CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE—Scratch pads—penny each. Mercury Office.

FOR SALE—Howard piano, good condition, reasonable. Call 162-W. 10-6-1t-chg

FOR SALE—Estate heaters, in condition, used 2 winters in office. Phone 135. Mrs. E. A. Campbell. 10-6-1t-chg

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, hot water, heat, shape bath. Miranda Anderson, Phone 89-J. 10-6-1t-chg

WANTED

WANTED—Elderly couple to live on farm, house, cow, and wood to burn furnished. Layson Wagoner, Paris Route 3, phone 4923 Millersburg Exchange. 10-6-2t*

WANTED — Sheet music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" for minstrel show. Will return—need badly. Leave at Mercury office. 10-6-1t-chg

WANTED—Barns of tobacco to strip by the hundred. Experience on stripers. Haron and Wade Bishop, Race street, Carlisle. 10-6-2t*

MALE HELP WANTED—Man with car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 10-6-1t*

WANTED—AGENT WANTED TO TAKE OVER AN ESTABLISHED INSURANCE BUSINESS. LIFE, AUTO, HOSPITALIZATION. Prefer man with at least a high school education, between 21 and 45 years of age. See, call or write Mr. Otta R. Fryman, Carlisle, Ky. 9-22-3t-chg

NOTICE

CHARIS, personal measurement for comfort and beauty. Bras, girdles, foundation garments. Call Minnie Roberts, telephone 330, Carlisle. 10-6-2t*

FOUND—Stray cow and calf. Call will weigh about 500 pounds. See Willie Tincher, edge of Scrub Grass road. 10-6-1t*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Lizzie Ratliff, deceased, will call upon the undersigned administrator at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven, to the undersigned for payment. Cleary Fightmaster, With Will Annexed, administrator of the estate of Lizzie Ratliff, deceased. 10-6-3t-chg

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Linnda Bell Cannon, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven, to the undersigned for payment. M. Cox, Attorney. 9-22-3t-chg

APPLES. TRACTORS — For many years we have never had so many, so good, and so low priced apples as now. This goes for the Simplicity garden tractor, except for quantity. Come to see us any week days, please and bring the children, all the neighbors, and the cook. She knows her apples. Bring the hired man too. He knows when an implement goes good cultivation, mowing, and other things that the Simplicity garden tractor will do better than any other tractor. I will sell one more at the reduced price, so hurry! We are on Route 68 between Tilton and Poplar Plains. If you are west of Fleming county take via Sherburne and Tilton. We'll be looking for you. Russell Orchards (70 acres) Flemingsburg, Ky. 9-29-2t

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method to thank my friends for the many acts, kindness and gifts received during my illness. Mrs. Gertrude Humphries. 10-6-1t-chg

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our sister, Lizzie T. Ratliff. The Nuces and Nephews. 10-6-1t-chg

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their flowers and acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Marcella J. Caswell. Especially do we thank Rev. Carr, Reyhaley, Rev. Gaunce and the nurses and those who sang.

The Children. 10-6-1t-c

East Belt Tobacco Averages $55.15

A new all-season daily average was reached last week on the Eastern Belt when 9,794,950 pounds of tobacco were sold for $55.15 per hundred pounds, the Burley Tobacco Market News Service reported.

This average was $2.48 above the previous top of $52.67.

Season's gross sales on the Eastern Belt amounted to 280,228,899 pounds for an average of $46.93.

A few better grades went off slightly, but the decreases were offset by gains in some lower quality offerings, which were sold in a fairly large heavy volume.

The Middle Belt sold 3,399,196 pounds of tobacco for an average of $48.84 a hundred, or $2.06 above the previous average. Most leaf, common to fair quality leaf, and nondescript showed small declines. Other grades on the Middle Belt held at previous levels.

N. C. H. S. Organizes Future Teachers Club

With the aid of Mr. Henry Hale, high school students who are interested in becoming teachers have organized a Future Teachers of America Club. The following officers were elected: Lois Booth, president; Louise Vice, vice-president; Helen Kimes, secretary; Alma Dean Rudnall, treasurer; Ann Collins, reporter, and Paul Brady, parliamentarian.

The FTA named the club the W. S. Taylor Club for a famous educator.

The students elected Mr. Hale as sponsor of the club and Mr. Raymond J. Wesley as co-sponsor.

