The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00. Out of State, $2.50.

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, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949

Discriminatory Taxes

When the war excise taxes were put into effect, it was said that they would be repealed six months after the end of hostilities. Yet they are still in effect, and are still acting as a burden on the consumer and a brake on business.

The taxes apply to a considerable list of commodities and services, many of which are not luxuries under any reasonable interpretation of the term. The primary reason for their enactment was to reduce civilian purchasing in time of war. That reason no longer exists, and there can be no valid excuse for continuing this drag on the economy.

A concerted campaign is now underway in favor of repeal of the levies at this session of Congress. It is sponsored by the principal associations of retailers, including both chain and independent groups, and by many manufacturers. It is also supported by labor unions, which realize that these taxes discourage buying and so prevent employment. The CIO, at its 1948 Constitutional Convention passed a formal resolution urging "that all excise taxes not regulatory in character be repealed."

The National Planning Association—a non-partisan organization representative of business, labor, agriculture and the professions—has said: "The present structure of excise taxes discriminates between producers of taxed and untaxed goods and many of those taxes weigh most heavily on low income families." They are simply a form of class tax, and are highly discriminatory. Their early repeal would be in the interest of business and the consumer, and would be of direct help in maintaining employment.

Prices Aren't Static

A large number of surveys of the current business situation have been made. All of them arrive at pretty much the same conclusions. Purchasing power in the hands of the public is very high. Individual savings, in bank accounts, government bonds and other assets, total a tremendous figure. And where business has slackened, it is largely due to the fact that many consumers, encouraged by the price decreases that took so far taken place, are deferring purchasing in the hope that more and sharper drops will occur in the near future.

This, of course, is anyone's prerogative. But the consensus seems to be that new price declines, of any, will be injury moderate indeed. There are good reasons for believing that to be so. First of all, the basic costs of carrying on business—wages, taxes, rents, transportation, raw materials, and so on—are going to remain high.

Secondly, competition guarantees that most goods are now being sold at as low a price as possible. The consumer can see this best on the retail level. Stores of every kind—the chains, the independents, the specialty shops—are doubling and redoubling their selling efforts. They know that *most buyers are primarily interested in two things—quality and price.* So the heaviest emphasis is placed on offering better goods for less money.

The price level is never static. It is intensely responsive to the supply and demand situation at any given moment, and it varies accordingly. However, now that the shortages are over and there is an abundance of goods of all kinds, the consumer can be certain that his dollar is going as far as the conditions of the time permit.

Construction To Start October 1 On 66,000-Volt Electric Power Line

Thursday, September 19, 1929

Construction will start Oct. 1 on a 66,000-volt electric power line from Lexington to Maysville. According to local officials of the Kentucky Utilities Company, the new line will guarantee better service to Carlisle.

—20—

Rev. Henry W. Schwan preached his fare well sermon at the Christian church Sunday night and announced that prayer meeting service Wednesday would be his last official meeting with the church.

—20—

Suit was filed in the Nicholas circuit court last Thursday against the Nicholas County Board of Education, Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, County Superintendent, and Sherrill L. B. Barton to set aside the election held May 11, 1929, to consolidate the four districts forming the Headquarters consolidated school.

—20—

Alois Peters Wednesday purchased the business building on Main street formerly occupied by Mr. Peters and Tedder's pool room from Mrs. Maymie Cain.

—20—

Arthur Allison, manager of the Kroger store here, was outdoor lanced in an exciting chase with a youthful thief Saturday night about 9 o'clock when two youths entered the store while it was crowded. One of the boys picked up a small ham and after examining it made a dash out of the store, followed by his companion.

—20—

Sam Stosser and Grimes Stosser Tuesday purchased from Clay Crouch a farm of approximately fifty acres on the East Union road, a short distance from Carlisle.

—20—

Paul Walden has purchased the barber shop in the Grauter building operated by Brooks Morris and Forrest Curtis and will take charge of the business next week.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton purchases lot on Sycamore street from M. J. Bostain for $1,000 and will build residence at once.

