The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Ky., under act of March 8, 1879.

WARREN R. FISHER, JR., Publisher

SAG KASH, Editor
Phone 96

Subscription Rates In Kentucky
One Year $2.00
Six Months $1.25

Outside Kentucky
One Year $2.50
Six Months $1.50

(Payable In Advance)

Member Kentucky Press Association

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947

Has Growing Pains

The 10th annual Nicholas County Youth Fair has become just another memory for hundreds of Nicholas county's boys and girls and in the passing adult observers are certain of one thing: the fair is growing into a bigger and better exhibition with each succeeding year.

Thhse volunteer workers behind the scenes of the project again did a commendable job with the promotion and all the one thousand and one details that are so necessary to the successful operation of such an event.

It is evident that changes will be necessary next year to handle the project successfully. This declaration is not intended as an affront toward those who gave so generously of their time and effort this year. It is merely proposed that potential leaders keep the fair in mind for 12 months and not be really with suggestions and assistance to County Agent Bill Keene for the 1948 production of this event which offers the youth of our county the opportunity to meet in friendly competition from which a valuable exchange of ideas is sure to result.

The Mercury again reminds its readers that Nicholas county's main crop is boys and girls. Nicholas county's advancement as well as that of the state depends upon how well the boys and girls are taught their responsibilities as individuals of a community.

An Open Letter

This "open letter" from an insurance magazine which recently appeared in "The Union County Advocate" is so timely that it is reprinted with certain revisions by The Mercury for our own thoughtless drivers.

"I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell 'Get the h— out of the way. Don't you know better than to ride in the street?' He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet, so I'll answer for him.

"No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't need warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings, and those limiting the speed of automobiles.

"I'm going to tell you something about the little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into this world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

"Now stop for a minute and think: If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing his parents? What excuse could you give for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important, what excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made of little children?

"Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may be some day, and we could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy in Carlisle."

Winter Increases Fire Hazards

The approach of winter brings an increase in many fire hazards, particularly in homes where heating and electrical equipment will soon be working at capacity. And this winter we will learn whether the American people are capable of meeting the challenge of a destroyer that has been setting ruinous record after ruinous record.

That challenge has been clearly presented to every individual —and to every community, no matter how small. The President's conference on fire safety, which was held last May, developed a splendid, all-inclusive program for combatting fire. But that program will be worthless giving special attention to the without aggressive public support.

One of the principal community duties is to enact fire prevention ordinances that are up to date—and then to enforce them. Thousands of our towns have no ordinances at all. Many others have laws which are completely obsolete. And in others still little or no effort is made at enforcement. The cerelest result is ever-increasing fire lors.

An efficient fire department is equally important. Firemen must be trained, and equipment must be kept in proper repair. A dozen water facilities must be provided. A small town cannot have a full-time fire department that protects a metropolis—but it can have one adequate to meet its needs at moderate cost.

Every expert knows that fire can be controlled—and that loss can be reduced to a fraction of their present volume. Positive action will accomplish that.

Playing With Dynamite

The attitude of a great many people toward the problem of inflation is not helpful. They dodge the facts involved. Most people cannot build homes. Their ability to buy many of the better foods is diminishing. Basic manufacturing industries are confronted with costs which every businessman knows threaten to shrink profits to the point of crippling mass production. The distribution industry, also dependent upon high volume movement of goods, is up against a similar problem. Intelligent farmers are aware that disaster is the inevitable result of endless rising prices. Union leaders with a grain of sense and humor hate will also admit, privately if not publicly, that a race between wages and prices is suicidal nonsense.

Yet make dynamite explode.

Tragic is the attitude of many of our public officials who, while they recognize the dangers of against inflation, are fully aware that the solvency of the federal government and the integrity of the dollar itself are at stake. All of them—the president down—are observing the result of inflation and the depreciated money, in countries after countries, from China to England. Desperate people in these countries have submitted to ruthless dictatorships which are destroying their liberties. They are losing material and moral values in a futile scramble for a security, the like of which the world has never seen.

