The Carlisle Mercury

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

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A Long Range Investment

There is "a growing conviction that support of higher education—particularly medical education—is not philanthropy in the narrow sense but is prudent long range investment in the future." That statement appears in a bulletin published by the National Fund for Medical Education. The fund was established in 1949, as a non-profit voluntary corporation for the benefit of the nation's medical schools. President Eisenhower, then head of Columbia University, was instrumental in setting it up. And in 1954 Congress gave the Fund a rare honor and vote of confidence, by conferring a Federal Charter on it.

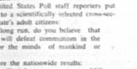
The medical schools have faced a very real financial problem. In the first place, they have been called upon to provide more services of many kinds. As Chancellor Heald of New York University has said, "Medical education must not only keep abreast of society's needs; it must anticipate them. That is the real challenge faced by the medical schools." Last year these schools there are now 80, with several more planned) enrolled 28,000 undergraduates, the largest number in their history. They also are providing postgraduate instruction for many thousands of medical people, either at the schools themselves or in community hospitals. On top of that, they carried on $43,000,000 worth of research, pure and applied, for corporations, government agencies, hospitals and foundations. And they provided free medical care valued at $100,000,000 for some 2,000,000 people through associated teaching hospitals and clinics.

As a consequence, the medical school budgets for the 1954-55 school year are the highest yet —$148,000,000. And the schools stretch the money—for example, of their 28,435 faculty members, 21,328 are unpaid volunteers.

There are ways of measuring the value of the work done by the schools—not only in producing the doctors of the future, but in other important contributions to the public health and welfare. Last year, to take one yardstick, the national death rate sank to an all-time low of 9.2 per 1,000 population. And, as the death rate fell, life expectancy rose. These achievements are the result of vast effort, not happy chance, and the schools had much to do with making them possible.

One of the most encouraging aspects of all this is the growing extent to which business and industry are voluntarily accepting responsibility for the protection of America's health and medical resources. In 1954, the number of corporations contributing to the Fund rose to 1,129. There were 47 gifts of more than $10,000, compared to 40 the year before. Altogether, 225 corporations contributed between $1,000 and $10,000 during the year, as against 176 in 1953. New Fund supporters included such leaders as General Motors, General Electric, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and others. As a consequence, the Fund, last July, was able to award more than $2,000,000 in grants to the 80 medical schools. Its goal is $10,000,000 a year.

At present, the Fund has 57 industry divisions, with 1,548 corporation executives serving as chairmen and sponsors. The drive to better support medical education is in high gear.



American Public By Overwhelming Margin Believes That Religion Will Defeat Communism In The Battle For The Minds Of Mankind

BY KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—A United States Poll nationwide survey completed within the past ten days shows that an overwhelming majority—more than four out of every five of all those questioned—are of the opinion that in the long run, religion will defeat communism in the battle for the minds of mankind.

At the same time, fewer than one in twelve believes that religion will not be able to defeat communism.

In other words, those who think that in the long run religion will defeat communism in the battle for the minds of mankind outnumber by a margin of better than 10 to 1 those who think religion will not.

When United States Poll staff reporters put this question to a scientifically selected cross-section of the state's adult citizens:

"In the long run, do you believe that religion will defeat communism in the battle for the minds of mankind or not?"

Those were the nationwide results:

Religion will defeat communism	85%
Religion will not defeat communism	8
No opinion	7

Highlight of today's survey findings is that in every population group examined, at least 78 in each 100 believe that in the long run religion will defeat communism.

And in no group do more than 13 in each 100 believe that religion will not be able to defeat communism in the battle for the minds of mankind.

This holds true for men and women, and people in all city sizes, sections of the country, age groups, educational levels, and political parties.

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that there is not too great difference of opinion on the matter among college educated people on the one hand and those with less formal schooling on the other.

The vote by amount of formal education:

College	High School	Grade School
Religion will defeat communism	81%	87%	84%
Religion will not	12	6	8
No opinion	7	7	8

Those who believe religion will defeat communism give as their chief reasons that people have more faith in religion and God than they do in communism; that religion has always won out as shown by the fact that many empires have disappeared but religion lives on; that people are turning more and more to religion as evidenced in community hospitals. On top of that, they carried on $43,000,000 worth of research, pure and applied, for corporations, government agencies, hospitals and foundations. And they provided free medical care valued at $100,000,000 for some 2,000,000 people through associated teaching hospitals and clinics.

Those who believe that religion will not be able to defeat communism in the long run give as their reasons that people have more faith in religion and God than they do in communism; that religion has always won out as shown by the fact that many empires have disappeared but religion lives on; that people are turning more and more to religion as evidenced in community hospitals. On top of that, they carried on $43,000,000 worth of research, pure and applied, for corporations, government agencies, hospitals and foundations. And they provided free medical care valued at $100,000,000 for some 2,000,000 people through associated teaching hospitals and clinics.

