For Sale

FOR SALE PRIVATELY—Nice building lot on McCracken street. Small barn on lot. See Mrs. T. L. Jones or Telephone 229-W. 6-23-3t-chg

FOR SALE—Galvanized roofing 5V and corrugated—all lengths. Kratzer Supply Company, Locust Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 6-30-1t-chg

FOR SALE—Avery Mowers—Horse drawn and tractor drawn—bargain price. Kratzer Supply Company, Locust Street, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. 6-30-1t-chg

A Schine Theatre
PARIS
Paris, Kentucky

TODAY thru SAT.
CANADIAN PACIFIC in Cinecolor! starring RANDOLPH SCOTT
2nd Hit
COVER UP starring William BENDIX, Dennis O'KEEFE - Barbara BRITTON

SUN. and MON.
WILLIAM HOLDEN - WILLIAM BENDIX - MACDONALD CAREY - MONA FREEMAN
In Paramount's "Streets of Laredo"
Color by TECHNICOLOR

TUES. and WED.
NIVEN and WYMAN
KISS IN THE DARK
2nd Hit
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in WHO DONE IT?

A Schine Theatre
BOURBON
Paris, Kentucky

FRI. and SAT.
Frankie Carle and Orch.
—in—
"MARY LOU"
2nd Hit
Jimmy Wakely
—in—
"ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE"

SUN. and MON.
Roy Rogers
—in—
"UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS"
2nd Hit
Gene Autry
in "TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"

FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile two-door sedan with radio and heater. A very good buy at $750. Cole Hardware Co. 6-30-3t-chg

FOR SALE—13 shoats, weighing 50 to 60 pounds. John H. Cronan, Carlisle Route 1, Telephone 362 J. 6-30-1t*

FOR SALE—Few registered Herefordford bulls ready for use. Call or see Clay Heilman, Telephone 7112. 6-30-3t*

FOR SALE—Four graves in Carlisle cemetery lot. Clara D. Sparks. 6-23-3t*

PAINT—Made in a plant owned by farmers—Unico Quick Dry Enamel, $1.45 qt. Outside white in 5-gal. cans $4.82 a gallon. The best quality at a lower price. Southern States Carlisle Cooperative. 6-30-1t-chg

FOR SALE PRIVATELY—A small farm of 62 acres, more or less, located at Ellisville. Has 6-room frame house, barn and crib. All in grass except 1½ acres set in tobacco. Homer Ward, Carlisle Route 3. 6-23-2t*

OVERSTOCKED—While supply lasts we will sell 2 rolls of old newspapers for 5 cents. The Carlisle Mercury. 6-23-tfn-dh

MALE HELP WANTED—Man with car for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illnois. 6-23-2t*

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room, unfurnished apartment. Mrs. Alice Higgins, 494 East Main Street. 1t*

WANTED

MAN WANTED—Because of business increase, we need two hustling salesmen in this area. No experience necessary. If you are between the ages of 25 and 55, have a car, willing to travel regularly, and interested in earnings of $60.00 or more weekly, write A. Lewis, P. O. Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 6-30-2t-chg

NOTICE

LIMESTONE CRUSHING—$1.75 a ton. Call Berry Burnaw, Telephone 239. 6-30-2t*

NOTICE—If the person who took my pocketbook from my home will return it along with all contents, I will not prosecute. Mrs. Leon Grey. 6-23-1t*

STEEL PRICES DOWN AGAIN—Barb Wire, $7.10 roll; Nails, 9c lb., $8.50 cwt.; 5V Galvanized Roofing (All You Need) $9.50 a square. Southern States Carlisle Cooperative. 6-30-1t-chg

THE CHEAPEST THING for killing grasshoppers—60 percent Toxaphane, $6 a gallon, 2 pints per acre. Chlordane-5 percent Dust, 15c lb.; 40 percent Wettable, 87c lb.; 40 percent Wettable (Liquid) $7.25 a gallon. Southern States Carlisle Cooperative. 6-30-1t-chg

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids will be received until 7 p. m. Friday, July 8, 1949, at the office of Dr. G. T. Cowan, in Carlisle, Ky., for exterior painting of Carlisle High school, including all window frames, doors, and the eaves of the building. The paint will be furnished by the board of education. Bids are sought only for the labor. The Carlisle City School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. R. E. Davis, Secretary, Carlisle Board of Education. 6-30-2t-chg

