The Carlisle Mercury

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

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The Old Country Store

We all like to talk about the "good old days," but how many of us would turn the clock back if we could? Probably no better illustration of the "good old days" could be cited than the country grocery store. One could patronize such a store year after year and find the cracker barrel, the pickles, and the wheel of cheese in the same place. The old store exuded an aroma of salt meat, bananas, apples and other delicacies that one never forgot.

The lack of change gave it an air of permanence and made it seem like and old friend. But today few would buy crackers that had to be handled by a clerk. You wouldn't buy cheese where flies were walking over the cloth that covered it—neither would you accept wormy apples. You want to pick your vegetables from under a spray of water or out of a frozen food chest. Instead of buying fruit in season, you want almost every kind of fruit or fruit juice at all seasons. You wouldn't think of getting your milk or meat except from refrigerated counters. You wouldn't want your potatoes or other heavy vegetables setting on the floor in boxes or sacks where old Rover could now sniff and enjoy himself. That is one reason why your cost of living has gone up—the product is price between the farmer and the consumer is in large measure the result of the demand of the consumer for expensively processed products. So when you talk about prices today and compare the cost of living with that of 15 generations ago, just remember all you're getting—fancy packages, refrigeration, air conditioning, sanitation and scores of things your grandmother never heard of.

The "good old days" are nice to talk about, especially when you want to complain, but you would let a "good old store" starve to death for lack of patronage.

A Total Revolution

The farm wife may never operate a tractor or any other piece of farm equipment, and she may have no knowledge at all of what makes these mechanical marvels work. But, nonetheless, she owns a considerable debt to farm equipment.

The grain-threshing seasons of only a comparatively few years back provide a fine example. It took eight or a dozen men working from dawn to dusk to load the shocks on wagons and haul them to the threshing machine. Other men kept the machine running and hauled the grain away. Every one of these workers had a huge appetite that had to be satisfied three times a day—and the farm wife toiled early and late in a hot kitchen to provide the food.

Now one man, driving a modern machine, can do the whole job—and do it quickly, efficiently, economically, and with a minimum of human effort. The time the farm wife used to have to devote to cooking is available for other duties or pleasure.

As every schoolboy is taught, the internal combustion engine totally revolutionized industry. And that engine, powering farm equipment, has revolutionized agriculture just as thoroughly. It has given farm workers could produce just enough food for themselves and 15 other people. Now the equation is reversed—15 farmers can raise enough for themselves and 85 others. That means that vast armies of people are able to work in factories which produce radios, kitchen appliances and so on—the thousand and one things that make life better for all of us.

Neal's Store Robbed Thursday Night; Three Prisoners Escape Jail Here Friday

Thursday, September 20, 1934

Approximately $26.50 was stolen from the cash register of Neal's Grocery last Thursday night. The theft was discovered by R. W. Neal, proprietor of the store about 9 o'clock Thursday night.

—20—

The September term of the Nicholas circuit court will open here next Monday morning. September 24 with heavy dockets in both civil and criminal cases.

—20—

Up until noon Wednesday, Miss Jeanette Cox, circuit court clerk, had issued 1,390 automobile drivers licenses. This is an average of about one license for each car in the county.

—20—

Farmers throughout the county have about finished cutting and hanging tobacco. The wet, cool weather of the past week has not been favorable to the curing of the leaf and some reports have been made of housebarning.

—20—

Harvey and Scott Whitehouse have re-entered Transylvania College, Lexington.

—20—

The 203 Nicholas county farmers who signed corn-hog control contracts will receive a total of $24,865. The average is $122.43, according to County Agent R. L. Matson.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawhorn, of near Little Rock, Bourbon county a son on Monday, Sept. 17th.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Floris Fitzpatrick, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Clifford Elmore Perry, of Cincinnati, Wednesday morning at the Carlisle Christian church by the Rev. J. J. Whitehouse. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, of Myers.

—20—

DIED—Mrs. Claudia Pearl Small, 46, at her home in the Crayton section Friday.