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Built-In Maid Service!

We get more for our food dollar than we did 30 years ago. That important fact is stressed in an exhibit prepared by the Department of Agriculture, which will go from coast to coast on loan to the state agricultural colleges. The exhibit dramatically emphasizes the changes that have taken place in food marketing by showing an old-time cracker barrel along with a supermarket cart filled with modern packaged goods.

"For too many years," Secretary of Agriculture Benson points out, "spending the exhibit, 'consumers have been bombarded with propaganda about the high cost of food. Our diets are much better than they were 30 years ago. The quality of foods is higher. We have a vastly wider selection. And our foods are available in convenient forms—ready-mixed, ready-dressed and ready to serve . . . In fact, in some of our foods we have 'built-in' maid service."

The Secretary then said that one hour of labor today will buy almost twice as many loaves of bread, twice as many quarts of milk, and twice as many pounds of steak or chicken as it did 30 years ago. He added that this story of "phenomenal service to consumers" is well worth telling the country over.

This is a fine testimonial to American food producers and to the people and organizations which process and sell us our foods—all the way from the smallest independent to the biggest chain. And it is further proof of the fact that, in every line of endeavor, the free market system gives more people more and more of the good things of life.

Consolidated School Site Selected; 140 Barrels Of Oil Spread On Streets

Thursday, May 2, 1935

At a meeting of the Nicholas county board of education Saturday Ellisville was selected as the site for the new consolidated grade school building, and the structure will be erected on the site of the present Ellisville school building, which will be sold and moved from the premises at once.

The mammoth electric power plant at Myers Station, this county, on Licking river is proposed in a report made to Congress last week by the Federal Engineering Corps.

Sam T. Howe, one of Carlisle's best known business men plans to retire from the furniture business after being engaged in this business for almost forty years.

The state relief office has approved projects for repairing the East Fork road and the Goatee road in the county. All labor at present is being used on the Casady Creek road, but work will probably start on the other roads in a few days.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vice a daughter born April 29 at Bell-Clay hospital.

DIED—Mrs. Chancellor Heald early Friday night at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—Mr. James Anderson, aged about 70 years, died this morning at his home in the Barnesville section.

Thursday, April 29, 1915

The Citizens Garage has sold a Buick touring car to Henry Reed.

Mrs. Mary E. Howe suffered painful bruises when she fell while getting out of her buggy last week.

As the result of a fight on the streets here Saturday night, Wilson Dorris, aged 17, stabbed James Dotson, aged 17. The wound, while painful, is not serious.

Dr. Geo. B. Spencer returned from a day's fishing on Licking, Wednesday morning, with 16 pounds and three beauties. He says he didn't know he was so popular until he stopped on the train with the string.

The case of R. L. Dealey against Ezekiel Laughlin was tried by a jury in Judge Mitchell's court Monday and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. The suite was for $75 for the loss of some furkeys belonging to Dealley, which he alleged were poisoned by the defendant.

140 barrels of oil have been spread upon the streets by Riddell has had charge of the work.

D. F. Caswell outlined this week as Guardian of Elizabeth Mongue, aged seven years.

MARRIED—Lee Farrow and Miss Ina Hawkins, were married here last Thursday.—Mr. George M. Jones and Mrs. S. Gaunce were married here last Thursday.

LOST—Mr. Will Neeley lost a gold watch at his home Saturday.

Tuesday, May 7, 1935

The Carlisle Garage has sold a Dodge touring car to Mr. Ed Bell.

Mrs. Mary Ellis Bell entertained the Bridge Club at her home on Fifth street Friday evening.

Mrs. Ben Bell entertained the Bridge Club at her home on Fifth street Friday evening.

Mrs. Ben Bell entertained the Bridge Club at her home on Fifth street Friday evening.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

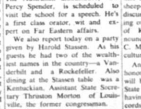
By Dr. Gordon Wilson
"THINGS WE DID NOT HAVE"

It has been a hard task to convince my wife and children that we at Fidelity just did not have a great many things that have since become universal. We had plenty of many good things, too; much more, but there were just some experiences that had never fallen into our part of the world.

Since food makes up such a big part of a boy's life, I would like first to tell what we did not know. When I left home at eighteen, I had never seen a carrot, or a head of cauliflower, or a salsify root, not to mention such garden truck as broccoli. After I was married, my wife bought some carrots and we didn't know how to cook them; both of us ate them anyhow, but it was a solemn duty on my part, the part of a new husband who wanted to be nice to his wife. Neither of us knew how I, especially, would become a veritable carrot fiend. Since I am interested in figures, I would love to see in our head as many carrots as I have eaten in the last forty years. Grapefruit was utterly unknown to us, too. I still recall with joy how two students who were keeping house in the same building where my wife and I lived in 1915 gave me a big jar of grapefruit marmalade because they did not like it and thought it had spoiled. At some time between Fidelity times and then I had come to like the bitter-sour of grapefruit as well as I have always liked oranges, especially the tiny little ones such as Santa Claus used to leave in my stocking.