It is almost unbelievable that the American people, a leading citizens, in and out of public life in the United States, can for a moment play politics with inflation, or utter a single word which they do not believe to be based upon sound reasoning—yet it is being done daily.

The Ultimate Test

The ultimate test of the efficiency of a nation's medical system is the health of the people. Judged by that accurate standard, the United States has been making enormous progress in the conquest of disease.

According to a leading life insurance company, which issues authoritative statistics on health matters affecting the national health, it is probable that 1947 will establish a record low for mortality. The death rate falling first the six months of the year among policyholders was almost 4 per cent under the same period in 1946. In large part this was the result of sharp declines in deaths from influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

So fine a record is not an accident of miracle. It is, to the contrary, the barometer of the progress being made in both preventive and curative medicine in this country. And, of great importance, it furnishes an unanswerable rebuttal to those who are seeking to socialize or regiment the practice of medicine in America.

The remarkable growth of membership in voluntary prepaid medical plans is undoubtedly responsible for much of the improvement in our health. These plans offer the finest medical and hospital care at a cost within the reach of all workers. They protect the right of the patient to go to a doctor of his own choosing. They are completely free from the dead hand of politics. And they are a typical modern example of the ability of the American people to solve their own problems without turning to the government with their hats in hand.

Our Readers Write

Coldwater, Ohio
October 4, 1947

Editor Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

Your editorial comment on "Romance and Reality in Kentucky" as given in John Gunther's "Inside U.S.A." was vital, worthwhile and to the point.

I have read Mr. Gunther's book.

DIPLOMATIC "POLIO" SEASON

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM EITT
Central Press Writer

BLACK MARKET TURNS WHITE

MILK RATIONING is now so rampant in France, we understand, that even the Reds refuse to give up the milk. Pretty soon the Red milk will be pink. Pinky sent me.

† † †

Now that milk is so scarce in Paris it seems the Black marketeers are getting the cream of the trade.

† † †

The French cow isn't to blame. The trouble is she doesn't have enough sisters.

† † †

A Frenchman, between the ages of fifty and 70 years is barred from buying milk these days and, if thirsty, must resort to a snort of wine. "What," hiccoughed the Frenchman, "is to become of the Gaul's Pumilopf, 'is no all-fired tough about that."

† † †

Wine now sells for 42 cents a bottle in France which enables the average citizen to get enough to forget his mildness troubles—and his.

† † †

A 1947 rewrite in French of that nursery rhyme about the cow jumping over the moon has, we understand, her being sidetracked by a comet or something.

† † †

To the Frenchman who likes his beefsteaks washed down with plenty of milk a shortage of cows is a serious business. For him, no moos is very bad news.

In By Gone Days

October 26, 1922

Dr. G. B. Spencer, Carlisle, was reappointed Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge at the 122nd meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free Lucky Masons held in Louisville.

—25—

Carlisle High school Musketeers had held the Cynthiana Bulldogs to a scoreless tie.

—25—

H. C. Reed, executor of the estate of James A. Dooley, deceased, had sold privately Tuesday the Dooley residence on Maple street (now Broadway) to F. P. Henry for $3,500.

—25—

The Nicholas County School Fair, which was to have been held this week, was postponed on account of a diphtheria epidemic.

—25—

Richard Snapp was painfully injured when a horse he was taking to Fleming county court day bolted and in pulling back tore off the thumb at the first joint of his left hand.

—25—

MARRIED—Miss Britta Shannon and Finn Waugh, both of the county. Miss Stella B. Holton, Chicago, and William H. Reed, Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Carlisle, at Louisville—Miss Margaret Fulton and William E. Ward, Lexington.

—25—

DIED—John McConnell, 66, at his home in Ellisville—Mrs. Sarah Truesa, a former resident of the county, at the home of his daughter in Newport—Mrs. Louella Gaunce at her home near Salt well.