The date set for the next meeting is October 10, 1949.—Helen Kimes, school reporter.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

M. C. Shearer and wife to Ralph E. Shearer, one half interest in two lots on Locust street. Stamps $5.50.

The Scott-Kendall sales company sold the following:

Mrs. Howe Blount, Lexington, 47 acre farm near Moorefield to Courtney Gum of the county, a private price. Possession March 1.

J. Roger Dunn and Mary Dunn, 80 acres near Myers to Clay Clinkenbeard.

Sidney Craig of East Union a house and two acres to John Robinson, Sharpsburg.

YANKS WIN OPENER

The New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening game of the World Series, 1-0. Reynolds of the Yanks bested Newcombe, who threw a home run pitch to Tommy Henrich in the ninth, for the deciding score.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Snelling of Gary, Ind., arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

A Well Improved Farm with Beautiful Home Located 2½ Miles on East Union Road

Public Sale -- Saturday, October 22

At 10:30 A. M.

We will sell the farm of the late W. P. Hamm containing 78 acres, together with the personal property. This farm is to be sold to settle the estate.

Watch next week's issue for full description of farm and personality.

Ida Mae Bustin and Frank Hamm, Owners.

Scott-Kendall Sales Company

"It Makes A Difference" Carlisle, Ky.

Keep Your Car Well Groomed with our

Fender, Body and Paint Service

We are in a position to give you prompt service on Fender and Body work as well as complete paint job. We give all necessary and modern equipment including color matching machine to match all car colors. We guarantee to please you on the quality of our work as well as prices.

Harper's Garage

1949 1949

CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.

Better Feed Better Prices

WHITE ROSE

Made From Pure Winter Wheat

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

CARLISLE, KY.

WHITE ROSE PATENT

It's Made its Way By the Way it's Made

Carlisle Mill & Supply Company

PADDLEFISH—Caught by J. C. Crawford last week near Bite Licks. The spoon-bill catfish weighed 8 pounds and measured three feet three inches in length. —Carlisle Mercury Photo

Here Abouts

(Continued from Page 1)

personal visits to have a long line of cards behind him.

Cards of a sympathetic nature reaches its peak when he wins for a traffic light. When the light changes, if the fellow in front doesn't take off as if he were jet propelled, John has to shove his car ahead, then throws in a few additional pathetic remarks for good measure.

Still another classic example of John Q's impatience is when a stranger in a town hesitates for a second to read a signpost and unavoidably delays traffic. One time he was so impatient that John and other local drivers are not invited to board the strangers moving vehicle.

—HA—

Mrs. Perry Vice, who's "Little Rock" news is very interesting this week, promoted her with a challenge that I'll have to box out on. Seems a Mrs. House on the Moorefield road exhibited an unusual and beautiful plant at the fair, called "The Sacred Lily of China." Mrs. Vice would like to know something of its history and culture, and suggested that I do some prying.

By the process of elimination, I put down to a Mrs. George House, but, her telephone didn't answer. What I know about flowers could be put in a thimble.

The whole fair was a success, especially the dog show. Someone asked Miss Nellie Crump if she ever thought of making a fox hunter out of her "Peggy."

That's all—

E. E. PLANSHEI BUYS SHEARER RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Planshei of Frankfort purchased the residence of M. C. Shearer on Sycamore street at a private price Friday. Mr. Planshei formerly was superintendent of city schools here for 20 years. He and Mrs. Planshei and son, E. E. Planshei Jr., will move here and Mr. Planshei will manage his farm on the Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer returned Sunday from Lexington, where they spent two days selecting a new home in the Chevy Chase section. They expect to move the latter part of this week.

More Corn Where Tile Drains Land

As a result of tile drainage, Fred Moss of Magoffin County told the Agent Richard King he expects to pick 60 bushels of corn an acre on land that ordinarily produces only two to three bushels. About 10,000 feet of tile have been installed in the county this year and fast.

To demonstrate possibilities in better pastures, a 16-acre field has been worked up, treated with lime and other soil-builders and seeded to a grass mixture.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW—Top row, left to right, Marion Kay, 19-months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Myers Route 1; Linda C., 21-months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boots, Carlisle Route 2; Glinda Sue, one and one-half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary, Carlisle. Bottom row, left to right, Richard, 15-months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scaggs, Carlisle; Larry Jay, two and one half, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gains, Carlisle Route 2; Wilma Jean, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Glass, Myers Route 1.