Thursday, September 25, 1884

City Store advertises that one dollar will buy any one of following articles: 20 yards of calico, 10 yards plaid linsey, 12 yards canton flannel, 20 yards quilt lining, 14 yards heavybrown cotton, 12 yards bleached cotton, 4 yards brown table linen.

—70—

Corn selling at $2.25 per barrel in the field.

—70—

Three prisoners escape local jail Friday night by sawing bars from window.

—70—

G. B. Power sells his grocery store here to B. F. Summers, of Fleming county.

—70—

Miss Ella Worwick engaged to teach painting and drawing in John I. Fisher's school.

—70—

Jimmie Kennedy, son of Thomas Kennedy, leaves for Philadelphia to enter pharmacy school.

—70—

R. C. King reports that he has sold 40 Columbus buggies this year and expects to reach 75 before the first of January.

—70—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Piper, of Carlisle on the 22nd, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, of Headlines, on the 19th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linville, of Bald Hill, on the 19th a son.— To Mr. and Mrs. Brown Allison, of Bald Hill, on the 21st, a daughter.

—70—

MARRIED—Miss Sadie Botts and Mr. William Ratliff to be married today at Bethel Christian church.

—70—

DIED—Mrs. Sarah Hamm, 75, widow of William R. Hamm, at her home in Jacksonville, Ill., on the 18th.

Cadet Police Begin Classes

The Fall class of the Kentucky State Police Cadet Trooper Training School opened here today with 30 fledgling policemen getting their first classroom training in law enforcement.

The cadets have been working as radio operators at various State Police posts throughout the state since their employment in mid-summer.

Col. Charles C. Oldham, Commissioner of State Police, explained that the work as radio operators helped to familiarize the cadets with the operations of the department and also gave them valuable knowledge in the use of State Police radio facilities.

The 12 week school is slated to end December 10th with graduation exercises at which time the cadets will be promoted to the rank of Trooper and assigned to duty stations throughout Kentucky.

During the school period cadets receive instruction in such subjects as traffic law enforcement, highway safety, criminal psychology and firearms.

Park Attendance Shatters Records

Kentucky's State Parks registered record-shattering attendance figures during the last fiscal period, bettering last year's attendance by almost 10 per cent.

In a report issued in Frankfort today by Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward, an estimated 3,573,000 persons visited the state's 24 parks and shrines during the 1953-54 fiscal year. The figure for 1952-53 was 3,261,500. The current figure is almost ten times the estimated attendance at state parks in 1947-48, when an expanded park system was just being started by the State. The figure for that year was 373,586.

Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville, continued to be the most-visited park in the system with some 1,350,0000 visitors. This figure includes visitors to Kentucky Dam, Kentucky Lake State Park, near Hardin, attracted 650,000 guests, and Cumberland Falls State Park, ranked third in the system with approximately 325,000 visitors during the year.

Attendance at other parks was listed as follows:

Audubon, 160,000; **Blue Licks, 20,000;** General Butler, 225,000; Carter Caves, 150,0000, Columbus-Belmont, 15,000; Jefferson Davis, 40,6000; Levi Jackson, 45,000; Lincoln Homestead, 10,0000; Lake Cumberland, 50,000 atd My Old Kentucky Home, 150,0000.

Natural Bridge, 155,000; Pennrile, 95,000; Pine Mountain, 55,-000; Pioneer Memorial, 70,000; Dr. Thomas Walker, 12,000; Constitution Square, 5,000; William Whitley House, 10,0000; Old Mulkey Meeting House, 5,000; Isaac Shelby, 3,000; Perryville, 8,000 and Cherokee, 25,000.

Time To Use PDB To Control Borers

About Oct. 1 is the time to use paradichlorobenzene (PDB) to control peach tree borers, according to UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics Circular 503.

Remove trash from the base of the tree when the soil is dry and put a band of PDB crystals around the trunk about 2 inches from the tree. Use an ounce for trees 6 years old or older, and a half to three quarters of an ounce for younger trees. Never use more than an ounce and a half for any tree.

After a month remove soil from around trees under 4 years old, and in the spring from old trees. Ask a county agent or home demonstration agent for a copy of "How to Control Peach Tree Borers."