—20—

James Fulton buys lot on North street from John W. Meyers and will begin construction of residence.

—20—

Carlisle Red and Gun Club charter car for ten days trip on Cumberland river and the 12 members will leave the middle of October.

—20—

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, who resents tendered pastor at the Carlisle Baptist church, leaves for Owenton to become pastor there.

—20—

W. S. Dudley announces that he has purchased approximately 100,000 pounds of tobacco for winter delivery at an average of 8 cents per pound.

—20—

With eggs at 12 cents per dozen and butter at 20 cents per pound, the future is bright for the farmer," the Morning Glory correspondent says.

—20—

MARRIAGES—Miss Mattie E. Griffin and Mr. Evan L. Kenton, both of the county, at Millersburg on the 27th.—Miss Lumie Hasten and Mr. John Mabrier, both of Nicholas, on the 21st.

—20—

DIED—Mrs. A. Lashley, 43, at her home in Carlisle on the 24th.—Mrs. Jesse H. Norton, 38, at her home near Carlisle on the 26th. Miss Sallie Alexander, 15, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, near Blue Licks, on the 24th.—Ten-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holler at their home near Jackstown on the 22nd.

Wine contains all of the 13 mineral elements recognized as needed to maintain human life.

E. W. Richmond of Paducah county, has increased his ewe flock to 350 head, one of the two largest flocks in the county.

Straight From Washington

By Bronte H. Leicht
Accent On World Trade

Currently the most-discussed subject in Washington is world trade.

Senate debate on the bill to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act has reached the tumderous stage. Elsewhere in official Washington, during the past few days, voices filled the autumn air with sounds of hurling verbal dollar trade. Conferences of American, British, and Canadian delegations on this subject were in full swing.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, carefully stated the problem regarding sterling-dollar trade at the National Press Club on Sept. 7 as follows:

"Our first task must be to establish a new trading equilibrium so that the place of that which was destroyed in two wars. Only after this is done will it be possible to have convertibility of currencies—dollars, pounds, francs, guilders, and all the rest."

He said "we must combine socially our efforts to get our economic relationship upon a firm basis and so bring victory to the free democracies in the cold war."

By Saturday, Sept. 10, the delegates to the three-power conference had agreed on a program to encourage dollar investments in sterling countries from both private and public sources, and the conference was headed for a rapid windup.

The Americans and Canadians agreed to work constantly with the British to help cushion Britain's dollar shortage. Among other things, it was agreed that Britain would continue to buy wheat from Canada with Marshall Plan dollars. Proceeds through barter operations of Commodity Credit Corporation, the United States, will increase its purchases of strategic materials.

The allied sterling talks will have a bearing on the Senate debate on extending the reciprocal trade act. For instance, in a radio interview Sept. 9, Sen. George W. Malone of Nevada said Britain was bidding for a greater share of U. S. markets and that he would therefore, submit a proposal to the Senate to reduce 32 which would be designed to hold the U. S. standard of living.

While the three-power conference was going strong, some questions were raised as to what the outcome of the conference might have on the "most-favored-nation" clause of the trade agreements. This clause makes it impossible for any two nations participating in the trade agreements program to discriminate against other participating countries in trade relations. Apparently the conference discussions have left this clause undisturbed.

So far most of the Senate debate has centered around the effort of Republican leaders to write into the reciprocal trade extension bill the "peril point" provisions of the present law passed by the 80th Congress.

These "peril points" would require the Tariff Commission to advise the President when proposed tariff concessions reached a point where American industry would be damaged. In such cases the President could proceed with rate reductions but he would have to explain his action to Congress.

The vote on the "peril point" amendment is expected to decline but Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) predicts that the amendment will be defeated. Sen. Lucas indicated that the vote on extending the reciprocal trade agreements act may be taken before the close of this week.