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Cecil Marshall. We extend our appreciation to the undertakers, singers, and the Rev. J. G. Carr. Christine Marshall and daughter, Mary. 6-30-1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of thanking our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father, Charles Flora. We especially want to thank the Price Funeral Home, Rev. Frank Simons, the singers, Mrs. Colville Talbert, Mrs. Sterling Blake, and Walter Shepherd; and all those who sent flowers or helped in any way. Wife and Family. 6-30-1t*

NOTICE—Due to unforseen difficulties I am running behind schedule, but anyone desiring my products before I arrive may obtain them from me at the courthouse steps on Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. R. V. Turner, Rawleigh Dealer. 6-23-3t*

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of G. R. Fryman, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administratrix at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven, to the undersigned for payment. Mrs. Ethel M. Scott, Carlisle Route 3, administratrix of the estate of G. R. Fryman, deceased. 6-16-3t*

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of L. M. Gaffin, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administratrix or attorney at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, to the attorney or administratrix for payment. Ellen Jane Gaffin, Cynthiana Route 4, administratrix of the estate of L. M. Gaffin, deceased. Roger C. Womack, Attorney, Carlisle. 6-16-3t-chg

"POOR TIMBER" BUSINESS BOOMS—Old-timers used to say "there's not an inch of good lumber in a square mile of it," but forward-looking timber farmers are ready to turn North Carolina's old-field softwood trees into profits. The secret is a creosoting process promoted by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development which makes softwood timbers last up to 30 years instead of five. Small plants like the one above can turn out up to 600 fence posts a day, at 65 cents a post. Lumber, crossties and electric light poles are also produced from timber formerly considered worthless.

Small Charge Made For Testing Soil

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station announces that the work of testing soil samples for farmers has become so heavy that a small charge will be made beginning July 1, to cover in part the cost of the work.

It has been the custom of the Experiment Station to make a limited number of soil tests without charge. There was no formal provision for such service, but the limited number of requests made it possible for station chemists to perform the work along with their regular duties. Increased demand, however, it is announced, has made it necessary to make more definite provision for testing soil samples.

Through local assistance, 13 counties in Kentucky now have their own laboratories where farmers can get soil samples tested, and a number of other counties are in the process of organizing laboratories. Technicians trained by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are in charge. Farmers in counties having laboratories should have their soils tested in them, it is stated.

The charge at the Experiment Station will be 85 cents a sample for the first two samples and 70 cents for each remaining sample when all are sent in at the same time. Soil containers and directions for taking samples can be had at county agent offices.

Simple Methods in Century-Old Recipe

How methods of cookery have been simplified over 100 years ago was indicated to the members of the Cromwell Homemakers Club in Ohio county by Miss Ruth Barnes, foods leader.

"I have an angel food cake recipe that my mother bought in 1910 for $2.50 from a professional baker in Bay City, Mich.," she said. "The recipe was 62 years old then, or 101 years old now. It states that the sugar and water syrup for frosting should be cooked until a bubble forms when the syrup is blown through a clay pipe. In contrast, Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, says the syrup should be cooked until it spins a thread when the spoon is lifted from the pan. Then it is beaten into stuffly beaten egg whites."

Farm Timber Would Build Seven Barns

When timber on the J. E. Durrett farm near Bengal in Taylor county was marked for cutting recently, it was found that 33 acres contained enough timber to build seven large tobacco barns. The woodland has some of the best white ash in that section, notes Wilson J. Mitchell, county assistant in forestry. There is also a considerable amount of coffee, honey locust and hackberry trees, all uncommon in central Kentucky.

Hubbard Shreves of the same county also has an excellent stand of timber on land too steep to grow any other crop. Through protecting his woodland against forest fires and stock grazing, he has trees ready to cut now, said Mitchell, and will continue to have them for years. Mr. Shreves estimated he saved half the price of his tobacco barn by using his own lumber.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Warren Families To Make Improvements

Improvement plans of Warren county farm families enrolled in the Farm and Home Development Program are noted by County Agent E. R. Russell in his April report.

The Marion Eadens family has rearranged the kitchen, added a cabinet and sink and moved a clothes closet for convenience. Plans call for putting in a water system; fencing stock out of the house yard, terracing, fencing and re-arranging fields, repair of buildings and purchase of machinery.

The George Wheatcrotts are planning to remodel their house, connect to the electric line, build calf barn and machine shed, fence hogs away from ponds and out of cow pasture and otherwise improve their farm.

The Rex Ellis family is planning to repair and paint their house, install electricity, bath and water system, and increase the size of their poultry flock to 300.

Ernest Rector is planning to change his farming system from hogs and corn to grass and livestock.