Classifieds get results

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

By Ken Kuhn

The Maryland football game is history. Where does Kentucky go from here in the gridiron wars?

Musing about this subject without the benefit of hindsight, one cannot help but marvel at the morale of the 1954 edition of the Wildcats and feel that a little bit of the squad's confidence rubs off on you.

It should be hastily explained that Kentucky's gridders are far from being a cocky bunch. It's just that their new chief, Blanton Collier, apparently has installed a healthy measure of determination in the youthful, inexperienced and small-of-stature aggregation.

Collier and his Wildcats exude a philosphy that goes something like this: "We realize all too well that ours is one of the most difficult schedules in the land, but we never went into a game yet that we didn't think we had at least an outside chance of winning. Perhaps the teams we face will be tough to beat, but they're going to have to prove themselves on the football field every Saturday."

As the collegiate campaign grows older, the stature of the Cat's schedule becomes more and more dripping than it appeared months ago. The pre-season pollsters, almost to a man, picked Maryland Kentucky's opponents among the top 20 outfits in the nation this year. Nobody picked Maryland worse than third and many foresaw the Terps as serious contenders to repeat their '53 feat of an undefeated regular season and national championship bowl.

This week's competition provides no letup for the battered Kentuckians. Mississippi has been nominated by one national magazine for the 1954 collegiate title while virtually every other expert rates them among the top 10 in the land. It's almost the story with Georgia Tech, whom the Wildcats face in Atlanta Oct. 23. Last season's Sugar Bowl champs were picked seventh in the Associated Press pre-season poll of national football writers and radio casters. And, rounding out the roster of caliber of foes dotting the front half of UK's schedule with disheartening regularity, there is always horse Auburn—an up and coming power rating very close attention.

That's the sum of it, although not all of it by any means, standing in the Wildcats path to even average success this season.

Counties Select Pasture Winners

Harlan Johnson has been named master pasturemen of Breathitt county, State of his 182 acres are devoted to Ky. 31 fescue, ladino clover, korean and sericia lespideza, orchard grass and redtop. This land provided nine months of grazing for 20 head of livestock and enough hay for winter, according to UK County Agent J. W. Poe, Jr.

Mr. Johnson didn't make this pasture in one year's time, however. "Over a period of years it has taken labor and money to clear off bushes and fertilize and seed grasses and legumes. He also put in 1,752 feet of tile. Work on the acres was completed the past spring, including clipping to control weeds and budding. His seed son program indicates what can be done to build up pastures, when soil fertility is built and properly seeded."

In Garrard county W. R. Bastin is master pasturesman. County Agent R. O. Johnson said Bastin on five years has renovated 150 acres of pastureland on his 425-acre farm. He has 65 Ayrshire cattle and specializes in dairying. Five thousand feet or diversion ditches and terraces have been made and most of the fields have been limed. Two hundred acres of pasture were clipped this summer and 35 acres were topdressed with 4-12-8 fertilizer. Several ponds were dug.

Homer Rice's 600-acre Garrard county farm was selected to compete in the district Green Pastures contest. It includes 75 acres of alfalfa and extensive pasture production.

Because of the lack of marketing contracts, some Harlan county cabbage growers could not sell all their production.

Thirty Hopkins county farmers inspected the hog-raising equipment on the M. F. Ashby farm near Hanson.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, University Of Kentucky

Now that the year's gardening is over, except for harvesting late beans, corn and tomatoes, as well as greens and turnips that were sown by the more optimistic, an inquest is in order to see what happened in the garden that held such ugly hopes a few months ago.

The drought seemed reason enough to cripple almost any garden, but some fared better than others. Thing that had been conditioned for dry weather, by having mature material plowed under, held more moisture for a longer time. Gardens lacking humus suffered more from drought or failed earlier.