Must Make Application For Old-Age Benefits

The Lexington Social Security office states that Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits are payable at age 65 or thereafter for any month in which the qualified wage earner does not earn more than $14.99 in a calendar month from employment covered by the Social Security Act.

It often results if you happen to be off from work for a full calendar month or more because of illness, injury, layoff and any other reason or if you did not earn more than the amount specified, then you are eligible to receive your monthly social security benefit for the following month. Months if you make application not more than three months after the first month you're off from work. You will then be entitled to receive benefit payments for those months even though you may be receiving payments from State Unemployment Compensation or Industrial Compensation.

Making application for such benefit payments does not mean that you are retiring on a permanent basis. When you return to work, you notify the Social Security Administration and your benefit checks will be stopped or cut as you remain employed. However, these payments are not made automatically. It is necessary to get in touch with your nearest Social Security office either in person, by letter or telephone. This office is located in the Federal Security Act, but one which has frequently been overlooked by persons 65 years of age or over and who have been off from work for a temporary period.

The Social Security Administration field office which serves this area is located in the Post Office Building, Lexington.

Hickman Farmers To Set Pasture Record

Farmers in Hickman County, southwest of Lexington, Kentucky, have set a record for seeding grass. Farmers seeded only 100 acres are sowing as much as 15 times as many this year. Reason, while owners of these large tracts are seeding 500 acres or more.

Tom Bogle, who owns 1,000 acres of rolling upland farm in the north of Clinton, started in July disking old lespedeza and grass fields in preparing to seed Ky. 31 fescue and Ladino clover. He disked 500 acres two or three times and cultipacked the soil after each disking. Then he spread lime and phosphate.

By the middle of September he had seen 15 to 18 pounds of fescue and two pounds of Ladino seed per acre. This mixture is being used by farmers all over Hickman county, according to Thompson.

College Radio Schedule

Radio speakers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, will be heard daily at 12:45 p. m. over station WHAS are: Oct. 10, Stanley Caton, "Try to Get Rich Quick Farming." Oct. 11, Paul McCormick, "Keeping Informed on Developments Affecting the Cost of Farming." Oct. 12, Bruce Poundstone, "What Fertilizer Can Do for Farmers." Oct. 13, Carl E. Chaplin, "Fruit Breeding," and Oct. 14, Robert H. Ford "Questions from Farm People." On Oct. 9, at 11:30 a. m. Miss Julie Logan, will tell about "High Points of Annual Meetings."

Overcomes Leaf Disease

For the ninth successive year, Marion Burns of Lewis county harvested a crop of Burley on the same land, where nine years ago wilt was a serious problem. Since that time, his crops have doubled and for the past three or four years he has produced 2,000 pounds an acre. This year he grew 17-A on Burns uses a cover crop of vetch along with manure and commercial fertilizer, says County Agent Raymond E. Jones. He also treats his beds with bluestone and lime for the control of wildfire and root

Try A Classified Ad Today.

Dr. Nicholls Spends Four Weeks Studying English Agriculture

Dr. W. D. Nicholls, head of the Department of Farm Economics of the Kentucky Experiment Station, recently returned from a four-week stay in England. Nearly all of that period was spent on farms in representative areas in various parts of England and in the homes of practical operating farmers and livestock breeders. In this way Dr. Nicholls was able to make an intensive study, first-hand study of the setup and management of English farms. In connection with his studies he observed the community and institutional life of the people.

English farming is of particular interest to Kentucky farmers at this time because grassland is the main basis of farming there just as it is rapidly becoming throughout Kentucky. Grass on an average English acre fattens a large steer and a ewe and her lamb. Of great interest to the people of the high quality of the livestock English people have played a leading role in the development of livestock as is evidenced by the fact that of the 20 improved British breeds of cattle, sheep, hogs and farm horses all but six originated in Britain.

One of the high lights in Dr. Nicholls's observations in England was an inspection tour at which he visited some of the famed Land Rover gates, representing most of the English counties, and also visited the Rothamstead Experiment Station farm. Here he saw the experimental acreage and crop yield tests which were established by Sir John Lawes 100 years ago and which have been carried on continuously since then. Dr. Nicholls said these plots the crops also visited the Lawes and Gilbert laboratory, which is a central Rotunda mansion, which is the English equivalent of our "Ivy Hall."