State Jobless Payments Pass Million Mark

Total benefit payments for unemployment under the state program of unemployment insurance went over the million dollar mark for the third consecutive month. A report released by O. B. Hannah, director, Division of Unemployment Insurance, Department of Economic Security, revealed that payments, while decreasing 3 per cent from the April high, totaled $1,262,278.00. The average benefit payment for total unemployment amounted to $15.38 as compared to $15.44 in April.

The report disclosed that unemployment insurance claims under the state program showed an upswing in May after decreasing slightly in April. Initial claims for benefits were up 12 percent over April figures while continued claims were up 16 percent. The volume of both initial and continued claims was approximately three times as great in May 1949 as a year ago.

This situation was attributed in part to unsettled conditions in the Louisville area as a result of labor disputes and temporary layoffs. Elsewhere in the state, the volume of initial claims was substantially the same as in April. In 1948 there was a decrease from April to May of 25 percent in initial claims and 10 percent in continued claims according to the report.

Veterans' unemployment claims—another indication of the situation—showed an increase of 21 percent, with continued claims remaining approximately the same as in April. Payments were off 14 percent to a total of $176,690.00. This program, although administered through the state's UI Division, is financed by federal funds, said Hannah.

L. P. Jones, director, Division of Employment Service, reported a small increase in job openings from April to May, showing slightly increased hiring activity in some industries. Referrals to jobs and non-agricultural placements showed gains during the month, but the level of job openings received and placement activity was well below that of May 1948. This, Jones said, was the result of sharp decreases in the industrial areas of Louisville and Covington.

Although referrals to jobs and non-agricultural placements increased over April, the gain was much less than that shown from April to May of last year. Jones attributed this not only to the layoffs, but also to the record number of 1949 graduates entering the labor market for the first time this spring.

WILLING TO TRY AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford, previously married and later divorced, decided Tuesday to try it again. They obtained their marriage license at the office of County Clerk John F. Sugg.

The license application shows: Bruce Crawford, farmer, and Mollie Anderson, both of Nicholas county.

They were remarried by County Judge Walter Shepherd.

Gaydon Mitchell, Caldwell county 4-H'er, had a net return of $80 on a spring litter of 10 pigs, sold at eight weeks old.

NEW TITLE — Blonde Joan Olander smiles her appreciation for the title of "Miss Tramway," bestowed upon her by engineers constructing the "glorified ski lift" between Palm Springs, Calif., and Mt. San Jacinto. She will reign for a year as "the girl we would most like to ride into the mountains with."

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By the Way it's Made

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OR

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100 ENVELOPES

OR

100 LARGE FLAT SHEETS
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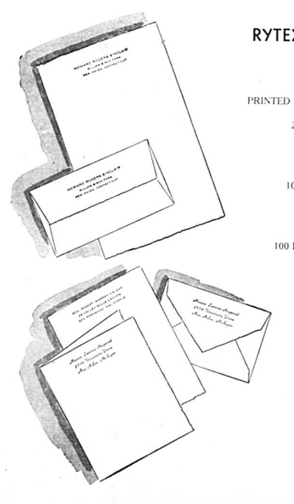

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The Carlisle Mercury
The Largest Certified Paid Circulation In Nicholas County

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The Carlisle Mercury

The Largest CERTIFIED PAID Circulation In Nicholas County

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Here Abouts - - -
- - - with Emily Asbury

It's all over now.

An occasional piece of torn, faded streamer, worn down spots in the court house yard, a bunch of tired people—that's about all that remains of a crowded Carlisle Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the VFW Homecoming celebration with all the trimmings.

According to most, if there was anyone who didn't have fun, it was his or her own fault. If you didn't dance, those who did should have entertained you, if you didn't play bingo, the lemonade stand should have been refreshing, or if you didn't win a free prize, thinking that you might, should have been stimulating enough.

Mrs. Grimes Caywood won the electric coffee maker and toaster combination that the Cole Hardware company gave away for guessing the number of beans in a jar. Fact is, she hit the exact number.

John S. Tapp and **Mrs. Raymond House** tied for the pressure cooker given by Maurice King Appliance Shop. So, Maurice donated two. In case you're curious, there were 234 gadgets in the jar and 750 signed up to guess the number.

The gratis prize of an electric ironer offered by Feeback Appliance was won by **Lacy Barnett.** All you had to do was write your name on a piece of paper and drop it in the box. If your name was drawn, all of a sudden your home **was graced with easy ironing.**

All in all it was a big big time. Most everybody hereabouts was in attendance, and then some. But, my was it hot! It was so warmish, even at night, that after a set or two of square dancing, most of the hoofers looked like a hose had been turned on them. Incidentally, can't John D. Power square dance? Course, most everybody got in a few good licks.