The American Farm Bureau Federation favors continuation of the reciprocal trade agreement program. At the same time AFBF insists that the "escape clauses" of the agreements should be maintained for the protection of domestic producers. AFBF will use its influence to see that adequate treatment is available to farmers in the escape clauses of agreements made under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Foreign Aid Deadlock

Conferees on the House-and Senate-passed bills which would appropriate funds for the European Recovery Program are not expected to meet until after the House returns from its recess Sept. 21.

The measure passed by the House (H. R. 4650) provides $3,628,380,000 for ERP but permits the expenditure of that amount in ten and one half months if necessary and if approved by the ECA Administrator and the President. The Senate bill would provide $3,628,380,000 but for a period of 12 months.

House conferees are Representatives Gary, D. Va.; McGrath, D., N. Y.; Yates, D., Ill.; Taber, R., N. Y. and Wolfenden, R. Mass. Senate conferees McKellar, D. Tenn.; Hayden, D. Ariz.; Thomas, D., Okla.; Russell, D. Ga.; McCarran, D., Nev.; Bridges, R., N. H.; Guerney, R. N. M.; Ferguson, R., Mich.; and Wherry, R., Neb.

When the Senate Appropriations Committee discussed appropriations for ERP last July, Allen W. Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation urged the Committee to accept the House provisions which would appropriate funds for a 12-month period but allow the expenditure of such funds within 10½ months.

"It would be unwise to take any action that might cripple the European Recovery Program," Mr. Kline wrote the Committee.

Approximately 33,700 feet of tile have been laid in Edmonson county this year, affecting about 200 acres of bottomland.

In Pike county, 2,200 feet of tile installed by G. W. Newsome and Robert Crook is working well and creating interest in drainage.

STRICTLY FRESH

"COLLEGES aren't so crowded" this year as they have been. However, this won't make a noticeable difference in the load carried by the campus jalopies.

Headline: "You Don't Need a Diploma for Intelligent Conversation."

Certainly not; an ordinary operation will do nicely.

Corn hunters start for nine days in Shiloaxaloo. Instead of their dogs, it was the Bluitters' week to bow-wow.

A fellow announced he had promotion to bring the Blarney Stone over for a tour of America. This later turned out to be a lot of blarney.

The Old Party Line

Dr. Gordon Wilson

Just as I took out some paper to write an article for this column, the "Telephone Hour" announcer gave me a cue. He defined a poll on the party line to take their temperature and the time when others wanted to talk. Of course, he is right, but his party line and the one hallowed in memory are two distinct things. Image hanging up a receiver when you discovered that someone else was using the line? Why, some of the neighbors might be sick and need a doctor; someone might have a new heir or a new daughter-in-law or a new calf. Of course, if you were urgent, everybody would be glad to stop talking long enough for you to call through for your party.

Some of the folks would ring for you if your own buttons were too weak to wake up the dead at the central office. If the doctor or your other party did not unbrand, you, the obliging person would regret for you, knowing that you would help out in the same way when the other telephone was not operating smoothly.

Now the party line is a contraption where four or more telephones are on the same line, but the buzzer, unless you are very close to it, does not record the ringing on any phone but yours. This is lamentable, but so is many other things in life. The news is lost.

Sometimes think that some of the people on my line or the lines I call must have a device that magnifies the humbleness into a sort of some receiver goes down neatly every time I reluctantly use my phone. I can hardly imagine anyone that I call being happy about it. And yet, here I am on a line whose other users I do not know. For all I know, some one or more friends of mine is on it and may be interested in what I am saying to my few telephone friends. It so, I hope, the listener is properly repaid for the time he spends on it most every time I talk.

Of course, I know that I was using back in the old Eidelits neighborhood. Back in the mode of a conversation that I regarded as very important, while I told the other party I reluctantly set up and outs of college life, the parts of Eidelits ring, some one would jump up and run to the box in the house where I was writing and conversation would have to stop until the telephone conversation was finished and reported on as follows. A few rebuffs like this almost that not quite cured me of trying to interest people in the world where I lived, beyond the reach of the Eidelits lines and their central. I persisted, however, though somewhat less enthusiastic. And now I have gotten revenge for there are no telephones in Eidelits, let along a central where eight or ten lines merge.

