independent candidate for representative declaring his principle platform to be in favor of the passage of a bill reducing the salaries of state and county officers.

—50—

Married—Miss Martha Ross and Farris Templeman, both of Carlisle on the 23rd. Miss Cora Robinson, Cynthiana, and Mr. Foster P. Clary, Carlisle, on the 17th. Mrs. Emma E. Curtis, Maysville, and Mr. J. M. Feeback of Nicholas county, on the 16th.

—50—

Died—Mrs. Del Crowe at her home near Upper Blue Licks on the 20th. Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris at their home near Blue Licks.

Rushing of Lyon county sold her 95-pound champion lamb for $2.10 a pound, and Billy Teichner of Ohio county received 50 cents a pound for his reserve champion.

Martin Teichner of Ohio county had the best pen of three lambs; Tommy Phillips of Simpson county the best pen of five, and Billy Teichner of Ohio county the best pen of 10.

Lyon county 4-H'ers had the champion count exhibit of 16 lambs, with Simpson county third and Henderson county fourth.

Says Ladino Clover Makes Good Grazing

Roy Wade of the Cayce community in Fulton county has seven acres of uncertified ladino clover, seeded in the spring of 1945 on which he pastured 26 head of cattle from April 15 to June 1 for three hours each day. During the rest of the day, the herd was kept in a five-acre redtop field nearby, which was kept closely grazed. On June 1, the ladino clover was more than 12 inches high, and promised to make a good seed crop, even though it had been pastured at the rate of three and a half dairy cows per acre. Farm Agent John B. Watts says that Wade is planning a similar field pasture rotation system on 20 acres of his 43-acre farm, which he believes will pasture 25 head cattle 12 months out of the year.

THE GARDEN

As the season becomes warmer the "worms" inserts become active, and in some instances special insecticides need to be used if they are better than rotenone. While this is more particularly true where large acreages of tomatoes and potatoes are involved, it may benefit home gardeners to do some watching, even at the expense of adding some slight complication to their insect-killing campaign.

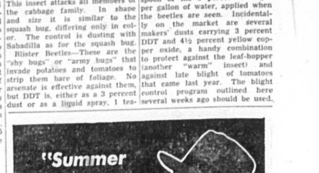
Squash Bugs—Already the vanguard of this insect host is here, as evidenced by the "scalded" spots about the strings in the foliage. At present only the isolated over adults are here, but before long the undersides of the leaves will be dotted with flocks of grayish, bangly-legged infants that may easily be mistaken for some of the members of the cucumber beetle family.

The recommendation has been to hand-pick the adult "hard-shells" to control the egg-feeding, but this is tedious business, and not particularly effective. Also recommended was watching for groups of the newly hatched, then dusting or spraying with rotenone, as it is effective against this insect while still in the soft-bodied stage, but not against adults.

Now, however, has come on the market a new insecticide that kills on contact, by passing even the mature bugs. Its name is Sabadilla. It kills plant lice, but because of its particular value against squash bugs it should be held for that purpose as it is not too plentiful on the market yet. But dealers can procure it from their regular jobbers everywhere. Two dustings are recommended, the first when any adults are seen and a second 15 days later, when it is presumed that all the eggs have hatched.

The Harlequin Cabbage Bug—This insect attacks all members of the cabbage family. In shape and size it is similar to the squash bug, differing only in color. The control is dusting with Sabadilla as for the squash bug.

Blister Beetles—These are the "shy bugs" or "army bugs" that invade potatoes and tomatoes to strip them bare of foliage. No arsenate is effective against them, but DDT is, either as a 3 percent dust or as a liquid spray, 1 tea-spoon of the 5 percent strength per gallon of water, applied when the beetles are seen. Incidentally on the market are several makers' dusts carrying 3 percent DDT and 4½ percent yellow copper oxide, a handy combination to protect against the leaf-hopper (another "warm" insect) and against late blight of tomatoes that came last year. The blight control program outlined here several weeks ago should be used.



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1915 - 1947

Inside WASHINGTON

Fantastic Errors Made By Government Bureaus

Present Setup Is Costly Comptroller General Says

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—In addition to evidence to show the necessity of a reorganization of the executive branch of government, congressional committees have uncovered some fantastic mistakes made by various bureaus. Elimination of overlapping bureaus and staffs is the prime purpose of H. R. 775, a bill which would establish a non-partisan commission to study, survey and report back to Congress what governmental duplication and deadwood has accumulated since World War II.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R), Ohio, is author of the bill. It will be sponsored in the Senate by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachusetts.

Cited below are a few of the mistakes and gross Congress has discovered in governmental operation:

For two years the American Battles Monuments commission was regarded by Senator Harry Byrd (D), Virginia, as the worst bureau in government. It discovered that it had only one employe. Then it discovered it had 38 unreported employes, who had been working outside the country.

The prize mistake was made by Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. After submitting his report to Congress, he discovered 53,000 "lost" employes he had forgotten to report.

It is said in Washington that it requires 10 bureaus and 10 staffs of experts to draw, approve and countersign a government check. Yet the list of fantastic mistakes which have been made would fill a good-sized book. Clerks, veterans, farmers have been made would fill a good-sized book. Clerks, veterans, farmers entitled to a bonus, and who may have been entitled to 30 or 50 dollars, have received checks ranging from $300,000 to $5,000,000. When the recipient returned the check and pointed out the mistake, he has frequently continued to receive a check for the same amount for a number of months.

PRESENT SPEED-UP: The executive branch of the federal government, "says United States Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, "is a hodge-podge and crazy quilt of duplications, over-lapping and inconsistencies, with their attendant extravagance.

"The most necessary thing that I know of today along government lines is a thorough-going reorganization of the executive branch of the government. It should be done scientifically, but once the decision is made, then a bush ax or a meat cleaver should be used."

It is now recognized that the outstanding reason why the various attempts to reorganize the executive branch in the past have failed, is because it has been asked to reorganize itself. In the Brown-Lodge bill, Congress has decided to do this job itself, with the help of the public.

This bill provides for the establishment of a commission to make a thorough investigation of the executive branch, whose expenses account for 99 per cent of the cost of running the government, and recommend a reorganization that will promote economy and efficiency in the transaction of public business.

THE COMMISSION will be thoroughly representative. It will consist of 12 members, of which six will be citizens from private life and six will be public officials, all appointed on a bipartisan basis. Four of the members will be selected by the president, four by the president of the Senate and four by the House.

The commission will not make its report until January, 1949, after the new 81st Congress has been chosen and president has been elected. This will prevent the work of the commission from having any connection with the 1948 political campaign.

The enactment of the Brown-Lodge bill into law is regarded as so certain that Washington is already speculating on the membership of the commission.

Among those prominently mentioned are ex-President Herbert Hoover, ex-Senator Robert M. La Follette, Circuit Court Justice Learned Hand, Bernard Baruch, Dr. Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, C. E. Wilson of the General Electric company, Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. William Henry Harrison of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Commission To Report In 1949

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by

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Nicholas County Furniture Co.

EVERETT STEPHENSON, Owner