The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

We Salute The Boys In The White Caps

The boys in the white caps, members of Lloyd George Post No. 8666, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have dusted off Nicholas county's welcome mat in a very commendable manner. If homefolks and homecoming former residents of Carlisle and Nicholas county don't have a good time July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, it won't be due to lack of effort on the part of the organization in charge.

The forthcoming celebration, a Nicholas county homecoming, marks the first observation of its type ever offered in the county. It is also the first time in several years that the city and county have had a planned Independence Day program.

While the need for such a celebration has long been evident—the Fourth of July in Carlisle heretofore reminding one of the siesta period South of the Border—it took concerted action on the part of Commander Bill Power and his veterans organization to get the ball rolling.

Yes, three big days are on the way. They may well be the three biggest days in the history of the city and county. Certainly, they will be if residents and former residents are as willing to accept the hospitality of the boys in the white caps, as the local VFW post is to offer a well-planned program of entertainment for the pleasure of one and all.

'Here Abouts' Moves To Front Page

Beginning this week, "Here Abouts With Emily Asbury", which won third place honors in the Kentucky Press Association's best "hometown" column contest, will be carried as a regular front page feature.

Three reasons prompted the publisher and editor of The Carlisle Mercury to make this change. First, the popularity which this feature has gained at home. Second, the certificate of merit awarded by the state press association. Finally, to extend the deadline for the writer.

Heretofore, Emily's copy has been written on Thursday and Friday preceding the publication date of the paper. We believe a more flexible deadline will result in her column becoming better with each succeeding publication.

However, Emily's column placed extremely well in the contest, introduced this year for the first time. Although a daily and a weekly writer placed above her in the competition, a weekly and a daily writer also trailed her. Yes, The Mercury is proud of this member of its staff and we know her readers are equally as proud of her.

Many readers say that they turn to her column as soon as they get their Mercury. Now they won't even have to turn the page. We hope the change meets with the approval of all.

As for us we are going to be lonesome—mighty lonesome.

Family Play Night Attracts Many

Thursday night marked the official opening of the Community Recreation Council's summer playground season. The opening was informal, no speeches were made; they weren't necessary. Folks came to the playground for just one reason —to play. And that's just what they did.

The little folks derived a great deal of pleasure from the swings, seesaws and sandboxes while their elders were occupied upon a skinned crosspost court nearby where they could keep an eye on the little folks as well as the game they were playing.

Volleyball, basketball, ring tennis and badminton occupied the interest of some; others were pitching horseshoes and still others were playing softball. All things being equal, the first Family Play Night was a success.

However, a majority of those present were residents of Carlisle. The playground this year has been set up by the Council as a county-wide project. Residents of the county as well as the city have contributed to the fund which insures the success of its operation. We hope, as the season progresses, to see more and more county folk and their children taking advantage of the playground.

The softball league, of course, will be composed of county teams as well as city teams but this is a spectator sport, where the many heckle the few. Fewer heckles and more players are necessary if the playground is to successfully accomplish its purpose, wholesome recreation for all.

A Safe Fourth

Fourth of July is still three days away. But it's a good idea to plan, well in advance, certain precautions that can prevent the holiday from being a time of tragedy.

The old saying about observing "a safe and sane Fourth" may seem trite from years of repetition. But it is as sound as it ever was. Every year, failure to follow it results in death and injury, and property destruction by fire.

Fireworks are the most obvious hazard. At least, they are dangerous. They should never be used in congested areas, or in woods and fields where a spark may cause a runaway fire. Children should not be permitted to handle them except under strict adult supervision.

Each Fourth of July, millions of people go into the country for picnics. The national parks and other beauty spots are filled to overflowing. The careless use of matches, smoking materials and campfires is responsible for a disgraceful and totally unnecessary toll of the woods and the wildlife in them. The simplest, most obvious precautions will save these resources for the future.

Fire safety should be practiced on the Fourth—and on every other day in the year. Of late, there has been a small but encouraging decline in monthly fire losses. The waste is still criminally high, and the experts say that around 90 per cent of it is attributable to human carelessness alone. It is up to us to decide whether we shall continue to kill and maim and destroy. We can stop it if we will.