It is necessary to go six to ten miles to reach the nearest telephone now, when I am alone in my car. Leaving two miles (or long one) interferes with what I am saying or listening to. Yet, in the place where I took leave of Eidelits, would exist how empty and how lonesome I would feel when the much-used telephone would be silenced as effectively as it was prior to 1905, when the first line of the Antripple Telephone Company was built. And even the devotee of this euphonious name set out companies dead on May, 1949, of old age. I hope that the sea breezes of California, where he was buried, will sound as melodious as tone over his grave as did the telephone lines that used to radiate from Eidelits, back when the cattle, and I and you were young.

Letters To The Editor

Sept. 19, 1929

Dear Warren,

May I offer heartly congratulations for your outstanding editorial on the Last Mile. It is extremely timely, and it should be proclaimed in the entire press and every where people gather.

While I do not always follow Mr. Hoover's Party line, I do admire him as an outstanding statesman. His warning in reference to "Statism" is just as true as the day follows the night. It is like a malignant disease—first not very painful, but ultimately death. And as you indicate its inception starts with taxes then more taxes, and in this connection it is worth observing, our great cities are constantly searching for something to tax. Do you know of any large city that is not broke?

The American people are still paying the same mistakes I made and did in war time. What about relief from these taxes, put off until next year like many other important matters. Are we playing politics at the expense of human misery?

Much abuse was heaped upon the last Congress, and to the layman it is; but the present Congress has done in appropriate vast sums of money, to be spent around the globe which is sometimes misused, to illustrate we provide the Russians with a wonderful home in New York in which they villify our way of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

To me the entire leadership of our people have lost sight of money as a medium of exchange, it is the blood stream on which the heart for the embarkation upon huge social spending Stalemate or Cancer and ultimately disaster.

Again my congratulations and with cordial personal good wishes I am sincerely yours

A Reader

Your reporter learned a long time ago that whenever a person serves the public without pay, he should expect little appreciation, hardly any public thanks, and a goodly quantity of grave criticism—that anybody performing a public service without any aim to gain whatsoever should tels for compensation almost wholly upon the pleasure he or the gets out of doing the job.

In the two years and nine months I have been writing this column the newspaper editor printing my stuff and their readers have shown far more appreciation than I ever expected. Proof of that is in the fact that more than half of the non-papers in the state use the column.

Now comes a well-worded letter from Hiram Harris Mr. Wheeler in his book about the Commercial Club Kentucky and its work. The book which has the same title as this column makes mighty good reading. Incidentally, all profits on the book go to the Committee for Kentucky. This is not a dull paragraph in the book. Quoting Mr. Wheeler about our humble second: "Early in 1946 the Committee for Kentucky was augmented with an unusual personality by the name of Irene Dorsey Coleman. Mrs. Coleman has many interests—a 200-acre farm in Henderson county, which she spent half of her time and the large of documentary and photographic service in the world located in New York, where he spent the other half of the year."

Irene Galloway is a home spun character with a deep devotion to Kentucky. He quickly found what The Committee was after and offered to take time out from a busy schedule to write a weekly syndicated column to be called 'Wake Up, Kentucky.' Today Irene Galloway's column appears in 119 of the state's 187 newspapers—an extraordinary coverage by any standards in any state. A check-back in a number of communities has revealed that most of the people read his column regularly. He has become an important stimulator of community progress in a great many Kentucky communities."

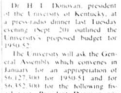
Definition: Children—Things that people who have them can't understand why people who haven't them haven't and that people who haven't them can't understand why people who have them do.