—25—

October 21, 1897

B. T. Jones and Son had opened a variety and notions store in the Lamar hotel building.

G. B. Power had moved his drug store into the new business building of Charles Wood on East Main street.

—50—

G. E. Smith had sold a residence occupied by Mr. D. Dudley to C. Durrett, Louisville, for $3,400.

—50—

T. A. Takee, Newport, had leased room in the new Kimbrough house addition from Cain Brothers and was planning to start a dry goods and notions store.

—50—

Mrs. James R. Long, Headquarters, was painfully burned when her clothing became ignited from fire under kettle in yard.

—50—

Oil lamps in store of Smith and Veach fell from hanger and lighted stock of clothing which was damaged to the extent of $50 before it was extinguished by Veach and Smith.

—50—

Mrs. Arch L. Scudder, sister-in-law of Dr. H. M. Scudder and well known in Carlisle, died Wednesday when one of Capitol theatre in Cincinnati fell.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell on October 15, a son.

—To Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders on October 15, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Ella D. Sanders and Robert Barnett on October 20—Miss Mary E. Seago, Somerset, and Rev. Lewis Wade W. Clary, Nicholas county, on October 19.

DIED—Mrs. Ditzler Alexander at her home near Moorefield on October 16—George Duncan at his home in the county on October 19—Three-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Irvin at home near Moorefield on October 17—Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Harp, 77, a native of Nicholas county, died at her home in Lexington on October 19.

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

In my more than a half century in the schoolroom as pupil and teacher I have seen emphases brought until it is almost ridiculous to see how many of them are forgotten right where they were in 1895, the year I began my formal school education. In the earliest days the teachers emphasized reading more than anything else, and that is the very latest thing. Concert reading, now regarded as something brand-new, was old in use when I started to school at Fidelity. Interpretative reading, regardless of how far we may have missed it in our school days, was constantly emphasized by nearly all my rural teachers. Day after day the teacher, overwhelmed with the Mar Thoma Syrian Church, is a loss that has saddened Christians of all faiths in that land. Bishop Abraham was recognized as one of the greatest leaders of Indian Christianity, and through his long years service was in close cooperation with the work of missionaries from Europe and America ministering in his country. At his invitation, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, American missionary and evangelist, spoke to the annual convention of some 50,000 Syrian churchmen almost every year. He was the head of a church of 200,000 people traditionally dating from the evangelization carried on by St. Thomas in India in the first Christian century—and he led the people fearlessly even to the face of persecution by a powerful maharajah.

Devil's Island, the notorious penal settlement in French Guiana, South America, is now a subject of history and fiction only. And no agency has been more effective in securing its liquidation than the Salvation Army of France. In fact it has been the lifetime task of Brigadier Charles Peau, who is now en route from France to French Guiana via the United States to supervise the last shipments of liberated convicts to France.

Record Announced For Station Herd

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that the 14-cow herd of registered Holsteins at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington has completed a year on test with an average of 492 pounds of butterfat and 14,602 pounds of milk. Milking was done twice daily.

Highest producer was 5-year-old Double Isabelle, which produced 713 pounds of butterfat and 21,979 pounds of milk.

Mercury Classifieds Bring Results

3 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD... VOTE YES FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

NOV. 4

LOOK FOR THIS QUESTION ON YOUR BALLOT

"Are you in favor of the calling of a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the present Constitution of Kentucky, and such amendments as may have been made to the same?"

YES X

NO

VOTE "YES" BECAUSE UNDER OUR PRESENT "OUT-OF-DATE" CONSTITUTION

No. 1 School funds cannot be distributed fairly.

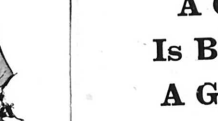
No. 2 Education cannot be taken out of politics.