Of the humus materials that were used, stable manure was by far the best. A fine substitute was composted straw, tree leaves or lawn clippings to make the soil spongy and able to hold moisture. A cover crop was also a fine substitute for stable manure, but too many gardens had the faith to risk seed in the dry autumn of 1953. But somehow there was enough moisture to make abundant amounts of humus material the long way, and 1954's grain crop was a bumper. Now it is again the cover-crop sowing season, the most important secrets of success notwithstanding.

Gardeners who used leaves, lawn clippings or sawdust as a mulch were able to keep moisture on evaporating. They also benefit from those mulches in turning them under, especially as nitrate fertilizer is turned under with them to break down humus and release it to the soil. In this trade, those materials introduce a drought hazard, even in fairly dry weather.

Here were several reasons why the garden fell short. Insects early beans were killed by frost that came abnormally late. Another was poor planting on high ground, where frosted air is not so likely to collect is recommended. Or the early beans may be near a running waterway to moderate the temperature. The soil, however, does not mean next to pounds, because they are usually in low places, which are frost pockets.

Some later beans refused to set pods, although they bloomed. The reason was that blazing temperatures destroyed the pollen, and bean pods could not develop. Some varieties, such as Top Crop and Logan, did make beans, whereas Bountiful, Georgia Longpod, Tendergreen and White Seeded Half Runner dropped pods badly.

Weekly Recipe

Beef, the most popular meat of Americans, will be in generous supply this fall and winter, especially the relatively inexpensive cuts of grades. That's because grassfed cattle are going to market, and will be around for some time. Beef from such animals has less fat than the higher grades, but it can be properly prepared.it makes flavorful dishes, according to Mrs. Pearl Hall, food specialist at the University of Kentucky. It is just as rich in food value as the more expensive cuts.

The secret of making tasty, flavorful dishes out of cheaper grades is to cook them longer, using moisture and a cover. Vegetables, such as onions, tomatoes, parsnips, celery, rutabagas and potatoes, add to the flavor and food value.

Ground beef, a "must" for all budgets, is popular as a "burger," in individual meat loaves, or as oven hamburger steak.

Oven Hamburger Stew
3 c cubed raw potatoes
2 c sliced carrots
1 large onion chopped
1 T salt
2 c tomatoes
1 c water
1 T flour
¼ c water
1½ pounds ground beef
½ t sodium glutamate
1 t salt
Dash of pepper
Parboil potatoes and carrots until almost tender. Drain. Brown onion lightly in 2 T of fat; add tomatoes and 1 c water. Blend flour and ¼ c water. Blend into tomato mixture; stir until thickened. Combine with carrots and potatoes. Pour into casserole.

Combine ground beef, sodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Form into small balls; brown in remaining fat. Place on vegetable mixture in casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes. Six servings.

Menu: Oven hamburger stew, cabbage and pineapple slaw, corn sticks, butter and gingerbread with raisin sauce.

Week End Television Programs

WLW-TV CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today & Weather
7:00 Today
7:55 Weather
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time To Live
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Weather
11:05 Betty White Show
11:30 Bob Smith Show
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:00 Modern Movies
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Jim Wood
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:20 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Bert Ann Pretends
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 I Led Three Lives
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Life Of Riley
9:00 Tax Theatre
9:30 Dixie Grey Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Late Date For Music
12:30 Night Owl
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today & Weather
7:00 Today
7:55 Weather
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time To Live
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Weather
11:05 Betty White Show
11:30 Bob Smith Show
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Motherly Movers
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00 N.C.C.A. Football
3:15 Iowa vs. Michigan State
3:30 Derby Mack Show
4:00 Let's Dance
4:30 Top Flight Boxing
4:45 Fight Talks
9:00 Golden Theatre
10:00 Movie Of The Week
11:15 Kookyest Theatre
12:30 News And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Rural America
7:30 Know Your World
8:00 The Big Picture
9:00 Faith Lost Today
9:30 Let's Go And The Comics
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 Town Meeting Of The Air
11:00 Star Speed
11:30 Western Theatre
1:00 What's My Line
1:30 Crusade Of Mercy
2:00 Pro Football Game
2:15 Cleveland vs. Phila. Eagles
5:00 Super Circus
6:00 Circle Rid