Minnesota and Kentucky are alike in many ways. Their population are almost the same. Both are primarily farm states. Minnesota is rich in iron ore deposits, while Kentucky has one of the best coal fields in the world. The University of Minnesota and the University of Kentucky were both founded in 1865, so the two states have had a little over eighty years to build great universities. Both states have done much but Minnesota has a lot more land larger and one of the finest state universities in the Midwest, has accomplished more in higher education. One reason mus be found in a comparison of appropriations for the two states this year. For operations and maintenance Minnesota $2,681,300; U. M. $12,501,019, for special projects—U. K. $510,000; U. M. $686,500, for capital outlay (buildings)—U. K. $850,315; U. M. $7,367,000, total appropriations—U. K. $4,022,515, U. M. $20,254,519.

Hail Kentucky. By the time she was six my grandmother's hair which had been jet-black, was nearly white. So vastly getting the better of her, she bought some black dye instead and emerged from the rinse a flaming redhead. Mr. sister Lasla once got her hair caught in a washing machine wringer and was almost scalped before she could get the thing turned off—men with tough heads like mine might try washing a wire, shaving in cold water, and rinsing the blade with hot water between strokes—I can't be worse than any other wasp, yellow.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is the largest cause of accidental deaths in the United States?
2. How many gifts does President Harry Truman receive each week?
3. When was the first singing commercial heard on this country?



4. What was the founder of Cleveland, Ohio?
5. What is the state flower of New York?

Donovan Tells About University Budget Request

Dr. Frank L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, at a press-radio dinner last Tuesday evening Sept. 20th outlined the University's proposed budget for 1949-51.

The University will ask the General Assembly which convenes in January for an appropriation of $6,127,500 for 1950-51 and for $6,382,500 for the following fiscal year. President Donovan advanced, forming the proposed budget a realistic one, he pointed out that if the Kentucky legislature approves the request U. K. still will be receiving less money than was appropriated the past year by ahs of the bordering states of Southern states.

The University of Kentucky's enrollment reached an all time high last fall when 7,929 students registered. Dr. Donovan reported. As compared with the prewar peak of 5,807 in 1939. The new budget is designed to meet increased demands, and includes funds for needed buildings as well as for operating expenses.

Additional living facilities are urgently needed to take care of the greatly increased enrollment, Dr. Donovan said. A girls residence hall, a men's residence hall, and a central dining room and kitchen will be built if the University's request for capital outlay is approved. Half of the dormitory building costs will be paid from rents. Beyond dormitory requirements, the most urgent needs of the University are a science building, pharmacy building, journalism building, and an addition to the University Library, according to President Donovan.

Kentucky is striving to become a better state." Dr. Donovan told the Newspaper and radio men. "It is making great progress in this direction. But Kentucky cannot be a greater state without a greater state university."

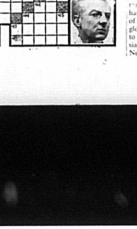
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CONDUCTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured orchestra conductor, Lanzoli
9 Stump
13 Boat paddle
14 Species of pepper
15 Fish group
16 French (abbr.)
17 Notion
18 Milk drinks
19 Old
22 Gram (abbr.)
23 Vegetable
24 Solacious
26 Treasure
27 Lone Scout (abbr.)
28 Domesticate
29 Geometrical figure
30 Mordidin dye
31 Measure
32 Number
33 Ages
34 Myself
35 Appraise
36 Be carried
37 Ground
38 Rabbit
39 Therefore
40 Capital
42 Regius professor (abbr.)
43 Not fresh
44 Girls name
46 Long cut
47 His orchestra
plays symphonic
48 Cinnamon
49 Platform

VERTICAL
1 Coucher
2 Mark to shoot at
3 Either
4 Cocoon sash
5 Crowd
6 Plant part
7 Parent
8 Symbol for illinium
9 Cubic meter
10 Bow
11 Disclose
12 Gets the better of

Here's the Answer



Jackstown—
Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letton visited his sister, Miss Lucy Letton and Mrs. Payne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsolver and Leona Assay of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalzell and daughter.