These studies of Dr. Nicholls were made possible by arrangement of the English Ministry of Agriculture organization of which 95 percent of the farms are tenant farms. Dr. Nicholls's visit was largely due to Earl Spencer, Parliamentary Lord and farm organization director.

Nine acres of good strong land which produces good crops, good fence and never failing water supply, all in grass but 2 acres.

It is seldom you have the opportunity to buy a home so conveniently located to Carlisle, with its churches, schools, strong financial institutions, and on a State Highway with beautiful shade trees and shrubery.

Anyone interested in a home or as an investment should not overlook this opportunity for if it weren't for the above reasons this place would not be on the market.

You must be on hand the day of sale to be the proud owner of this beautiful home.

At the same time and place, we will sell the following personal property:

1 piano, heatrola, old marble top dresser, davenport, seven chairs, 1 hand made cherry night table with drawers, radio, hand made hat rack, smokers stand, beds, chests, straight chairs, dining room furniture consisting of table, 6 chairs and china cabinet, 1 cherry cabinet, 1 practically new kitchen range, practically new oil range with built in oven, cabinets, kitchen table with chairs, pictures, mirrors, lamps, vases, dishes, floor coverings, porch and yard furniture, pots and pans.

1 lot of tools, several bbls. of corn in the crib, as well as several bbls. of new corn, also carpenter tools. Last but not least—1 extra good Jersey cow, giving plenty of milk.

Terms reasonable and will be made known on day of sale, with immediate possession. Anyone will be shown the place by the undersigned selling agents or Mrs. Terra Ann Anderson who resides there.

Mrs. Etta Anderson, Admrx. of Estate of Lee Kerns, deceased

Roger Womack, Attorney

Sale Conducted By

Scott-Kendall Sales Company

"It Makes A Difference" Carlisle, Ky.

Good Livestock & Grain Farm

Of 140 Acres For Sale

We have a signed contract with the owner of this farm to sell it, and the price is right. Improvements, 10-Room Frame dwelling, with 2 porches and halls; good cellar at door, good water; Electric; coal house; hen house; brooder house; Stock barn with stanchions for 10 cows; also large loafing shed with hay racks; Farm well watered with 3 good ponds, well and cistern; 6-bent tobacco barn with new stripping room; 45-ton metal silo; 5.1 acre tobacco base for 1949; double garage; large tool shed; 2 corn cribs hold 1,000 bushels each; all buildings under excellent roof; Grey Hound Bus lines daily.

This farm is known as "MOORE'S HEREFORD FARM" located at Fairview, in Fleming county, on State Highway No. 68; near good churches, stores, mill trade, school bus, milk route, cream route; excellent location for large Dairy, Beef Cattle and many other lines of farming. For further description and particulars, see us right away.

W. L. Thomas Real Estate Agency

"A Complete Real Estate Service"

Licensed to handle Real Estate Commission

Phone 2731. Main Office 429 Main Cross St., Flemingsburg, Ky.

Beautiful Home with 9 Acres and Personalty

PUBLIC SALE

on

Saturday, October 15

At 10:30 A. M.

On the premises, located 2½ miles East of Carlisle on Moorefield Road, Route 36, on account of the death of our father and the ill health of our mother, we will sell their home, consisting of 6 rooms, enclosed back porch, with small barn, corn crib, work shop, chicken houses and other necessary buildings with water in the kitchen and electricity.

Nice acres of good strong land which produces good crops, good fence and never failing water supply, all in grass but 2 acres.

It is seldom you have the opportunity to buy a home so conveniently located to Carlisle, with its churches, schools, strong financial institutions, and on a State Highway with beautiful shade trees and shrubery.

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Roger Womack, Attorney

Sale Conducted By

Scott-Kendall Sales Company

"It Makes A Difference" Carlisle, Ky.

Now! from BENDIX... "THE WASHER THAT COULDN'T HAPPEN!"

Amazing Triple-Action Wondertub

Is Secret of First Automatic Washer Every Family Can Afford!

See the wonderful new Bendix Economat Washer in action!

The newest, simplest, automatic washer at the world's lowest price! Starring the amazing Wondertub! This flexible tub made of metealuy revolutionizes washing, draining, squeeze-drying. And it's *guaranteed for 3 years!*

BENDIX Economat AUTOMATIC WASHER

- COSTS LESS TO MAKE!
- COSTS LESS TO BUY!
- NO WRINGER! NO SPINNING!
- NO BOLTING DOWN!