—ICM—

They say kissing shortens life. Yes, but what a life!

—ICM—

Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is quite as satisfying as an income tax refund.

—ICM—

Statistics may be made to prove anything—even the truth.

Milliners And Millinery

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

On an average of once a day I suddenly am forced to admit that most of what I know or remember is strange stuff to my younger students. Just this week we had some word study in Freshman English and ran across the word **milliner.**

Only two in a class of 30 knew at once the meaning of the word, one of these two had heard his mother say that she used to be a milliner; the other one had heard her grandmother tell about going one spring to get a hat from a milliner.

Naturally, this ignorance gave me a chance to tell about hats and their makers. Open-eyed wonderment greeted my accounts. I greatly fear that some of the youngsters went home and asked their parents or other older people whether my remarks had any foundation in actual fact.

Evidently we need a lesson, then, on milliners. They were once very important people and commanded a lot of attention. Every good-sized store that sold ladies' clothes had a milliner, even if for the spring and fall seasons only.

Good-sized stores had a full-time milliner, who went away to some big town every year to see and learn about the new styles. Sometimes this trip was a combination of milliners' school and a market; the milliner from Podunk came back with a lot of hat shapes and enough ribbons and such stuff to carry her through the approaching season. And there was often a rush to see what was to be worn, just as there is now.

Fashion magazines were not too common then, and it was often necessary to go to the store to see actual drawings of how the hat would look when complete. And the milliner drew a thriving trade at the rush seasons, the occasions that she made made many a heart flutter. Whether the hats were plain t a very rare happening, and such stuff as carry her through the approaching season. And there was often a rush to see what was to be worn, just as there is now.

Hats did not change as often then as now, and a sure-enough hat was good for some time, especially with some dismantling and rebuilding. No carpenter had more skill in fitting the face part of an old bolldap than milliners had in making some shapeless straw or woolen stuff take on a "local habitation and a name."

Along about the time I left Fidelity, hats assumed some fascinating shapes and sizes. My champion hat story is of the tiny young woman who got on a train in 1908 and had to turn her head slightly to one side to allow her hat to get through the door. I was on that train and saw what I saw; doubters will please refrain from their customary remarks.

I recall having gone to church once when hats were so large and having the misfortune of sitting behind a lady who had on her head what looked like the morning pickings in a turkey-dressing establishment.

The hat was in unstable equilibrium. I have to this day a hazy, wavering picture of the preacher as he appeared through that conglomeration of feathers.

Hats, you must remember, were worn by ladies and gentlemen alike, on all occasions. For a young woman to come to class bareheaded was unthinkable in those days, then, hats assumed an importance that they have largely lost now, though they still tickle the fancy of many a buyer. Even a mere boy would have been subjected to fearful criticism if he had appeared bareheaded.

The reason I know this is that I started going without a hat in the summer of 1908 and often had to be questioned by people who may have been curious or may have felt that my immortal soul was in jeopardy. I have had people hail me from half across a big field and ask, very dramatically, where my hat was. I got in the habit of yelling back: "Where is your overcoat?" particularly if it were about a hundred in the shade.

By no means have hats ceased to be important, though I fear makers of men's hats have had some hard work in recent years meeting their monthly bills for expenses. But the hat worn by my lady, like the soul of John Brown, "goes marching on." Just how hats can get along without a milliner to tinker with them I shall leave to the female readers of this column.

Nicholas County Oversubscribes Its Quota In Campaign To Raise Health Bureau Funds

June 27, 1949

Mrs. Albert T. Gardner, chairman for Nicholas county in the campaign to raise Nicholas county's quota of $400 for the maintenance of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health of the State Bureau of Health, late Tuesday afternoon announced that the county's quota had been oversubscribed by $9.30.

—30—

Mrs. Willard Clark suffered a fracture of the hip Monday morning when she slipped and fell in the kitchen of her home on West Main street. Mrs. Clark was washing dishes in the kitchen after breakfast and in turning around slipped on some water which had been spilled on the linoleum.