Mr. Billy Hamilton is ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Black, born of Kelat, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lindcott in Midway, the past week.

Mrs. Hollis Dalzell is visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jess Wilson is improving nicely after a major operation.

Russell Banta and family of Lexington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta.

The Romans used to applaud by snapping their fingers.

Paris Route 3—
Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Megill and Miss Carol Megill of Lanham, Maryland, spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin.

Mrs. Irene Heflin and son, Donald, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Martin Heflin and family.

Mrs. Carolyn Heflin spent one night recently with Miss Robbie Clough.

Mrs. Carolyn Heflin spent Monday night with her aunt, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Dora Sellars.

Mrs. Otis Mastin entertained relatives lately from New York City and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Clough and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teadwine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntyre and daughter of Lexington and relatives from Covington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clough and daughter, Robbie.

Farmers are busy housing tobacco in our neighborhood.

School began Monday, September 5th at R. C. H. S. in Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Florence and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Sarah Cox spent one weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel Hill and children of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel Hill and children of Cincinnati spent one weekend recently with his mother, Mrs. Flossie Hill of Millersburg.

Miss Robbie Clough spent the weekend in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. Albert McIntyre, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp and children attended the Mattox reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mattox.

Mrs. Martin Heflin spent one day recently with Mrs. Marion Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flecktein spent Saturday night with their son, Stanley Flecktein and family near Lexington.

College Radio Schedule

Scheduled to be heard daily at 12:45 p. m. from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky over radio station WHAS are the following speakers: Sept. 26, Miss Florence Inlay, "Breakfast." Sept. 27, Ray C. Hopper, "Getting 4-H Calves Ready for Show." Sept. 28, W. L. Jackson, "Preparing and Marketing Black Walnut Kernels." Sept. 29, Mrs. Miriam Kelley, "The Consumer Goes Marketing." Mrs. J. F. Wasson at 12:45 Sept. 30, and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and Jess Pettibone the same hour Oct. 1, Miss Dorothy Blackfield will discuss the subject, "Renovating Felt Hats."

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Paris Route 4—
Mrs. Ruby Bowman

Mrs. Rose Hill and Mrs. Everett Crouch and Mr. Crouch.

Several from here attended the funeral, Sunday, of Dr. Noel Hodges at Olympia, Ky.

Mrs. Sallie Walker and Mrs. Willsum Severance of Stanford, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and son of Winchester, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

East Union—
Mrs. Essel Barr

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyman (Louise Pumphrey). We all wish them a very happy future.

Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson accompanied Mrs. John A. Wallace to Louisville, Friday, to see John A. Wallace at the Veterans Hospital. We are glad to hear that Mr. Wallace is improving nicely and expects to come home soon.

Mrs. Edward Henderson and sons were recent visitors of Mrs. Ruby Lee Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and Jess Pettibone the State Fair at Louisville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vice and daughter, Linda Carol, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Downing, Maurice, Nellie, Jackie, Dock and Douggie Downing of Paris, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr.

In our community much tobacco is still in the field and barn room is not to be had anywhere. Farmers are planning now ahead to take care of the extra large crop next year.

The many friends of Mrs. A. H. Barr are glad to know Mrs. Barr is improving from a very serious illness and is able to walk again.

Mr. Clarence Cassidy is much improved after being confined two weeks at the Veterans hospital in Louisville. He is now at home and able to attend church.

Dr. Buntin had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse, the death recently.

Mrs. Chinnie and little daughter were visitors of Mrs. W. W. Scott, Saturday.

Crayton—
Mrs. Otal Hollar

The M.Y.F. social will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins, Friday night, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Richey and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hettie Small and family.

Janice Morris was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Earlywine and son.

Mrs. Hettie Small entertained the Saltwell W.S.C.S. last Wednesday.

Edward Small is visiting his brother, James Small, and family in Lansing, Michigan, and the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herbach are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback, Sunday.