No. 3 Kentucky voters lose $500,000 every two years through inefficient election methods.

BOTH PARTY CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AGREE WE NEED A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This advertisement is contributed by a group of public spirited citizens who believe our present State Constitution retards Kentucky's development.

ARE YOUR PARTY LINE MANNERS SHOWING?



GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE

A "Time Out" between calls gives others a chance to use the line.

KEEP CALLS BRIEF

This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

HANG UP GENTLY

When the line is busy, the considerate thing to do is "Hang up Gently."

RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

When another party on the line has an emergency, please release the line quickly.

POLITENESS PAVES THE WAY TO A PLEASANT PARTY LINE

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

The Rural Viewpoint

TOWN & FARM ANGLES IN THE WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ANNADANIEL AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON—(ANS) — The three major organizations which represent most of the farmers on the Eastern Seaboard—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives—have pledged full cooperation in the campaign to meet European food needs and stabilize prices at home.

The farm leaders, meeting last week in Washington, believe this can be done (1) if consumers would utilize to a greater extent the cheaper and more abundant foods rather than demanding scarce and costly ones; (2) closer culling of non-productive dairy herds and poultry flocks to conserve feed; (3) elimination of losses of feed grains through careful harvesting and storage, and (4) feeding more roughage in areas of abundant supply.

American people, these leaders pointed out, can continue to eat well and still meet export commitments if food and feed supplies are used wisely and not wasted.

The government was urged to give the public complete information each week as to the kinds of food that are plentiful and those that are scarce and costly items without lowering dietary standards.

Signing the report were Albert G. Goss, Master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, President of the Farm Bureau, and Quentin Reynolds, President of the Cooperative Council.

The farm leaders' statement was highly praised by President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

New Farm Program

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's postwar farm program, as outlined before the Congressional Agricultural Committees, now holding hearings on long-range policy, proposes a "floor" under food consumption to bring about "sustained abundance" in farm production.

The plan envisions school lunches, government assistance to raise the diet of the poorest consumers, and other methods to distribute food surpluses if they should again plague agriculture as they did in the thirties.

While the Anderson program is still in its first stages, it has created considerable attention in Washington, constituting as it does the Administration's first disclosure of postwar farm policy.

The report of the farmer spokesmen's conference on farm price support provisions of prewar farm legislation, such as quotas and Government loans, would not only be retained but broadened.

Wheat Goals

Although Eastern States are somewhat behind compared with the Spring and Winter belts in the mid-West, they are, being asked to devote a little more acreage to wheat in 1948 than the indicated planted acreage this year.

Goals for States in this section include: New York, 400,000 acres; New Jersey, 100,000; Pennsylvania, 1,000,000; Delaware, 70,000; Maryland, 405,000; Virginia, 500,000; West Virginia, 100,000; Kentucky, 450,000; and Tennessee, 400,000.

The National wheat goal is 75-085,000 acres. four million higher than that set for 1947 but about the same as indicated plantings for this year.

Sugar Supplies

Fairly adequate sugar supplies are expected to continue through 1948, barring any unforeseen emergency.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the available supplies for U. S. consumption this year will total about 95 pounds of refined sugar per person compared with consumption of about 75 pounds per person in 1946 and a prewar average of 96 pounds.

Sting No More!

Bees have been in the sting of a honeybee may one day find a place in the family medicine chest.

Long considered to be a benefit in the treatment of arthritis, the venom is going to be put through experiments by the Division of Bee Culture at the Beltsville, Md., agricultural research center, to determine its actual medicinal value.

The project is being undertaken in connection with a beekeeper research program to develop new and improved uses for the products of bees. Honey has been considered of medicinal value for centuries.

Production Costs

Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, chairman of a Senate sub-committee studying agricultural legislation, has placed his finger squarely upon a major problem in Eastern dairy farmers' from New England to Virginia.

He points out in an interview that while most agricultural regions are experiencing a high level of prosperity, there are many farmers whose production depends upon the purchase of large amounts of feed.