—30—

Twelve of the 23 applicants for teachers certificates who took the examination held here several weeks ago, were successful, according to an announcement received by Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, county superintendent.

—30—

Three young men were injured, two seriously, when a car and truck between two automobiles on the Maysville and Lexington road near the farm of Letton Vimont between Paris and Millersburg, Tuesday night. The injured are Thomas Vice Jr., and Orville Jacobs, Moorefield, and Paul Thompson of near Paris.

—30—

Brownies Comedians are showing on the Piper lot this week and have been greeted by full tents each night during the week.

—30—

Raymond Stitt, son of Mrs. W. W. Davis of Carlisle has been appointed special pharmacist in the navy during the illness of George W. Judd.

—30—

General rains throughout the county this week have been very beneficial to growing crops and tobacco and corn crops are in good condition.

—30—

Forced Curtis and Brooks Morris have purchased the barber shop of Jess Cumber in the Cole building and have taken charge of the business. Mr. Cumber and family left this week for Louisville to reside.

—30—

MARRIED—Mrs. Lula A. McCall and Gilly D. Myers, both of the Myers section.—Miss Emma Minton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minton of the Cane Run neighborhood, and John Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowles, also of the Cane Run neighborhood.—Miss Susie Minton, and Virgil Lee Bromagen, both of the Cane Run neighborhood.

DIED—Benjamin F. Snelling 76, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

—30—

July 6, 1899

Daniel Thomas, son of James R. Thomas, thrown from horse Sunday morning and seriously injured.

—30—

Miss Dee Rogers suffers painful burns when her dress catches fire while she was attempting to light a fire.

—30—

I. N. Hanley awarded contract to build three story business house for C. C. Cole on corner of Main and Maple (now Broadway) streets.

—30—

Hanson Feeback of the Mormon colony section suffers bad cut on the leg when axe slips while he was chopping wood.

—30—

R. P. Sparks, proprietor of People's Drug Store, installs electric plant in his store, which will furnish lights and power for making ice cream.

—30—

Mrs. W. W. Howe, Misses Jane Tilton, Amelia Lee and Bessie Spencer leave for Detroit, Mich., to attend national convention of the Christian Endeavor.

—30—

Several hundred people attended street fair held here last Thursday and Friday. The street fair was promoted by Stanley Keller and business men of Carlisle. Jack Cassell, balloonist, was principal attraction.

—30—

Large number of young people from Carlisle, Paris, Winchester, Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Lexington and other Central Kentucky towns attend hops given at Young Men's Institute Hall here Saturday and Friday nights.

—30—

MARRIED — Miss Catherine Boyd, of Duluth, Minn., formerly of Carlisle, and Alton A. Bradley of Two Harbors, Minn.

DIED—Mrs. Frank Brayfield at her home near Ellisville on the 2nd.—Joseph B. Woods, 70, at his home near Sprout on the 5th.—William Parker at his home near Licking on June 30th.

Covington Boy Gets UK Alumni Award

Don Hartford, 17-year old high school senior from Covington, has been selected as the winner of the 1949 University of Kentucky Alumni Loyalty Fund scholarship the largest single scholarship offered to U. K. students, the alumni award is valued at $2,000, with the funds made available at the rate of $500 a year for each of the four years the recipient attends the U. K. campus. Young Hartford, son of Leroy P. Hartford, city editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Mrs. Hartford, will enter U. K. in September and currently plans to major in education.

College Radio Schedule

Scheduled to be heard over radio station WHAS at 12:45 p. m., are the following speakers from the College of Agriculture, Campus:

If you lived in Dragaleetsy, you wouldn't be expected to take a bath from September till June. If you lived in Dragaleetsy and met a strange friend who had just had a bath, you would be expected, as a matter of common courtesy, to offer your congratulations.

• These are among the mans items of interest in "Balkan Village," a new book by Dr. Irwin Sanders, head of the U. K. Sociology Department. Dr. Sanders spent six years during the 30's as instructor and dean of the American College of Sofia, and his book deals with peasant life in the Bulgarian town of Dragaleetsy during that period.

Other Dragaleetsyian customs and beliefs.