Most of the farmers of this community are finished housing tobacco, some corn has been cut and some seeding done.

It doesn't speak very well for the county, when women have to get out in the rain and put heavy bridge planks back in place before they can cross the bridges in our community.

Most of the farmers in this heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of Grover Phillips.

Sweet Corn Bought Over Field Variety

Sweet corn won out three to one over field corn in Louisville this summer when housewives were interviewed at markets and grocery stores as to what they preferred. Of 1,600 people questioned, 75 percent liked the sweet corn better and 25 percent begging for more of that good yellow corn," according to H. C. Brown, Jefferson county associate county agent. Reasons given for the preferences were that it was sweeter, more tender and had more flavor. The survey was made in cooperation with the markets department of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Fifty-nine fruit growers from four counties toured the 100- acre apple orchard of R. E. Lloyds in Russell county to see a high quality crop of Golden and Red Delicious and Grimes Goldeb apples.

Licking—
By Mrs. Alma Price

Little Helen Simpson, age 6, starts her first school year at Ellisville school.

There seems to be a lot of tobacco and for this time of year, because help is so hard to find. Mr. Price, who has 5½ acres out this year, has solved his problem by calling in his daughter, who lives at Maysville, Mrs. Everett Crouch and Mr. Crouch.

Mrs. Rose Bothman, age 5, of Maysville, has been spending the past month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran took in Fleminsburg Saturday, taking along with them Frankie Price, age 8.

Sunday was a rainy old day around here.

Mrs. R. M. Hildreth Jr. and children, Keith and baby daughter, Carolyn, one recently came to see Mrs. Cecil Leigh and new baby daughter, Maxine, at Abner Mill. Mrs. Cecil Leigh has been sleeping with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leigh.

Saltwell—
T. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley will begin a meeting at Bartersville Monday evening, October 3rd.

The First Quarterly Conference for Saltwell charge was held here Sunday. Rev. Paul C. Gillespie, District Superintendent, was in charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reno, Mrs. Hazel Ewing and daughter and her mother, visited in Cynthiana, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley attended the District Stewards meeting at Fleminsburg, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce and Mrs. G. Gaunce attended the meeting.

Mrs. Pauline Jones of California spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Rev. S. B. Godbey of Moorfield dined with Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Morris and family, Surfday.

Mrs. Electra Feeback was admitted as a patient in the Johnson Memorial hospital the past week.

Preston L. Kendall left Saturday to resume his studies at Eastern State College in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Cynthiana, visited Mrs. Louella Kendall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaunce, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eddie Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones visited Mrs. Louella Kendall Saturday.

Rev. G. W. Haley began a meeting here Sunday evening. He will be assisted by Rev. Harry Mastin of Pulaski county.

Rev. G. E. Gaunce is engaged in a meeting with Rev. A. J. Robers at Roberts Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burden.

Mrs. G. C. Gaunce spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Morris.

Oakland Mills—
Mrs. Ezra Shannon

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hardin and sons spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Letcher and Mrs. Ettie Edwards were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Billy Herrin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon spent one week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Shannon of Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamm of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Watkins and family of Jackstown were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce and family and Russia Gaunce.

Sunnyside—
Mrs. Osie Sears

Mrs. O. B. Hamilton entertained Wednesday, from 2 until 4 p. m. at the Sonnybrook Farm, with a birthday party in honor of her grandson, William Jr., who celebrated his second birthday anniversary. The home wb beautifully decorated with flowers from the hostess' garden. The color scheme of pink, blue and white was used. The table was centered with a birthday cake with burning candles. Chinese umbrellas were used as favors and presented to all the guests. Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by Mrs. Osie Sears. Ice cream and cake were served the following guests: Coleman Stephsie, Jimmie Simons, Rose Ann Simons, Mrs. B. T. Conway, Mrs. Noble Gillispie, Mrs. James Simons, Mrs. Robert Sapp and the honor guest, Billie Hamilton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheila Gaunce are spending the week with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinsley.