Dorsey Watkins said that he thought "everything was fine". He went on to say that "it was good to see so many people stay at home for the big doings. The crowds were good at all times and there was no better entertainment anywhere."

Mrs. Paul Guthrie thought the **display of fire works was gorgeous.**

Ray Flora—"Oh, it was fine. Have you seen 'Spud' Marshall go by?"

Mrs. Harrison Burke—"Real nice."

Katie Davis and sister, **Annie**—"Oh, Miss Emily, wasn't everything nice?"

Everyone I talked with thought the VFWers and Auxiliary and merchants made a fine showing. I think they did even better than that. It was an event representative of Nicholas county, comparable to any show in any county, and one to be long remembered by the homefolks and returnees alike.

—EA—

One of the best things I've heard lately was the one Sam Reynolds told on his father. It seems that one afternoon late last week the phone rang and "Doc", thinking it was a paining patient, "drug" himself to answer it. (That was long about the time a lot of people were calling a lot of people to see if anybody had any idea who "Mister X" was.)

Anyway, in response to the usual hello, a feminine voice asked Dr. Reynolds if he knew who the "man of mystery" was.

"You know," came the serious reply, "I never have time to listen to those **radio** contests, but I expect Virginia could tell you."

Yes, I expect she could.

—HA—

Well, this is the "good eatin' " time of the year—the time when the gardens are going strong and the tables are filled with home grown vegetables such as green beans, corn on the cob, beets, (either buttered or vinegared) peas, green onions, parsnips, carrots, squash, okra or what have ya.

Personally, this season of the year I wouldn't trade Carlisle and other similar rural communities for all the bright lights you could name. Cause if you think its been hot here, imagine what it must be like in the steaming cities, where you could probably fry an egg on the sidewalk at midnight as easily as you could at noon.

But, getting back to food, a couple of those things I mentioned I haven't developed a taste for, as yet, and that's putting it mildly. Eating okra is like taking medicine, or going to the dentist. Like a lot of people, I have no love for parsnips, either.

Now, corn-on-the-cob — that's another story. I could, and it looks like I did, eat my weight in that stuff.

Think how lucky country people are in the summer time to be able to sit down to a home grown meal of fried chicken, tomatoes, potatoes and beans or peas flavored with a piece of shoulder or ham hock, cornbread and country butter, onions and cucumbers in vinegar, and if there's any room left, top it all off with a helping of peach or blackberry cobbler . . . ! That's eatin' first class. That's all—

NEW METHOD OF CLEARING LAND—Jimmy Ockerman is shown clearing a locust thicket from the land of Clarence Scott with the new grubber blade. This blade clears the land without disturbing the valuable top soil. Trees are uprooted with ease, the roots free of soil. The equipment shown has been leased by R. P. and W. J. Alexander from the Nicholas Soil Conservation District to clear farmland in the county. (Carlisle Mercury Photo)

Bulldozer Equipped With Grubber Blade Cleans Land Without Disturbing Top Soil

All that Clarence Scott has been able to show for a locust thicket, located on his farm on the Locust Grove pike, is a pile of tax receipts. And all these indicate is money paid out. There has been no record of income from the land in this particular boundary of his hillside farm.

Now Scott is no different from any other Nicholas county farmer. He knows full well that when land is able to produce only enough income to pay taxes, it's had business. When it fails to produce at all it is a drain upon the rest of the farm, which is even worse.

The trees were located so close together that Scott found it wasn't even possible to use it for grazing purposes. Had he attempted to turn sheep loose within the boundary, the brambles and thorns would have stripped the fleece of many pounds of valuable wool.

However, the picture now has been changed. Where locusts once stood so close together that it was impossible for man to walk through the thick undergrowth, a clean hill now appears.

This hill will probably be used to raise at least one crop of small grain, which should thrive on the nitrogenous soil, left by the leguminous locusts, and then probably will be turned into a permanent pasture.

This has been accomplished by bulldozing the field clean of trees and undergrowth. However, instead of using an ordinary blade upon the bulldozer, a grubber blade was used. This blade, weighing approximately 3,000 pounds, does not disturb the top soil of the land. Instead, it literally combs Mother Earth's hair, taking the tangles out of it, disturbing the soil even less than the ordinary breaking plow would.

Observation in the field while this grubber blade was working showed it uprooting trees with ease, the roots breaking from the ground, were stripped clean of soil. The net result is that the valuable top soil, together with its valuable contents, remains undisturbed.