Most dishes are stews. There are no individual plates and one must satisfy his hunger from the heaped dish, from which three or four others may be eating. Drinking is the approved method of disposing of stew juice. It is almost impossible for a peasant to eat without a piece of bread in his left hand.

An expectant mother is told not to jump over a dog, "because the child would then have a hoarse voice or one nose at all." It is not allowed to eat fresh fish because "the nose of the baby will be closed." If a newborn child has a birthmark, many peasants assume that the mother had stolen some object which touched her when she was with the birthmark appeared on the child. It a baby is born with a closed nose, neighbors a cure is effected by putting a small fresh fish halfwat up the nose of the child.

Older people of Dragaleetsy believe fire is sacred and would neve think of spitting on it. When the peasants work in the fields they eat five times a day. An average village home uses from 250 to 300 quarts of wine annually. A woman who has not married in her 25th year is considered an old maid. When remarrying, widows must choose widowers, and vice versa. A well trained wife always yields to the wishes of her husband. There is practically no marital unfaithfulness and no divorce, in Dragaleetsy. And the Bulgarian mother-in-law, because of her experience usually takes care of the children.

Dragaleetsy must be quite a place.

—30—

US Seeks Security Says UK Speaker

The great phenomenon of our age is the quest for security, John F. Day of the Louisville Courier Journal's Washington bureau, told an audience of bankers attending the recent banking school held at the University of Kentucky. Though Americans desire security above anything else, the speaker said he sees little danger of their turning to Communism or Fascism in search of it. They regard the price—loss of all individual freedom—as too high to pay, he observed. There is no reason for Americans to embrace Communism or Fascism. Day added, if they will realize that it is certain recognize that while the world doesn't owe any individual a living it does owe him an opportunity to make one.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

LATE POTATOES. II

As late potatoes do their growing in dry weather, they should be planted deep, five inches below the ground level. Placed that deep, the roots will be in relatively cool soil, and that is an advantage, as this is a 'cool' crop. The furrows should not be filled level at planting, but the seed covered only about half the depth to have enough stalk quickly. Then the furrow is filled by the cultivator.

Fertilizing is best done with commercial fertilizer, 3-9-6, 4-12-4, or best of all, 4-12-8, as potatoes need plenty of potash. The fertilizer is worked on the surface at one pound to 25 feet, started into the soil before the seed is dropped. The width of row is about 36 inches and the seed piece spacing about 15 inches; one piece of seed piece, the seed piece being about two inches, and the spacing 10 blocks.

As soon as the plants start, the flea-beetles will come to puncture the leaves with many tiny holes. Damage may be quite severe. To control, there are two materials DDT and the newer Methoxychlor. These come in 50 percent strength, to be used in wet spray, two level tablespoons per gallon of water, and in ready-to-use dust of 5 percent strength. Either is accepted. Be sure, but spraying is better. These same materials control also the potato leaf-hopper that causes the fringes of the potato leaves to turn brown, and may cause their total destruction that so many gardeners blame on blight or dry weather. After the first application, as the potatoes are emerging, there should be at least two more, ten days apart, but one more will pay, in 10 days again.

Cultivation should be of the scratch kind—off a inches far, too, with as little soil thrown to the rows as possible, the surface level, with no labor-wasting ridges to cause besides a waste of precious moisture. If the growing tops are make the soil crack, enough soil should be drawn to the row to close the cracks, but no more.

—30—

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OPERA STAR

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured opera star
12 She is a member of the Metropolitan
13 Makes amends
14 Indian army (abbr.)
15 Metal
17 Either
18 Pronoun
20 Brad
22 In what way?
24 Transport (abbr.)
26 Native metal
28 Vegetable
29 Relative
31 January
32 Abbreviation
33 International language
34 Each (abbr.)
35 Delays action
36 Southern trees
41 Exist
42 Tangle
43 Gadfly (abbr.)
44 Cold device
46 Segment
49 New York (abbr.)
50 Therefore
51 Turn
53 Sun god
55 She is also famous as a concert singer
57 Celery
60 Motor
61 Provided with weapons