These farmers, adds Aiken, are experiencing real difficulty because of soaring grain prices. Feed costs are the major reason for Fall milk price increases, Dairymen, in Fall and Winter, have to depend more heavily upon feed grains than they do during the Spring and Summer.

Farm Committees

Establishment of a USDA State Committee in each State and a USDA farmer-elected County Committee in each county has been proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

The new Committees would be assigned responsibility for integrating the work of Departmental agencies carried out in the counties.

Anderson has also proposed establishment of another office of Federal Security Agency farm relational responsibility with respect to the State and County USDA Committees.

The County Committees would be elected by farmers. The State Committees would be made up of five farmers, either appointed by the Governor or elected by the county committeemen, state committeemen of agriculture, and a representative of the Land-Grant College.

The Federal Government would provide funds for construction of agricultural centers in the counties in each county.

POINT-ETTES—Virginia and North Carolina are the first States to sign cooperative research agreements with the Department of Agriculture . . . Demand for dairy products, particularly fluid milk, is expected to continue strong through 1948. . . Secretary Anderson believes the nation's food conservation program will have to continue until the 1948 wheat crop starts coming in.

Kentucky on the March

By Ewing Galloway

"The D.A.R. should raise more hell and less dahlias."

The late William Allen White, five spoken editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, said that in a letter to a woman criticizing his for a political opinion. White meant that the hundreds of Daughters of the American Revolution should take a more active part in the choosing of leaders and women to run the affairs of localities, states and the nation. He didn't mean American women should grow less flowers. Hell raising and dahlias were merely good figures of speech to drive home his point.

And what the Sage of Emporia said about the D.A.R. could be applied to all women of the country.

An elderly Henderson woman telephoned me the other day to protest against something she thought I said in the Sunday Gleaner and Journal several times about a power plant project that is being agitated. She had misread my remarks, and I told her so. I wanted to know who she was, but she wouldn't tell me. I suppose she was afraid I would come back at her in the paper. I suggested that she get all the facts she could about the proposed power plant and then go to the polls and vote. She evaded the issue.

In conversation with another woman I mentioned the value in the day I alluded to the chat with the elderly lady, and got some comment worth passing along to all Kentucky women who read my words.

"Most women of Kentucky are asleep," was the way she put it, "asleep to improve both state government and local civic conditions. They don't seem to prefect leaders, forget for years for the right to vote alongside the male population. And now that they have the right to make their votes and their influence count in the political affairs of their towns, cities, counties, state and of the nation they are doing hardly anything at all."

I made no more comment. Long, 13, president of the East End 4-H Club in Boyle county. When four ewes belonging to a neighbor, Walter Murphy, had triplets, he gave one lamb from each set to the 4-H'er, and sold the rest on a bottle. When the lambs were sold, they brought a total of $74.88. After deducting the pasture and feed cost, Charles had a profit of almost $50.

Says Farmers Could Grow Fruits At Home

A small home orchard would supply the family with fruits through the summer, fall and winter, and then probably enough to sell, says W. W. Magill, extension field agent of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

He suggests setting 18 to 20 apple trees 30 feet each way in late November or in December. Varieties suggested for which the harvest could be: May and June, Transparent, Early Harvest and a few Jonathan or July picking, Red June and Wealthy; for August, Johnathan and Grimes Golden, and for November to March use Yellow Golden Delicious, Stayman, Turley, Winesap, Rome, York Imperial and Black Ben or Gano.

Sixteen peach trees might be set in the home orchard. Magill suggests the number include four Belle of Georgia, two each of Alton or Carman, July Heath and South Haven, and one each of Mayflower, Red Bird, Golden Jubilee, Elberta and Hale.

The cherry variety should be Montmorency. Then four plum trees might be planted, including two Blue Damson and one each of Green Gage and Wild Goose. The 11 grapevines should include six Concord and one each of Moore Early, Worden, Delaware, Catawba and Niagara.