This equipment, property of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District, has been leased by Edward L. Sanders to R. P. and W. J. Alexander, who supervise its operation in Nicholas county. The Alexander brothers say that the new grubber blade is the best piece of equipment that has been offered for clearing land with the minimum amount of time expended and at the same time leaving the valuable top soil intact for use by the farmer.

The use of the grubber blade was approved by the Farmers Home Administration, through which Scott purchased his land. A representative of the administration said that the newly cleared field will increase the future productive value of the entire farm.

Farmers And Editors List State's Needs In Survey By Mail

Kentucky's farmers, though traditionally opposed to higher local taxes, believe their counties would approve increased taxes for local needs. The state's newspaper editors, however, feel voters would turn down proposals for such tax increases.

This is one of the findings from a state-wide mail survey conducted jointly by "The Kentucky Farmer" and Kentucky Utilities Company. Survey results were released this week by J. O. Matlick, editor of the farm magazine, and in the July issue of the publication. The questions dealt with a wide variety of subjects concerning the daily life and economic advancement of Kentucky.

Tabulation of survey results on other questions shows:

Better marketing facilities, including better farm-to-market roads, were suggested repeatedly by both farmers and editors as a goal in a development program most helpful to their counties. Also a program aimed at developing local industries and businesses to employ farmers in slack seasons was frequently mentioned.

Farmers think real estate in their counties is "properly assessed for tax purposes," while newspaper editors take an opposite view.

Editors and farmers are in easy agreement on the need for more industry. They suggested a total of 19 types of manufacturing and processing plants to fit requirements of individual counties. The list ranged from candy factories to glass making plants.

More livestock and more dairying were the two most popular answers to the question of what type of agricultural program Kentucky counties needed.

A majority of both groups questioned believe the state's county road system is "not adequate" and practically all think a portion of the State's gasoline taxes should be allotted to counties for local road building.

Farmers and editors disagreed on the adequacy of their county school systems. Most farmers think their county schools inadequate while most editors consider them adequate.

An overwhelming majority of farmers consider the most useful farm application of electricity to be in the farm home. Water pumping was listed as the second most useful application.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Carlisle have purchased from Raymond King his home on Walnut street located above the Carlisle mill at a private price. Possession will be given August 1. The transaction was handled by Dayton and Shrout real estate agency.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW—Introducing the third in a series of Carlisle and Nicholas county youngsters to readers of The Mercury. Top row, left to right: Hiram Allan Hogg, one and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg, Carlisle Route 2; Larry C. Anderson, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Carlisle; Tommy Sams, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sams, Carlisle. Bottom row—Leonard D. McCarty, 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, Myers Route 1; Phillip W. Price, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Price, Ewing Route 1; Linda Louise Harper, 5-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper, Carlisle.

Homecoming Contest Winners Tabulated

Winners of the VFW Homecoming contests of skill held here Monday follow:

Sack Race—Kenneth Booth, first; Frank Conyers, second; Kenneth Cartmill, third.

Cracker Eating Contest—Don Hovermale, first; John Buckler, second; Kenneth Booth and Elgin Hollar, third.

One-legged Race—Kenneth Cartmill, first; Herman Bretz, second; Ronnie King, third.

Girls' Race—Dora Morris, first; Joyce Hollar, second; Pat May, third.

Pie Eating Contest — Annette Hughes, first; Herman Bretz, second; Roy Gaunce, third.

Husband Calling Contest—Mrs. A. V. Allison, first; Mrs. Walter Crawford, second; Mrs. John F. Sugg, third; Mrs. N. L. Buckler, fourth.

Three-legged Race—Chares Dixon and J. Paul Jones Jr., first; Fred Hammonds and Raymond Booth, second; Bill Bretz and Vanlandingham, third; Pat May and Jane Flora, fourth.

The greased pig was caught by Eugene Kenney. The chickens were caught by Jesse Crawford, Charles Clark, Sue Crouch, Ben Duncan, Wendell Payne and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Lucky people Monday afternoon included: J. Paul Jones Jr., Kay Fisher, Billy Scott, Raymond Rawlings, Ira Hunter, Mrs. Jim Will Sudduth, Mrs. Pauline Moran, Todd Hill, Innes Ockerman, W. T. Roberts, Billy Kookendoffer, Mrs. Marion Sims, J. Bassett Barton, Mrs. Raymond House, Goebel Bussell, Claude Lawrence, Clarence Price and W. J. Montgomery.