WCPO-TV CHANNEL 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Farm News And Fun 'N' Facts
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Garnet Grayson Suggests
10:15 Kitchen Show
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner
12:00 Colin Callin'
1:00 Muni-Toons
1:30 Paul Dixon Show
4:00 6-Gun Theatre
5:00 6-Gun Playhouse
6:00 Superman
6:15 John Daly And The News
6:30 The Stu Erwin Show
7:00 Ozzie And Harriet
7:30 Where's Raymond
8:00 One Minute Please
8:30 Navy Log
9:00 Chance Of A Lifetime
9:30 Time Will Tell
10:00 Schon Reporter
10:10 Sports Final
10:15 Dixie Grey Final
10:30 Pantomimic Hit Parade
11:45 News And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Western Roundup
7:30 I. O. U. Quiz
8:00 Uncle Al
8:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell
10:00 Space Patrol
10:30 Big Wheels
11:00 Uncle Al
12:00 Continental Cookery
12:30 Western Playhouse
1:00 N.C.C.A. Football
3:15 Iowa vs. Michigan State
3:30 Derby Mack Show
4:00 Let's Dance
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:20 News
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 The Keefe Brassells Show
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 The Big Story
8:30 Favorite Story
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
9:45 Greatest Moments In Sports
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Late Date For Music
12:30 Night Owl
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:30 Song Spell
8:30 Mr. Wizard
9:00 TV Story Hour
10:00 Adventure
11:00 Sky Explorer
11:30 Bill Hickok
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle
12:30 Weeks Sows In Revue
1:00 Notre Dame Football Game
3:30 Wrestling From Columbus
5:30 T.B.A.
6:00 Bill Hickok
6:30 Midwestern Hayride
7:00 Life Of Riley
8:00 Meet The Press
8:30 Roy Rogers
9:00 Badge 714
9:30 Mr. Peepers
10:00 Sunday Hour
9:00 TV Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young Show
10:30 Mark Saber Crime
11:00 Three City Final
11:30 Your Family Playhouse
12:30 Sign Off

WKRC-TV CHANNEL 12

THURSDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Play School
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tommorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Portia Faces Life
12:15 The Secking Heart
12:30 Welcome Travelers
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Ladies Home Theatre
5:30 Baseball Scoreboard
6:15 Headline News
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 Pro News
6:45 Lane Eoman Show
7:00 Mr. M. Nutts
7:30 Dud Nut Playhouse
8:00 What In Common
8:30 Big Town
9:00 Tell Tale Clue
9:30 Name That Tune
10:00 Meet The Press
10:30 Weather Report
11:15 Home Theatre
11:30 Baseball Scoreboard
12:15 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
7:30 Play School
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Strike It Rich
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love Of Life
10:30 Search For Tommorrow
10:45 The Guiding Light
11:00 Portia Faces Life
11:15 The Secking Heart
11:30 Welcome Travelers
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1:30 Bob Crosby Show
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 The Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Wendy Barrie Show
3:30 Ladies Home Theatre
4:30 Baseball Scoreboard
5:00 Headline News
5:15 Weather Report
5:20 Pro News
5:30 Lane Eoman Show
6:00 Mr. M. Nutts
6:30 Dud Nut Playhouse
7:00 Meet The Press
7:30 Weather Report
8:00 Big Town
8:30 Tell Tale Clue
9:00 Name That Tune
9:30 Down You Go
10:00 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theatre
10:30 Baseball Scoreboard
11:30 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:15 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:30 Howdy Doody
9:30 Winky Dink And You
10:00 Captain Midnight
10:30 Abbott & Costello
11:00 The Big Top
11:30 The Lone Ranger
12:30 Uncle Johnny Coons
1:00 Age Of Miracles
1:30 Green Pastures
2:00 Report To Cincinnati
2:30 Film Playhouse
4:00 Circle 12 Ranch
5:00 Bad Chase Presents
5:30 Old American Jamboree
6:00 Gene Autry
6:30 Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason Show
8:00 Two For The Money
8:30 Favorite Husband
9:00 That's My Boy
9:30 Death Valley Days
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Baseball Scoreboard
10:20 Home Theatre (1st)
11:30 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:30 Sign Off

TV MOTEBOOK

By: Gene Clinkenbeard

Some folks complain that a TV set is more difficult to care for than a set of cranky triplets. That's a slight exaggeration, but a certain amount of care, of course, will keep your set performing better and longer.