Problems of Lumber Industry Reviewed

Problems of lumber production in Eastern Kentucky and suggestions for improvement are made in the annual report of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Forests occupy about 70 percent of the land in Breathitt county and adjacent areas. Principal products are cross-ties, specialty logs, staves and posts pulpwood. The report says that "in selling their products there are many problems, and returns to the owners of timber are limited.

"This is true because among other things, (1) small mills operating on sparse timber and on limited capital do not produce enough to encourage continuous systematic marketing; (2) many operators of processing equipment do not have the ability and knowledge necessary to handle well-manufactured products, and (3) the products offered, especially in the forest, do not sell well in competition with products from the large mills which are still cutting virgin timber in parts of Eastern Kentucky and competing regions.

"The position can be improved by better procedures that will increase the value of timber locally, by a less costly system of handling and marketing, and by educational work and continuous demonstrations in the woods and logging and marketing with sound forestry practices and management."

Suggests Attractive Entrances For Farms

Entrances to farms generally will be made more inviting and attractive if suggestions made to homemakers club, by Prof. N. R. Elliott, expert in horticulture at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, are carried out, a speaker can be made at small cost, Mr. Elliott pointed out, stating that the first looking farm entrance is the one that is comparatively simple, yet carefully planned.

Mr. Elliott listed five steps for checking: 1. An approach as near level as possible from highway to farm. 2. Wide entrance curves to prevent a grader from rolling over side. 3. A new-type pit gate, or a well fenced entrance with long from two posts set far enough in the driveway to permit a car to clear the highway before the gate is opened. 4. Appropriate plantings on either side of the entrance, but not overdone. 5. A mail box painted white, set on a good post, with the name of the farmer painted in black on both sides.

Home-Sewing Cuts Cost Of Clothing

The high cost of clothing was reduced by an estimated $7,404 by Jessamine county homemakers, who did an unusual amount of home sewing the past year, after receiving instructions in their clubs. Records show they made 2,086 new garments, 33 tailored suits and coats and 134 accessories. Then they remodeled 1,961 articles of clothing and 362 hats.

Following a series of four lessons on how to make slipcovers, 267 chairs and davenports were slipcovered, 172 pieces were padded and 38 chairs were changed in style. As a carry-over from the preceding year when rug making was studied, 74 braided rugs and 95 hooked rugs were made.

Landscaping, health and business affairs of the home were other projects studied by the 481 members of the 17 clubs in the county, according to Home Agent Kathryn Shelby.

Primes 300 Pounds Of Burley To Acre

Lander Bryant of Adair county primed about 300 pounds of burley tobacco to the acre this season. Most of it was cut when it had he not stripped it off the stalks in the field, he asserts. County Agent A. B. Cash said.

When inspected by the county agent, the primings were curing up in a strong color and good order and would be ready to tie in hands and bulk down to hold this color until market time.

After priming, the Bryant tobacco was tied in hands and until fully ripe. It then cured with a bright color, Agent Rankin said.

Words of the Wise

Facts are to the mind the same as food to the body. On the due digestion of facts depends the health and well being of the mind just as vigour and health depend upon the other.—(Burke)

A Bureau of Census estimate shows that 24,000,000 American youngsters between the ages of six and 17 were attending school when the Fall of 1946, with the total expected to increase by 2,000,000 by 1950.

Do not line the inside of your cedar chest with paper. It will impede the flow of moth-killing cedar vapor.

Depend On "First Team" Mechanics For Accurate, Money-Saving Service

ENGINE TUNE-UP: Check distributor points, spark timing, condenser and coil, spark plugs, distributor, and engine compression. Clean fuel filter, clean and reoil air cleaner, test the fuel pump and adjust the carburetor.

BRAKE SERVICE: Adjust Brakes, reline brakes, brake system overhaul.