Farmstead Contest Has 3-Fold Purpose

The farmstead improvement division of the Farm Project contest has a three-fold purpose. It adds improvements and conveniences to the property and at the same time increases the monetary value of the farm.

This division of the contest, sponsored by Carlisle merchants for the Carlisle Chapter, Future Farmers of America, is a "family affair", G. B. Leonard, faculty advisor, of the group said.

The winner will be the boy who has the highest number of self-labor hours, the highest other man labor hours and spends the highest amount for materials to improve the property upon which he lives.

However, Leonard said, much improvement can be made to the farmstead with very little capital required. Much depends upon the amount of labor going into the project.

Erection of a new house or barn will not be counted in the contestant's final score, Leonard said.

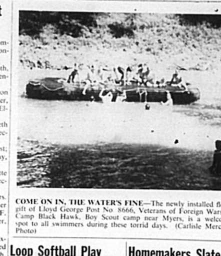
Improvements will include new small outbuildings, repair of yard and farm fences, gates, doors, barn doors, new fence and repair around the house, painting, whitewashing, cleaning, repair and re-seeding of the lawn, planting of trees and shrubs around the home, repair or new driveways to farm home, and walks around the house.

Nine boys are enterede in the contest. They are: Douglas Clay, Johnny Buckler, Charles Carter, Fred Burnaw, Jimmy Carter, Frank Hughes, Benny Donovan, Bobby Crockett and Earl Finch.

The award in the contest, a $50 Savings Bond, will be made by the Cole Hardware company.

BERRY ADMINISTRATION

On the petition of Harvey H. Berry, J. H. Wilson was appointed administrator of the estate of the late A. E. (Evans) Berry.



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE—The newly installed float, gift of Lloyd George Post No. 8666, Veterans of Foreign Wars to Camp Black Hawk, Boy Scout camp near Myers, is a welcome spot to all swimmers during these torrid days. (Carlisle Mercury Photo)

Loop Softball Play To Open Friday Night With Double Header

A double header softball program will initiate the local softball league opening Friday night when the Methodists meet the Christians and Campbell's Grocery takes on the Carlisle Merchants at the recreation park.

The first game is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m.

The Methodists will be out to avenge a one run defeat handed them by the Christians last Thursday night. Bryant started on the mound for the winners while Allison hurled for the losers.

On Friday, July 15, it will be the Carlisle Merchants vs Methodists and National Guards vs Christians.

In connection with league play, Jerry Bryant, recreational director, has posted the following rules:

1. Teams must follow schedule.
2. The umpires must be approved by the recreation director.
3. Unsportsmanlike conduct by players will not be tolerated.
4. All teams limited to 18 players.
5. No player may transfer from one team to another without written release.
6. Any team leading by seven runs at the end of five innings of play will be declared winner.
7. Games to start at 7:30 p. m. on the dot.

Wildcats Will Use Wide Open Offense

Football fans who dote on a wide open offense should find the 1949 University of Kentucky grid aggregation to their liking.

The Wildcats' headmaster, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, reports that this year's squad will be a speedy, offensive-minded outfit, one that "will throw the ball around."

A four-game intra-squad exhibition series played last spring indicates the accuracy of Bryant's observation. Combined scores of the quartet of Blue-White tilts totaled 167 points, an average of 41.7 per game, and in no case did the squads' combined scoring efforts produce less than 32 points.

The spring series likewise bore out another Bryant prediction that the 1949 Wildcats will be a spirited, fighting group. In the final game at Lexington—one that ended in a 21-20 verdict for the Whites—both squads went all out in efforts to impress their coaches with the result that tempers flared frequently and action often took on the appearance of a minor civil war.

On the positive side of the ledger for the coming season, Bryant believes his team will possess greater all-around speed, more reserve strength, tighter front line defenses, better team spirit, and a stronger passing and running game than did last year's squad. On the other hand, he expects the kicking to be weaker, and looks with an anxious eye at his untested secondary defenses, undermanned tackle slots, and the tough, 11-game schedule which calls for his athletes to meet six tough opponents on foreign fields.

To counter some of these weaknesses, the Wildcat mentor has several huskies up from last year's capable freshman squad who now are ready for their first taste of varsity duty. Among those expected to see considerable action are Quarterback Vita "Babe" Parilli, Guard John Ignarski and Center Doug Moseley.

DRIVER'S LICENSES DUE

State driver's licenses for 1949-50 were placed on sale Saturday morning by Miss Beulah M. Hughes, circuit court clerk. Nicholas county drivers have until July 31 to purchase their permits for the forthcoming year.