$179.95 INCLUDES NORMAL INSTALLATION

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The Carlisle Mercury

The Largest CERTIFIED PAID Circulation In Nicholas County

ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KY., OCTOBER 13, 1949 PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOLUME LXXXIII NUMBER 42

Here Abouts

--- with Emily Asbury

So much has been said and so many adjectives used about Little Joe's performance in Saturday's game, I'll refer you to Larry Beck's account elsewhere in the paper.

I'll wonder how Mrs. C. fared through this game.

—HA—

'Never rains but what it pours'

The Derby committee worked fair weather for Saturday's event and they got it all right—a white summer's worth rolled into one day. It was so hot that scarcely anybody were in Carlisle.

Chief Clyde Owings, a little troubled by the turn, wound up on the wrong end of the horse, so to speak, and got banged up considerably. He tells me he was lucky to get up from that plot.

Comments on the day of racing at call good. Attendance was a wee bit disappointing, but it usually is the first time anything is tried. Some one suggested that event be held the first week next year, possibly just before the World Series. The boys are expert for any suggestion.

Kill two birds with one stone

About every other day someone is asking about the Derby receipts. Little coins around to the various business houses asking for a hand-out, usually. Some of them have worked Salvation Army, or some other charity.

Some of them may be sincere, but, on the other hand, over two-thirds of them are contributors to any worthwhile charities. It's hard to tell when a fellow is give to all concerned. Fact is—I'm doubtful if there is a single or local drive starts, it's next to impossible to raise the set goal or quota.

Mrs. "Doctor" Reynolds offered a very pertinent suggestion that in this year's Community Chest drive, give what you can afford. The money received goes to local charities such as Girl and Boy Scouts, Crippled children, Education, etc., and not to the pockets of every strange Tom, Dick and Harry Fly-By-Night that comes begging.

With your donation comes a sticker saying that you have contributed to the named charities so, all you have to do is point to it and tell them you've already donated, thank you.

If that doesn't do the trick, ask for your Local Community Chest drive will get under way soon. It, along with the Red Cross, Crippled Children, March of Dimes and other drives are the real Merry Go Rounds collected for the Community Chest are distributed right here in Nicholas county.

—HA—

Here's something that'll cost you if you don't and won't cost you anything if you do, and that's making sure your lights are in good condition. Cost you a fine if you before you flip it aside. (This is Fire Prevention Week).

—HA—

Lotta nuts

It used to be that chestnut hunting was quite the favorite past time, or so I'm told. With the disappearance of the chestnut trees, the art of hunting became a lost one, obviously.

Bill Straw tells me that such doesn't have to be case. Seems that in the last 15 years a new and stronger variety of chestnut trees have been developed. The kks of which can be purchased for planting hereabouts.

Up until this year, it looked as if hickory nut hunting would meet with the same fate, but, seems we have a bumper crop for a change.

Bet the walnut, well, we've got millions of them. Local produce houses have shipp-d out around 250,000 pounds of walnuts already, for which Nicholas growers were paid $8,750.00 and the season is yet young.

(Hey, I'm a nice thing to have a pet on, huh?)

(Continued on Page 8)

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—Miss Rose Ballard, center, newly elected homecoming queen of the Carlisle-Lancaster game, Left to right, Ellen Cawsoley, left, and Miss Ann Asbury, flash smiles of approval during halftime festivities of the Carlisle-Lancaster game.—Carlisle Mercury Photo

Musketeers Down Lancaster 19-7; Sponsor And Attendants Presented

By Emily Asbury

Trailing 7-6 with less than six minutes of halftime left in the game, the Carlisle Musketeers suddenly caught fire, probably because the coach sent in the Lancaster's Queen Dorothy 19-7 at the end of the first period.

Among the halftime festivities, Miss Rose Ballard, football queen of the Carlisle H. S. eleven, 38 and the two attendants, Misses Ann Asbury and Betty Cawsoed, were presented to the homecoming crowd of some 600 fans and attendants at a reception in Carlisle.

In evening up its season's record, Carlisle's eleven looked considerably harder than the final score indicates. Lancaster's eleven completely dominated the game in the first half, which saw a Harper put the Musketeers ahead 6-0 in the opening sec onds of the game, only to have Lancaster wifted eleven that took the field the second half.