For example, get in the habit of keeping the volume low when turning on the set or switching from one channel to another. A sudden blast of sound can be damaging to the speaker and your nerves as well. When you're going on a long weekend, disconnect your TV along with other appliances. It's no great fire hazard than any other appliance, but this is merely common sense practice.

Groping about in the back of the set in search of mad money or merely in the interest of cleaning it out is poor practice. Even with the set off there can be enough residual voltage present to knock you clear into the next room. Also, if you happen to be of a tinkering nature, bear in mind that some controls are placed in the rear of the set for a very good reason—to keep your busy paws off of 'em. Some controls work interdependently; adjust one and you foul up another.

But call 71-J and nothing will be FOULED UP! GENE'S TELEVISION has the FINEST replacement parts and FIRST-rate service men, so don't take chances . . . put your TV set in the able hands of GENE'S TELEVISION in Carlisle.

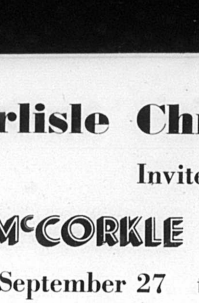
Uses Bunker Silo

Robert Depp, dairyman in Metcalfe county, is self-feeding sudan grass-soybean chopped silage from a Bunker silo built inside a pole barn. He also is planning to feed alfalfa from a trench silo. Depp told UK County Agent Harlon Crenshaw he prefers the Bunker-type silo to either trench or upright kinds. He is feeding 48 dairy cows.

It's Thrifty to read the CLASSIFIED ADS!

Carlisle Christian Church

Invites You To Hear



H. K. McCorkle Glasgow, Ky. Returning By Popular Demand

McCORKLE AND THE "BROCKS"

September 27 to October 10 7:30 P.M.

The "Brocks" Virgil and Blanche Kerr. They Wrote The World's Most Popular Song, "Beyond The Sunset"

M'field H'makers

The first meeting of the new year was held by Mooreland Homemakers, Aug. 31, at the school house at 10 a.m., with 16 members and Miss Barnes in attendance. Mrs. Elgin Clark, president presided.

Reports were given by Mrs. W. J. Clark, citizenship; Mrs. Arkin Downing, membership; Mrs. Frank Weaver, reading; and Mrs. Ward Leton, publicity.

Calendars were tilled out for the new year.

Secret pals revealed and new names drawn.

Our lesson on Swedish weaving was given by Mrs. Howard Irvin and Mrs. Bess Romagen. Mrs. J. S. Wilson gave the Devotional and Miss Barnes gave the style hints for fall.

A pot-luck lunch was served at noon. Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. Arkin Downing hostesses furnishing the drinks and dessert. Mrs. J. W. Leton Sr., publicity chairman.

East Union Homemakers

East Union Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Robert Boyd, Sept. 7, with seven members and one new member, Mrs. Dean Auxier, one visitor present, Mrs. Albert Henry.

Year books were filled out by each member and reports were given by each chairman.

Style Trends by Miss Barnes. Lesson on Swedish weaving by the leader, Mrs. Roland Boyd and Miss Barnes. Mrs. Gilbert Terrell, publicity chairman.

Maple Grove

Nancy Kenney

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Green and daughters of Lebanon, Ind., spent one Saturdays recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilvin spent Sundays afternoon with Nancy Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter, Lyons, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eden, Flemingsburg spent Sundays afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Reed and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ring and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardin and sons visited Mr. R. S. Hardin at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Sunday.

James Gilvin is visiting his daughter and family, Mrs. Glenn Hardin.

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Mr. Kenneth Maze of North Carolina spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr.