LUBRICATION SERVICE: General chassis lubrication, change motor oil, repack wheel bearings, repack universal joints, replace oil filter.

Buntin's Garage

Felt Back Floor Mats

For Most All Cars

H. C. Galbraith Garage
Carlisle, Kentucky
Telephone 333

A Good Farmer Is Bound To make A Good Governor

FEET ON THE GROUND—Earl Clements is a real farmer. He was born on a farm in Union County farm, the son of a farmer, and is actively engaged in farming. He knows the farmers' problems from wrestling with the soil—not just the theories.

SOIL CONSERVATION—Clements has always helped the Soil Conservation program. He knows its great value to Kentucky farmers.

R.E.A AND T.V.A.—In the State Senate he voted for the Kentucky T.V.A. enabling Act, and since his election to Congress he has always fought for both T.V.A. and R.E.A.

TOBACCO PRICE HELP—Clements sponsored the law which added 6 to 8 cents to the price of dark tobacco.

MARKETING—As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, Clements helped write and enact the Federal Marketing and Research Act, and he pledges the creation of a vigorous State Division of Marketing and Research in the Agricultural Department at Frankfort.

GOOD ROADS — Clements stands for more and better rural roads.

KNOWS ECONOMY — As a County judge of Union County, Clements cut the debt in half by shrewd management.

EXPERIENCED — Clements is a Democrat of the progressive school. His motto is progress. His able service in County, State and Congressional posts qualifies him to do a real job as Governor.

Vote For Clements

In The November 4th State Election

Electrical Appliances

Water Heaters, Clark Electric With 10-Year Guarantee
Eureka Cleaners
Radios, Stromberg and Carlson and Clarion $17.95 and up
GE Sunbowl Heaters
Aluminum Ware, Reynolds Lifetime
Westinghouse and Proctor
Roasters, complete with time clocks
Christmas Tree Sets Complete

See the New 1948 Proctor Auto Toaster

Maurice King's Electric Shop

PLATTER CHATTER

We have Columbia, Decca, Capital and King records from which to make your selection.

Top Tune Merchants

Columbia
Frank Sinatra—Harry James
Dinah Shore—Roy Acuff
Kay Kyser

Decca
Louis Jordan—Bing Crosby
Ernest Tubbs—Andrews Sisters
Ink Spots

Victor
Tommy Dorsey—Three Suns
Vaughn Monroe—Tex Beneke
Beryle Davis

Capital
Benny Goodman—Stan Kenton
Johnny Mercer—Jo Stafford

King
Grandpa Jones—Cowboy Copas
Brown Ferry Four—Fairley Holden
Homer and Jethro

Also Children's Albums

Bourbon Hardware

Bobby Taylor, Manager
Paris, Kentucky

GET CASH

For Dead And Disabled Stock

HORSES $20.00 CATTLE $20.00

Hogs $6.00 cwt. According to Size and Condition

CALL COLLECT TO Darlings Carlisle 15

DARLING & COMPANY

INVESTIGATE RUSCO

All Metal; Self-Storing COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM SASH

With Rusco, the world's first patented self-storing combination storm sash, YOU DON'T HAVE TO CHANGE A STORM SASH OR SCREEN AGAIN.

Save up to 1/3 in Fuel Bills

OFFERED PAYMENTS

Let us demonstrate . . . CALL

69

Nicholas County Furniture Company

BEFORE YOU BUY STORM SASH

RUSCO

KENTUCKIANS!

It's your duty to be fully informed of the issues involved in the November Election. As a public service, the following important radio programs have been scheduled for you:

Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m.; C.S.T.

PAUL YORK
JOHN FRED WILLIAMS

Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m., C.S.T.

CONGRESSMAN THRUSTON B. MORTON
and
ELDON S. DUMMIT
Republican Candidate
For Governor

Be Sure To Tune In Station WHAS

"Political Ads—Presentation State Central Committee