Besides garden truck and fruits, there were other foods that we did not know. That great delicacy of the boarding houses where I later spent seven years, macaroni and cheese, was wholly unknown. We had read of the snuff, but the nearest we got a box of some sort of flimsy cornflakes, nice little cubes that melted in the mouth or grew mushy in milk, but what a taste they left! That first box as vividly recalled as my first pair of long pants, fingers in my mouth. And well it might, for I have consumed enough of the many kinds of cereals to have my picture on some of the products as good Old Granny Metcalf used to use her picture on some of the patent medicines that we knew back in the early days of the century.

And there were dozens of other things that we and children that are not even necessarily to the county seat. One of them was electricity. The dim little street lights in our village seat town looked to us like meteors or some other celestial phenomenon. And when I went with one of my cousins to a store one night and saw him throw a switch that made the whole room alive with light, I was afraid that he would get himself shocked to death with fooling with such dangerous things. Of course, the pipe organ was unthinkable though the magazines that came to us mentioned them. Personally, I had never seen an upright piano in the early years I had known were not the big square ones that had not been tuned since the Civil War and sounded like a windstorm in a tin shop. Very rapidly some of these things came into my life, especially in that first year—1907—away from Fidelity. But even today some of them seem strange.



Disappointed:
Host of Kentuckians visiting Washington to attend the DAR Constitution Hall show a bit disappointed that the president failed to visit them.

One group was especially disappointed. It had gathered a variety of gifts to present Mr. Eisenhower on his arrival. Included among the gifts was a specially selected stole for Mrs. Eisenhower and a matching tie for the chief executive. Both were made at Berea College.

Embassy Row:
Kentuckians—those at Eastern State College—are in for a treat during the month of March. The Australian ambassador, Sir Percy Spender, is scheduled to visit the school for a speech. He's a first class orator, wit and expert on Eastern affairs.

We also report today on a party given by Harold Hassam. As his guests he had two of the wealthiest names in the country—Vanderbilt and a Rockefeller. Also dining at the Stassen table was a Kentuckian, Assistant State Secretary Thruston Morton of Louisville, the former congressman.

Two Kentuckians:
At that recent dinner for Speaker Sam Rayburn, Kentucky was the only state having two senators at the head table. How come? asked several envious citizens from other states.

It's simple! Alben Barkley was there as a former vice president of the United States and Senator Earle Clements held a seat of honor as the majority whip of the United States senate.

Question Box:
To a Mason County reader who is disturbed about talk that the Capitol front is to re remodeled; Don't get alarmed. The same plan offered the other day was just proposed back in 1864.

D'a Kenton County businessman: Information on possible markets for your product can be obtained from the Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C. Or Lewis county writer: Uncle Sam reports show an increase in tobacco sales. Reply to Kenton Crontian. The Veterans Administration or the Defense Department can answer. Hopes are fairly bright for a suitable appropriation for the Markland high-level dam.

4-H'ers Can Win $310 In Contest

Kentucky 4-H Club members who take part in the 1955 State Achievement Contest in Home Economics will share in more than $310 in prizes.

The contest, one of four in the farm-incentive program of The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Time and WHAS, Inc., was announced by Barry Bingham, president of the newspapers and radio-television station, and J. W. Hutchinson, state leader of 4-H Clubs.

Members must be at least 14 years old and have been active in 4-H Club work for four years or more in order to enter the competition. Previous winners are not eligible.

Prizes in both the home economics section for the girls and the agriculture section for the boys are: First $60, second $40, third, $30, and fourth, $25. The eight winners and their parents will be guests of honor with all expenses paid at The Farm Awards Luncheon next spring in Louisville where the awards will be given.

Winners are selected on the basis of projects, leadership and participation in club, community and county activities. Deadline for entries is October 1955.

Additional details may be obtained from home demonstration and county agents in writing the Promotion Department of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

Time Left To Set Some Strawberries

Tobacco growers who now plan to set strawberries in the spring of 1956 should consider making a small planting yet this spring, says W. W. Magill of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

While the setting season is late March and early April, a patch of berries could still be set for the experience it would provide, said Magill. The owner could use such a patch as a training ground and learn how to care for strawberries from setting to harvesting.

Strawberry plants are still available of the Tennessee Beauty, Premier and Blakemore varieties, according to Magill. Most of them are in cold storage Growers who have had years of experience in berry production prefer cold storage plants to those dug fresh, for they will start growth better after being planted.