Mr. Sam Heuzer has a bad sprained ankle, caused by falling out of a hideout barn. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Kenneth Maze visited Edward Lee Scott Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wilburn House and wife of Lexington and Mr. John House and Ruth House of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott awhile Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Bras and wife and Mrs. Anna Jones and Dr. H. H. Burton spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton.

Miss Anna Lee Ockerman spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Barr.

We sure have been having some nice rains on this community, which is a lot of help to gardens and grass.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Lawrence of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Vice, Saturday.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

(Delayed)

Mrs. Lucy Jackson isn't so well at this writing and her callers of the week were Buddy Guy and family, Little Brenda Guy and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and children Little Brenda Guy remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter was Monday and Friday afternoon and a few hours Wednesday night guest of Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Jimmie Shields is visiting his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Shields and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were until bedtime guests of Mr. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields, Thursday night and of Mrs. Shields' mothers, Mrs. Zada Yazell and children Friday night.

Miss Josie Buckler was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes on the arrival of a daughter, Patty Joe, born Monday night and to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt a daughter, Linda June, born Tuesday night at the Nicholas County hospital.

Mrs. Mae Boothe was in Lexington Saturday and is driving a new machine, at least it's new to her.

A speedy recovery to our sick, Mrs. James Kelley, David Buckler and Paul Tincher was fell from a tobacco barn, Friday afternoon, while helping Mr. John Wallace house tobacco and broke his ankle in two places.

Miss Jean Davis entered Midway school, Saturday.

Misses Diana Davidson and Rebecca Barlow kept house over the weekend in home of their grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Boothe, in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sapp and daughters and niece and wife and Miss Barnes gave the style hints for fall.

A pot-luck lunch was served at noon Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. Arkin Downing hostesses furnishing the drinks and dessert. Mrs. J.W. Leton Sr., publicity chairman.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

(Delayed)

School opened here September 7 with the following staff of teachers.

Brooks Hunkle, principal; Mrs. Brooks Hunkle, Mrs. James Dale, Mrs. Audrey Brown, Mrs. Brady Vaughn, Miss Margaret Hodges, Miss Ann Redmon and Mrs. Ruth Ewalt.

An attendance of approximately two hundred children was enrolled during the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark Puther entertained the following children at their home, Thursday afternoon, September 9, with a lovely birthday party, in honor of their little son, Peter Eric Prather, who was celebrating his 4th birthday anniversary.

Linda Lou Wasson, Beth Trent, Gary Bedford Carter, Michael Hamilton, Martha Sue Puther, Johnny Burris, Sandra Burris, Mary Gwenn Soper, Roxanna Blevins, Ronnie Clark, Carolyn Clark, Linda Hamilton, Patrick Hamilton, Joe Fritsch, Janet Fritsch and Randy Roberts.

The mothers included, Mrs. Andy Fritsch, Mrs. Edwin Wasson, Mrs. Mary Trent, Mrs. Alton Wasson (grandmother), Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Prather, Mrs. Charles Burris, Mrs. Clark Walls and Mrs. Gale Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bussell of Dayton, Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Terrell, during the Labor Day Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Florence entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday night, September 8 in honor of her father, Mr. Thurman Hinkle. Members of the families attended.

Mrs. Orvin Ashbrook of Cynthiana, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Wasson.

The Coupler Class of the church met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fritsch.

Roger McCall of Spokane, Washington, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stanley Robinson and family.

Mrs. Joe Duncan visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dice and family of Starkville, Pennsylvania during the Labor Day Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prather attended the funeral of Kenneth Earl Barnett, Tuesday afternoon, in Lexington.

Several from here attended the Brady-Ward reunion Sunday, at Blue Lick State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and daughters, Donna and Diana of Lexington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Clark Walls and son, Bobby, attended the State Fair, Louisville, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dale have purchased a home and lot in Little Rock, form George Anderson of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Lee Wilson has sold his drug store in St. Louis, Missouri, and will open a new drug store in the building formerly occupied by Isher & Ethlan Jewelers of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, on the Roseberry Road, until they get located in Paris. Mr. Wilson is a registered Pharmacist and for severaly years owned and operated a drug store in Winchester, Ky. and later located at St. Louis.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Johnnie Benson filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night and was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray and family.