Fred Simpson, Devil field general, who alternated between the backfield on offensive and tackle on defense, spear-headed a drive that resulted in a touchdown for the Carlisle nine, from which point the big captain scored. The try for the extra point was good, sending the Green Devils ahead of the favored Musketeers by one big point. It looked as if at the point after touchdown might prove the winning margin for coach Coy Dryhouse's Green Devils, until Walt Booth bulled his way over the double markers in the closing quarter. A pass from G. C. Myers to Booth was completed for a 13-7 count. Five minutes later, Billy Joe Morrison sced the game, facing 70 some yards on a pass interception for the final C. H. S. tally, thereby squelching any remaining Devil aspirations.

The Musketeers forward wall, which was strong on defense in the conference, was supreme in its efforts, in weaken the mighty Lancaster football conditions.

Carlisle totaled 11 first downs, 3 more than their opponents, and picked up 239 yards rushing. Myers completed 2 passes in four attempts, one good for 19 yards, the other for the lone Musketeer extra point. A third pass was completed, but was nullied by a Carlisle penalty.

First quarter

Lancaster kicked off—Harper fumbled on own 38, Grimes of Lancaster recovering. The Carlisle line, led by big Noel Williams, refused to yield further after the Green Devils had notched a first down on the 18. C. H. S. took over on down.

Harper moved to the 33, Hardin dashed some 20 yards to the Lancaster 45. Harper, taking a handoff, moved around end for a first down Hardin to the 29—Harper to the 17. An incomplete pass by Myers and three consecutive plays failed to net the necessary yardage and Lancaster took over, kicked out of danger to CHS 33. Quick opening plays by Hardin and Harper moved the pigskin to the 11, first and 10, as the quarter ended. Carlisle 6, Lancaster 0.

Second quarter

On the second play from scrimmage Harper swung wide for the first td. A line buck for the extra point failed.

For Carlisle, Hardin moved on his own 49 penalized back to 38. A pass from Myers to Booth placed ball on original line of scrimmage. Hardin picked up first. Aerial interception by Hoke ended further threat as half ended.

Third quarter

Harper, Hardin and Booth moved ball to midfield after punt exchange—Harper kicked to Devil's 18. Grimes and Simpson rolled to own left end for tally and extra point.

Harper returned punt to own 40. Booth 5, Harper 9 and a first down. Booth 5 to Lancaster 41. Carlisle 19, Lancaster 7.

Fourth quarter

A personal penalty moved ball back to Carlisle 39, fourth and inches. Employing strategy, Harper elected to run the ball, driving down the sidelines to the Lancaster's 21, where a host of tacklers descended upon the big fullback as he and drove him out of bounds.

Booth and Hardin made it first and goal on the 10. Harper two, Hardin four and a half, Harper to the two and a half, at which point Booth knifed over standing up. A flip from Myers to Booth made it 13-7, Carlisle.

A desperation heave by Simpson was intercepted by Morrison, with less than a minute remaining, and the fleet end breezed some 70 yards to sew up the game. 19-7.

(Continued on Page 8)

Kentucky Herefords To Sell October 22

The annual fall sale of the Kentucky Hereford Association promises to be one of the best sales in the entire history. Forty five head of top white face cattle (23 females and 22 bulls) from Kentucky's finest purebred herds will be sold.

The date has been set as Saturday, October 22 and the sale will be held at Tattersalls Barns, Lexington.

Preceeding the sale there will be a show in which judge Beryl McLean of the University of Kentucky will place the animals to be sold. The sale itself will start at 1:00 p. m.

TO SEEK RECRUITS

SFC Joe Thomasson of the U. S. Army and U S Air Force Recruiting Main Station, Lexington, will be in Carlisle Thursday October 13 from 9:00 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of interviewing persons interested in enlisting or re-enlisting in the regular army. SFC Thomason will be located at the postoffice.

Mr. Charlie Conway, Cincinnati, a brother of Mrs. M. H. Rudd, died was operated on last Friday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Royal Arch Masons will have work Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p. m.

Delegates Attend Seventh PTA District Fall Meeting Held At Moorefield

Delegates from 20 counties attended the fall conference of the seventh district of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers at Moorefield October 5.

They heard William D. Chilton, Frankfort, chief of the Bureau of School Finance of the State Department of Education, discuss the two proposals submitted to the state Constitution to be voted on in November. They would raise the state salary limit on public officers other than the governor, and would change the public school fund distribution.