VERTICAL
1 Stout
2 Roof finial
3 Tries
4 Tribunal
5 Ground
6 German river
7 Socialist
8 January (abbr.)
9 Engrave
10 Over (poet.)
11 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
16 Symbol for illinium
18 Electrified particle
19 Three (prefix)
21 Hole card
23 Lyric poem
24 Beverage
25 Beam of light
27 Weird
28 Hymn
30 Folding bed
32 Ocean
35 Combat
38 Skill
37 Observe
39 Standard of value
40 Male
40 Pupen
44 Chinese organization
45 Smooth
46 Measure
47 Operatic solo
48 Street car
50 Err
52 Before
54 Dined
55 Compass point
56 General (abbr.)
58 Railroad (abbr.)
59 Diminutive of Edward

Tough Hike, and It's Not Over Yet

NEW LOW PRICES!
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and your old cleaner

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Saltwell—

Rev. G. W. Haleg is engaged in a meeting at Rose Hill. He is being assisted by Rev. G. C. Gamage.

Mrs. J. W. Ecton of Moorefield spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Kenney and family.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Bobby Gene, and Mrs. Biddie Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. J. M. Gaunce and family at Bryan Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Lonell Kendall.

Upper Jackstown Road—

Mrs. Jesse Smith

Misses Dolly and Dorothy Lemons spent Friday with Mrs. Jesse Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whirls and son spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagoner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Asbury have returned to their home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp and family.

Little Marilyn Sue Day of Paris spent one night the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Mrs. Robert Lemons spent from Thursday until Saturday with Misses Dorothy Dolly and Doris Jean Lemons while Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lemons were visiting in Louisville and Indiana.

Little Carole Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton is getting along nicely after a recent operation at the Mayo Memorial hospital in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagoner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Lemons and daughters.

Adrian Puckett spent one Sunday recently with his mother, Mrs. Harvey Lovell in Scott county.

Mr. Floyd Mattox and Mrs. Dora Sellers spent last Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Snapp and children in Harrison county.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. E. C. Boots. We extend sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and Adrian Puckett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Dora Sellers and Mr. Floyd Mattox.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn and daughter of Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn and daughter of Carlisle, Mr. Billie Vaughn of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Cowan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nancye Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter George and daughter and Mrs. Charlie Ham and son attended camp meeting at Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snapp.

Mrs. Ben Wagoner and Edith Prather and children have returned home after visiting relatives in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fryman and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

Matthew Neal, who is attending college at the University of Kentucky was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal and son, Matthew, attended the funeral of Mrs. Neal's uncle, John Stephens, at Bethel cemetery one day the past week.

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Banta had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Smyrles and children of Paris.

Mrs. Emma Walton and Mrs. Odis Caswell were in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Walton returned to Covington Saturday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Cincinnati and Mrs. Gertrude Laughlin of Carlisle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen a while Sunday.

Mr. Will Caswell returned home from the hospital Sunday improved from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Proctor had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter, Paulette, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dickey and Jerry.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and sister, Mrs. J. C. Livengood, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley, of Bethel, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fithian Hardin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Brinegar and John had for their guests last Wednesday Mrs. Mildred Dowdy of Cincinnati and Mrs. Bessie Dixon of Boone county and Mrs. Spencer Riggs of Millersburg.

Donnie Griggs is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Pleasant Valley—

Mrs. Alice Rowe C-14

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle and family of Cowan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lawson of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt have returned home after a two weeks vacation in San Antonio, Texas, and New Mexico. They visited 11 states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jolly and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William (Wig) Fryman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine had as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King and family.

Mrs. Leonard Hunt and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxen and family.

Miss Patsy Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eula Tibbetts, in Cincinnati.

Estill Willoughby's car was slightly damaged when it went over an embankment into Leonard Hunt's garden Sunday afternoon.

Little Rock—

Mrs. Perry Vice

On Sunday, June 12, the following relatives visited what was once the old Keath homestead and the family burying ground nearby in Montgomery county near Stepstone. T. H. Botts, Misses Ethel, Earl and Ira Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smith and daughter, Phyllis of Carlisle; Mrs. Henry Darnell of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. William Brietly, Miss Evelyn Brietly of Nicholas county; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brietly, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice, Little Rock; and Pam Baker of Cincinnati.