The W.S.C.S met at the church Thursday for an all-day service.

Mr. Ed Crawford who has been employed at Paris for several weeks is at home. Moving to the home of her son, Elmer in Robertson county for the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bretz will move to Mrs. Crawfords home.

Mrs. L. S. Shannon and Jerry, Marion, Ind. spent the weekend, with her mother, Mrs. Julie Hawkins.

Miss Marietta Hardin, Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr. Hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hawkins and Jimmie Tedder visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins Wednesday night.

Miss Patsy Tebbet spent Sunday with Miss Faye Letcher.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Floyd Washington died at his home Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were at the Wesley Chapel C.M.E. church, Sunday, burial in the local cemetery. He was the adopted son of the late William and Alice Washington. He came to Carlisle when quite a small boy. He grew up to be a young man and a great credit to the community. He had a wide circle of friends. His wife was the former Miss Sue Dudley Thompson of Bethel, Ky. To know him would be to love him. A host of friends from Cincinnati, Columbus and Mt. Sterling, Chicago, and Dayton attended the funeral services.

Rev. Marion McGuffey of Hickman, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGuffey, enroute to the conference.

The annual conference will convene in Lexington, Ky. Wednesday at the Philips Chapel, C.M.E. church.

Farm News

First Aid is definitely a program that every homemaker should be familiar with, especially those with children, says UK Home Agent Ada G. Carter of Marion county.

Nine impleument dealers showed seeding and harvesting equipment at the Green Pastures Field Day in Hopkins county.

Corn will make nearly a normal yield along the Licking River in Fleming county.

Mrs. Mike Sims, a homemaker of Washington county, has made two 9 by 12-foot rugs.

Farmers in Magoffin county are increasing their incomes by priming tobacco.

Twenty-two upright silos and 11 trench silos were made in Taylor county this season.

SUPER MARKET

COLORING CONTEST!

Hey kids! Here's a chance to win one of the following prizes with your crayons or paint set! Get your color book at Coatney Bros.: Schwinn Hornet Bicycle, Lionel Freight Train and Transformer, A.C., Gilbert Erector set, Imperial Tina Toddler 23" Walking Doll, Ansco Camera, Skates, Portable Phonograph, Sewing Machine, Uke, Sketching Outfit & Art Book—Plus Grand National Prize $5,000 Savings Bond or 4 year College Scholarship.

RULES

1. Color all pictures in the book as carefully as you can, using crayon or paint. The pictures of the products on the 31 pages should be colored to look like the real products on the shelves in this store. The balance of the pictures on each page must also be colored but these may be done the way they look best to you.

2. All entry books must be returned in person to Coatney Bros. before closing time, not later than midnight of Saturday, October 16, 1954.

3. Entries from each store will be judged separately by a local impartial judges selected by the store manager. Ten prizes will be awarded to each store. The entry of the first prize winner will be submitted to the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, who will select the national first prize winner. The decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality and exactness of the picture of the real product.

5. All entries become the property of this store; none will be returned; and no correspondence entered into. Contest subject to all Federal, State, and Local regulations.

6. Any boy or girl may enter who has not and shall not reach their 16th birthday by October 16, 1954, except employees (and members of their immediate families) connected with the operation of this store.

7. Winners will be notified by the Coatney Bros. on or before December 1, 1954. Each winner's name will be posted in a prominent place at the store where the winning entry was deposited.

Young, Tender
FRYING CHICKENS
A real treat for that Sunday dinner!
lb. 49¢

Thompson Seedless
Tokay GRAPES
2 - lbs. 29¢

Cello Carrots ..... 2 lbs. 35¢

COATNEY BROS.

Sliced Breakfast
BACON ..... lb. 49¢

Beef
BRISKET ..... lb. 19¢

Smoked Picnic
HAMS ..... lb. 39¢

Grimes Golden
APPLES
4 lb. bag 49¢

Fla. Grapefruit 70 size ..... 2 for 29¢

A&P Food Stores
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!