The 229 members present voted to go on record in favor of both proposals. The subject had previously been discussed by many local units in the district.

Mrs. Hunter Wood, Maughn, Potts, Idaho, regional vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Maughn emphasized the basic structure of the organization. She advised and urged all local leaders to be guided by the policies and procedures followed by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

J. Maughn, Mrs. Maughn's husband, Mrs. "John E. Kirkham, Public Affairs chairman, expressed gratitude for the large membership and character of work being done in the seventh district. Other officers present were: Mrs. Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jackson, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Robertson, Rockcastle, Scott and Woodford.

Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Ida Gardner, who has been called "Mother of Parent-Teacher work in Kentucky". While superintendent of the Nicholas county schools, she became the first organizer of parent-teacher work. In 1917 she was given special recognition by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the following year she was instrumental in the formation of the Kentucky branch of the National Congress.

Presiding at the conference sessions were Mrs. N. O. Kimbler, Frankfort, district president, and Mrs. Delbert Spotsart, Lexington, vice-president. District board members presented their plans for work at the afternoon session.

The invitation of the Athens Parent-Teachers Association in Fayette county was accepted for the spring conference.

Holds Distinguished Rifleman's Badge

Presley Kendall, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kendall, Louisville, and grandson of Mr. W. M. Kendall, Carlisle, is featured in an article appearing in a recent issue of the Louisville Times, which was written by the National Rifle Association.

Presley, who attends Millersburg Military Institute, where he is an eighth grade student, is an expert small bore rifle shot (.22 caliber) and just last week won a letter on the championship high school team at MMI.

He has traveled over 5,000 miles to rifle matches, winning 18 medals and two trophies. The National Rifle Association of America has given him the Distinguished Rifleman's badge, for achieving the highest rating of an R. A. junior qualification series.

Price of Kentucky Hardwoods Up

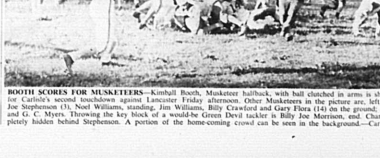
Industrial Directory Published By State

Kentucky's first industrial directory in three years came off the press last Saturday. The "Kentucky Industrial Directory of 1949" has been jointly compiled, financed and published by the State Agricultural and Industrial Development Board and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

George T. Mascott, executive vice president of the State Chamber, stated that "the main purpose of the 384-page directory is to promote the sale of Kentucky-made products by listing what the state has to sell and where it can be bought." "It's the most comprehensive publication of its kind ever issued in the state, listing 2,289 manufacturers," according to George Mascott, Jr., A. B. in J. D. Board director.

Price of the directory is $2.00, including handling and mailing charges, and copies are on sale at the A. & I. D. Board office, State Capitol building, Frankfort. Much effort to report they already have a large number of back orders which accumulated following an announcement some time ago that the directory would be on sale early this month.

A marriage license was issued to Gilby McCall and Carol Walker on October 9.



BOOTH SCORES FOR MUSKETEERS—Kimball Booth, Musketeer halfback, with ball clutched in arms is shown crossing the goal line in Carlisle's second touchdown against Lancaster Friday afternoon. Other Musketeers in the picture are, left to right; Buzzy Donovan, Joe Stephenson (3), Noel Williams, standing, Jim Williams, Billy Crawford and Gary Flora (14) on the ground; "Doce" Hardin (17), Booth and G. C. Myers. Throwing the key block of a would-be Green Devil tackler is Billy Joe Morrison, end. Charlie Harper is almost completely hidden behind Stephenson. A portion of the home-coming crowd can be seen in the background.—Carlisle Mercury Photo

Hog Price Support Levels Announced

Monthly hog price support levels for the period October 1949 through March 1950, have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as follows: October, $16.40 per hundred pounds; November, $15.00; December, $14.20; January, $14.10; February, $15.50; and March, $16.20.

The support levels for this period are approximately 90 percent of the September 15, 1949, parity price of hogs of $17.60. This figure is adjusted to reflect each month's support price the usual seasonal price variations.

The department had previously announced that if hog marketed reports operations are required, they will be conducted to maintain the national average price for barrow hogs at monthly support levels instead of at weekly support levels for individual markets. Supports of 90 percent of the September 15 parity are assured through March 31, 1950.