Homemakers Slate Kitchen Tour Friday

The Nicholas County Homemakers will visit the kitchens of Mrs. Leonard Alexander of the Ellisville Homemakers Club and Mrs. Allie Clinkenbeard of the Carlisle East Homemakers club beginning at 1 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Clinkenbeard have remodeled their home and have made many structural changes besides building a new and very complete kitchen.

Mrs. Alexander's kitchen was visited last year but many did not have the opportunity to see it so it has been planned to visit it again this year.

The tour schedule follows: leave postoffice at 1 p. m. and go to Mrs. Alexander's on the Stoney Creek road; leave Mrs. Alexander's home at 2:30 p. m. and return to Carlisle to Mrs. Clinkenbeard's home on the Moorefield road.

Every homemaker is invited to attend the forthcoming kitchen tour.

Community Chest Elects 49-50 Officers

The directors of the Nicholas County Community Chest appointed four three-year directors to the board and elected officers for the forthcoming year at their annual meeting held Thursday night at the Masonic hall.

The officers elected were: the Rev. J. G. Carr, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, vice chairman; Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson, secretary and Henry Clay Caswell, treasurer.

The three-year directors, appointed by the board are: Chairman Carr, Dr. S. F. Hutchings, Mrs. Johnson and Sag Kash.

Upon completion of the organization for the forthcoming year Chairman Carr appointed the following committees:

Finance Committee—Dr. G. T. Cowan, chairman; Henry C. Caswell, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds and William Harper.

Campaign Fund Committee—Charles M. Cox, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, and Sag Kash.

Publicity Committee—Sag Kash, chairman; Rev. George Strass, and Mrs. W. G. Irvin.

The finance committee has been directed by Mr. Carr to study the needs of the various agencies and set up a budget for the forthcoming drive which will be held in October. The finance committee is expected to have its work completed by August 1.

Medical Student Joins County Health Office

Dr. E. F. Hall, medical student at the University of Louisville has joined the Nicholas County Health department as an addition to its personnel for the summer months, Dr. B. F. Reynolds, health officer, today announced.

Dr. Hall, who was placed in the health department through the courtesy of Dr. Bruce Underwood, will assist Dr. Reynolds in county health work.

He will be available at the health office each week on Tuesday and Wednesday during July and August. With the assistance of Mrs. R. P. Alexander, county health nurse, he is offering his services on these days for the examination of pre-school children. The preschool examination is a Board of Education program whereby all children entering school for the first time are to have a physical examination.

The health department is happy to offer its facilities in conjunction with the school board on this program, Dr. Reynolds said.

Britain's war with France in 1695 was partly paid for by a tax on bachelors.

Homecoming, July Fourth Celebration Attract Hundreds Former Residents

Nicholas county's first homecoming and Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by Lloyd George Post No. 8666, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which attracted hundreds of former Nicholas county residents from practically every city in Kentucky as well as those from the neighboring states of Ohio and Indiana, also brought folks home from Michigan and as far away as California.

Indications are that the local veterans' organization will try to make the celebration an annual event. All the attractions billed with the exception of the midway, complete with merry-go-round, ferris wheel and kiddy ride, were present for the entertainment of the homecoming crowd.

Homecomers enjoyed three days of festivities. A dance in the public square opened the program Saturday. Kentucky's governor, Earle C. Clements, appeared at the community sing Sunday afteronon and after completing his address, stayed to listen to a sermon presented by the Rev. J. J. Whitehouse and to join in singing of the old familiar songs.

Following the formal program Governor Clements mingled for a time with the crowd, greeting homecomers and chatting with his Nicholas county acquaintances.

Another street dance, Monday night, together with a fireworks display brought to a close a three-day long celebration.

Consensus of opinion was that the celebration at least kept Nicholas countians at home for the holiday as well as bringing back residents of former days. The celebration marked the city's first attempt to observe the Fourth and present a planned program in several years.

Observers said that the local VFW had provided a good, entertaining show and expressed hope that the event would become an annual affair, improving with each passing year.

Four Local Residents Injured In Accidents

At least four Nicholas county residents sustained injuries in accidents this week. The injured were:

Charles Shea of the Maysville road sustained painful injuries Sunday morning while he was chopping wood. He was brought to Johnson Memorial hospital by G. C. Rafferty where six stitches were taken by a local physician to close a wound in his right arm.

Mrs. W. H. Baker, Lower Jackstown road, painfully injured her finger Friday while repairing a fence. The tip of her finger was mashed to a pulp and probably will have to be removed.