Mrs. Jess Hughes spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. George Hughes and family in Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter left Sunday for a vacation in the Smokey Mountains and other points of interest.

Mrs. Jim McGinley was the guest of Mrs. Jess Hughes, Friday afternoon.

It is estimated that at least 40 laying houses for poultry will be built in Owsley county, where good flocks exceed other years. Plans for laying houses were obtained from the county agent, H. M. Williams.

Paper is thought to have been invented in China about 105 A. D.

Reveals Secrets Of Being Well Dressed

Secrets for looking well dressed were revealed by Miss Verna Latzke, clothing specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, when she discussed fall fashions at homemaker district meetings. That simple, good looking ensembles are best, particularly for the small and for the large woman was stressed. Here are some of the points she brought out:

1. Buy first the large items in the wardrobe, such as a coat or suit.

2. Buy shoes and matching bag the same season.

3. When buying accessories, wear the costume with which they will be worn.

4. Buy what is needed and is most becoming, regardless of fashion.

More Harlan Alfalfa

More Harlan county farmers are sowing alfalfa, as a result of the educational program of County Agent S. H. Phillips. Many farmers made four cuttings this season. Charles Creech of Pine Mountain claims an average of two tons of hay to the cutting, where he applied borax to the land. Borax produced heavier leaves, he said, and the alfalfa stayed green longer where it was sprayed. Twenty farmers in the county sowed alfalfa this fall.

"The fingers" at the end of an antenna are metal tubes and objects as small as a penny.

Enter FORD'S $100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST and get your free reflector installed FREE!

SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

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

Guess who's losing sleep over this one?

FOR years, folks have talked about the "low-priced three" in the car business.

For a generation these have been the same three cars, unchallenged for position simply because they were lowest priced.

But take a look at the beauty pictured here and ask yourself:

How would you like to sell against it, with its wealth of Buick features?

How would you like to compete with it when it wears a price tag any new-car buyer can reach, gives you straight-eight performance for less than many sizes?

Truth is, this one sets a lot of standards that are going to be hard to match.

This styling is certainly something new. Its designers tossing in their sleep.

This handy size—a dream in traffic, yet generous in interior room—is a "must" for cars yet to come.

The lift of high-pressure Fireball power—the level-going comfort of the Buick ride—the luxury of Dynaflow Drive, here optional at modest extra cost—all these are wanted things others just can't overlook.

So why not do the obvious thing and go see the car that's causing sleepless nights in Detroit?

Study its smartness, test its room and comfort, try its handling, note the precise figures of its delivered price.

You can do all that on a single trip to your Buick dealer's—and make your selection of a wide choice of equipment and colors at the same time.

TEN-STRIKE!
Only Buick SPECIAL has all these Features!
TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE • MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY • DYNAFLOW BUNDLE OF JOYS • 320-CU.-IN. FIREBALL POWER • WORLD-LEADING BUNDLE OF JOYS • 40 MILES PER GALLON • 50 MILES PER GALLON • COIL SPRINGING ALL AROUND • 50% MORE PRESSURE FIRED ON SAFETY BRAKE BLOCKS • GREATER VISIBILITY FORE AND AFT • SELF-LOCKING LUGGAGE LIDS • STEADY-RIDING TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • THREE SMART ACCESS WITH BODY BY FISHER

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Home study is an important part of a school child's program — and you can encourage it by providing a study corner with plenty of good, eye-saving light. If your child has trouble with his school work, it may be because he can't see his homework. Help him, and help preserve his precious eyesight with a modern, efficient lamp, and make sure it has a large enough bulb — not less than 100-watt size.

FILL THOSE EMPTY SOCKETS

With winter's long evenings approaching, now's the time to check every lamp and light fixture in the home. The best way to avoid empty sockets is to keep spare bulbs on hand. Get your supply from your dealer today.

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