Since purchases of live hogs for price support do not appear feasible, purchases of pork and pork products will be the method used to support hog prices because it is necessary. The department will buy pork only from packers operating under Federal inspection, since pork produced by other slaughterers cannot be shipped across state lines or exported from the United States. Details on any purchase programs will be announced later.

In addition to monthly support levels, the Department will announce a price support program mid-week when markets as an aid in carrying out support operations if needed.

VFW To Sponsor Square Dance

Lloyd George Post No. 8666, Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the first square dance of the season featuring Uncle Henry's original Kentucky Mountaineers.

The square dance will be held in the Carlisle Armory Thursday night, October 27 at 8:00 p. m. The Mountaineers will present a floor show at intermission.

Old Time Music Program To Be Held Friday Night

Friday, October 14 at 7:30 p. m. Molly O'Day and the Cumberland Mountain Folks will present a program of old time music at the court house.

There will be a small admission charge. The show is being sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOME TO BE DEDICATED

The Christian church home for orphaned children at Danville, will be dedicated Saturday, October 15. Friends across the state are invited to bring a basket dinned and spend the day at the Danville home on Saturday. The formal dedication of the home will take place at 2:00 p. m.

The Christian churches of Kentucky have maintained a home for orphaned children and for widows in Louisville for many years. One hundred and fifty women are being cared for in the widows home located at 942 S. Fourth street.

Recently a large mansion was purchased for a children's home in Danville. The two homes represent an investment of $400,000.

Grand Total Now $807.75 For Fund

Grand total contributed to the Crippled Children's fund to date is $807.75 with the additional subscriptions: H. H. Dalzell, $5; Mrs. R. M. Smith, $5; Mrs. Elbridge Miller, $1; Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, $5; Mrs. W. G. Irvin, $3; Rev. Demgtoriot Fathers, $11.75.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET

Marie Chapter No. 259, Order of Eastern Star will have an open installation October 17 at 8:45 p. m.

The public is invited to attend.

Frank Caldwell has qualified as administrator of H. L. Caldwell estate.

Good Looks Wins Quarter-Mile Derby Race In 18 3-5 Seconds

Good Looks, owned by Bert Floyd, Lexington, won the first annual Pig Hunt Derby, finishing the quarter mile in 18 and three-fifths seconds according to the official timer, Joe Clay.

The derby event was the main attraction of the program co-sponsored by Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion and the Nicholas County Fish and Game Club, held Saturday at the Clinkenbeard track. An estimated crowd of 1,200 persons were in attendance.

Entries, owned by Robert Muir, finished second; Sallacoa, owned by Everett Faulconer, finished third.

Chief of Police Clyde Owings was severly hurt Saturday afternoon while on duty at the Pig Hunt Derby. Owings was riding a horse on patrol at the time of the accident. His horse was knocked down by another horse and both fell upon him.

Chief Owings was taken to the Johnson Memorial hospital Saturday night suffering from a back and side injury and many bruises.

Raymond Hollenburg of Lexington, a jockey, suffered a back injury at noon Saturday when his horse threw him off the Horse Derby on the Clinkenbeard farm.

Hollenburg was given aid treatment at the local hospital. He was then removed to the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

Winners of the derby elimination races follow:

First Derby Elimination Race—Satisfaction, owned by Everett Faulconer, first; Delivery, owned by Harry Glass, second; Pills, owned by M. Hager, third.

Second Derby Elimination Race—Good Looks, owned by Bert Floyd, first; Bond & Lillard, owned by Kenneth Hughes, second; Bourbon, owned by H. B. Tucker, third.

Third Derby Elimination Race—Dynaflow, owned by Earl Haynes, first; White Boots, owned by F. W. Hager, second; Wizard, owned by Neil Tyson, third.

Fourth Derby Elimination Race—Water Boy, owned by Everett Faulconer, first; Television, owned by Everett Faulconer, second; Shots, owned by Prentice Jordan, third.

Fifth Derby Elimination Race—Cummins, owned by Robert Muir, first; Income, owned by Lee Walker, second; Fancy Price, owned by H. B. Tucker, third.

All derby elimination races were over a three-sixteenth mile course and paid the owner of first place and show horses $25, $15 and $10.

Results of the pony race, plug horses of all ages and mule race follow:

Pony Race—Nice, owned by Kenneth Hughes, first; Easy Trip, owned by Hughes, second; Naughty, owned by Eugene Hite, third.

For Plug Horses—Tom Talk