It might be interesting to many relatives here and there who perhaps will never visit the spot again to give a brief description of the place as it appears today.

The old house stood like a phantom, its giant logs stripped in many places of weatherboarding; its windows gaping holes where the windows of many years have blown merrilessly. The brown weatherbeaten doors, partly ajar hung on rusty hinges disclosing the rooms where lay dust of years accumulated together with cobwebs suspended in gossamer patterns from the faded walls. The old stairways were still intact and the second floor only revealed deterioration and neglect.

The well at the back of the kitchen was covered over with stones and a few boards remained in the yard.

But still it stands as if guarding the lonely plot nearby by where sleep some of the earlier ancestors who, perhaps, built the house from trees of the forest when Kentucky was a part of Virginia. The last owner was Uriah Keath whose gravestone showed his birth date 1809.

Somehow the cloudy June days was in keeping with the lonely old house and the little cemetery where the wind sighed plaintively but ever with the stillness we tried to picture it as it must have been in that long ago where people lived and loved and toiled and dreamed dreams.

Thus ended the story for the proper vast farm has passed among many owners through the passing years yet the ghostly old house still stands on the hilltop as if trying to defy the elements of time or perhaps waiting for a loved one to restore it to its former state.

Phyllis Smith aged 12 and Pam Baker age four, great, great, great granddaughters of the last owner were the youngest relatives who stood by the moss covered stone with flowers in their hands.

A lovely lunch was spread on a hilltop overlooking the house.

—30—

The vacation Bible School closed Friday at the Little Rock Christian church with an average of 60 children... The teachers included Mrs. Robert Flanders, Mrs. Marion Roberts, Mrs. Andy Frisch and Mrs. James Dale.

(Continued on page 7)

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

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Sheer and Cottons in Practically Every Cool and Comfortable Style Wanted

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Printed Bemberg Sheers
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Printed and Solid Lunaes
100-denier Printed Crepes
Pastel Colored Tafettas
Sanforized Broadcloths
Fine Striped Chambrays
Bright Jr. Butcher Linens
Colorful End-to-End Madras
And Many Others

Sizes For Women and Misses

Without a doubt, as fine a selection of summer dresses as you have ever seen at a price so low. They're colorful! They're well tailored! They're attractively trimmed! And everyone is so smartly styled . . . cool sunbacks and boleros are included. Many are washable. See these at Lerman's tomorrow.

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Crisp cottons with a flair for color . . . and a wonderful knack for pleasing the fashion budget. Every dress is unusually smart in styling . . . each is cleverly trimmed. Most favored styles including sunbacks and boleros. Button or zip fronts. Buttons and bows. Dainty collars. They're c-o-o-l and summery . . . and are fast color and some are sanforized.

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Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52

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For fun-on-the-run, as you've already discovered, there's no travel mate like that Buick of yours—especially if it's really in the pink. So while you're really treating yourself for vacation time, how about doing the same for your car—with a little of that special Buick care that does so much to make trips top-notch? For instance—

Got plenty of pep? Our engine tune-up is just the ticket to bring back lusty, near-new liveliness on hills and straightaways.

Can you "stop on a dime"? The answer's yes—when our experts get through tuning up worn drums, mounting new linings to replace old worn ones.

How's your view? It'll be good, right and day, when you let our experts check your lights, windshield wipers, and windows.

Want a good steer? That's just what you've got, after our front-end experts get through adjusting your steering mechanism to give it new-car lightness.

Chassis sassy?

Does it ride roughly—squeal and squeak at you?

Drive in—we'll "shoot the works" with our grease guns and oilcans to take the noise and stiffness out of your ride—give you easier steering.

And a Buick-trained mechanic will give your car a conscientious trouble-preventing inspection as well—without charge!

In short, start your trip in our shop and you'll find it free of car worries all the way. Drop in—see our facilities—talk to our experts—and see for yourself it's the best insurance of a good time that you can buy.

Buick care keeps Buicks best

GALBRAITH BUICK

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