Miss Dula Ashley sustained a badly sprained arm Wednesday afternoon when she fell at the home of Ben H. Pumphrey Sr., just west of Carlisle. She was brought to the Johnson Memorial hospital for examination.

Charles Bowe, Barterville, sustained a fracture of his left leg Wednesday afternoon, June 30, when he fell from his horse while riding near home. Neighbors found him lying on the ground some time after the accident. He was treated at Johnson Memorial hospital and taken to St. Joseph hospital, Lexington.

Occupational, Vending Machine Licenses Due

The Kentucky Department of Revenue calls attention to occupational and vending machine licenses due July 1.

The fees on occupational licenses are as follows: Billard or pool table, or bowling alley, $30 for first table or alley, $5 for each additional; cigarette wholesaler $25, ice cream $5, restaurant $10, soft drink $5, soft drink and ice cream $10, theatre 20 cents per seat, minimum $10, tobacco products retailer $10. Licenses are obtainable from County Court Clerk of county in which business is operated.

Religious, charitable and educational institutions are exempted only when the proceeds are used for religious, educational and charitable purposes.

On vending machines the fee is $10 per year on machines taking 5c to 9c, on machines taking 10c or more the fee is $15. The owner, lessee, operator and agent are jointly liable for procuring the license. Failure to secure license and pay fee at required time carries a 20 per cent penalty and interest at ½ per cent per month. Licenses may be secured from the Department of Revenue at Frankfort or any field office.

Vending machine licenses at present apply only to amusement devices and music boxes as the injunction granted last year is still in effect. This injunction prohibited the Department from collecting the fee from merchants selling merchandise through the use of coin vending machines.

Revenue Department Requires Publication Of Amusement Permit

Tickets, posters and other advertising-type material for events subject to Kentucky's amusement tax must now show the Department of Revenue permit number, according to a regulation just announced.

David K. Walker, director of the Division of Excises, said the regulation is aimed at aiding the department to collect the amusement tax due the state.

There has been little trouble with theaters, regular shows and the like. But many itinerant and special amusements, playing "one night stands", have presented a problem to the department's limited collection personnel. Obtaining a permit carries with it an arrangement to pay the taxes. By having every tax-subject amusement enterprise show its permit number, tax collection will be made fair to all, Walker said.

Galbraith Gelding Tied

"Allen's Honey Boy" owned by Stanley Galbraith and ridden by Fred Kirby captured second place honors and $15 prize money in the Walking stallion, mare or gelding class at the Flemingsburg horse show Saturday night.

"Rainbow Girl", owned and ridden by J. M. Finch, Mayslick, tied first place and top money of $20.

This was "Honey Boy's" initial appearance in a show ring.

Evidence Lacking In Ambushing Case; Charges Are Dismissed

James Hopkins, 20, Harrison county, charged with shooting with the intent to kill in connection with an ambush, was released for lack of evidence in the case at preliminary hearing held June 30 before County Judge Walter Shepherd.

Hopkins was arrested June 28 by Sheriff John Anderson and Deputy Sheriff John Clinkenbeard following an ambush June 27 in which Billy Caldwell, 20, Nicholas county, suffered a gunshot wound on the tip of his left shoulder.

Incendiary Evidence Found In Pasture Fire

Incendiary evidence was found in a pasture adajcent to the home of W. E. Piper just west of the Carlisle city limits, following a grass fire early Wednesday afternoon.

The blaze was discovered by Walter Bell who reported it to Mr. Piper. It was several minutes before the fire was brought under control by Mr. Piper and Frank Howard. Evidence that the fire had been set was found. Burned patches at several places in the field were found along with burned matches.

Talmadge Back, who works for Mr. Piper, said he saw several youngsters leaving the vicinity of the pasture shortly before the blaze was discovered. Their description has been reported to the sheriff's office.

Council Session Brief

Routine business, including reports of the officers and reading of accounts, occupied most of the brief July session of Carlisle's city council Tuesday night.

Fines collected during the month of June totaled $56, a report filed with council by Police Judge Herdy Myers showed. Parking meter collections for the month totaled $334.17.

Council issued a building permit to Mrs. C. W. Kash for repair to the porch of her residence on Elm street.

Council also instructed City Attorney Charles M. [illegible] to prepare a notice instructing property owners to cut their weeds. This notice will appear in a subsequent issue of The Mercury.

Mayor W. C. Taybert also referred a proposal to purchase a jackhammer and the installation of a waterline along the Upper Jackstown road to the street committee for its investigation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Maurice Daulton and Freda Rose White, both of Portsmouth, Ohio.