Meeting Planned To Promote Sheep

Types of ewes and ewe lambs that can be used in expanding Kentucky's sheep flocks will be discussed at the 18th annual meeting of sheepmen at the University of Kentucky June 9. This announcement was made by Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Another feature will be the honoring of 50 sheepmen Awards will be made by the Bluegrass State Sheep Association to men having exceptional production records. The awards will be restricted to commercial flocks.

The third annual state wool show and shearing contest will be a part of the Lexington meeting. Limited to boys under 21, the contest will be eligible for the national shearing contest at the International Live Stock Exposition.

The second annual Louisville lamb show and sale will be at the Bourbon Stockyards June 7, and the third annual Cattle Kentucky show and sale will be at Paris June 11.

The shows and shearing contest are being conducted by the Bluegrass State Sheep Association, the State Department of Agriculture, The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and local interests.

N. C. H. S. News

Patsy Asbury, reporter
(Delayed)

The Senior girls would like to thank the Modern Furniture Store for the little cedar chests we received.

The 4-H Rally was held here Tuesday, April 12. Ribbon participants from our school were Eva Lee Lytzen, blue ribbon, Brenda Bell, blue ribbon, Patty Bivens again, red ribbon, and Annetta Hamilton, red.

Students and teachers had chest rays Monday.

The band is practicing in preparation for the State Musical Festival to be held at Lexington, May 6.

The Seniors are busy doing those last minute jobs before the school year. We will have visitors' day Monday, May 2nd and will return late Friday afternoon, after seeing Washington, D. C. and New York.

Ronald Hardin has written the Baseball news this week. Here are the results of the games played last week.

BASEBALL

Nicholas County was defeated by Fleming County Wednesday, due to the absence of some of the boys from the team. The suits did a fine job. We still have a five-game record.

When all the boys returned, they came back with a defeat over Carlisle. We give plenty of praise, of course, to the pitchers, James Stagg and Luther Wilson. Coach let all of the subs see action in this game. Anderson got on in the fourth and scored on a single by Wagoner who also scored. Clavell and Anderson got on Bates-on balls in the fifth. Wagoner and Downing got a hit with Clavell and Anderson and Downing scoring. While getting 28 times at bat, we scored 6 runs on 8 hits and made one error while the opposing team got four runs for three hits, while committing four errors.

We have scheduled four games this week but one has been cancelled due to rain. We had a home game April 26 with Bracken County. A game April 28 at Brackin County, also a double header with Montgomery County.

Animals Injured On Way To Market

Stockmen could increase returns from livestock by seeing that there is less injury on the way to market.

This observation grew out of a study by the Farmers' Cooperative Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture of loss and damage to livestock delivered by cooperative shipping associations.

Many producers seek to protect themselves from losses by insuring their animals for the full market value. But the report states But often they do not realize that the cost of this protection —either through regular insurance or, in the case of cooperatives, through contributions to "sinking funds"—is based upon the loss experience. Faulty practices in handling animals result in unnecessarily high charges for insurance protection.

Producers also lose money, the report says, through "crippled" carriers; could still be set for the experience it would provide, said Magill. The owner could use such a patch as a training ground and learn how to care for strawberries from setting to harvesting.

Strawberry plants are still available of the Tennessee Beauty, Premier and Blakemore varieties, according to Magill. Most of them are in cold storage Growers who have had years of experience in berry production prefer cold storage plants to those dug fresh, for they will start growth better after being planted.

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farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

May—1955

Tobacco Problems: Now that burley growers have voted to adjust the production of their crop to the demands for the product, and this to maintain a favorable price basis, their next big problem is to improve cultural practices and quality. Tobacco men and tobacconists can learn to produce real quality, mild tobacco. If we put the same determination in the program to improve quality as we did to reduce acreage, we can do an effective job this year.

Happy Birthday — REA. This month, on May 11 to be exact, the REA program will celebrate its 22nd birthday. Today's REA is not the same that has brought so much happiness or ended so much drudgery as many people on farms. Just a short time as has the Rural Electrification Administration. Few people can realize that in 1935 only one farm in ten had central station electric power, now only one farm in ten does not have it. Today 4 million rural families are now being served by REA.

No group of people needs electricity more for use as much of their time is spent in the home. Besides the usual needs for lighting and power, electricity is a source of information and pleasure. The modern farmer uses it to operate his water systems and sewage disposal, for milking, feed grinding, pumping fuel and grain and innumerable other ways.

The REA is made up of over Kentucky's folks.

Good Plants Are Best Wireworm Protection

G Mallory Booth of the University of Kentucky says the best insurance against wireworm injury to newly set tobacco lies in the use of vigorous, stocky plants. If the stems are about the diameter of a lead pencil, and long unusually recover from wireworm injury.

However, if the tobacco field is from newly turned sod, or has a past history of serious wireworm damage to tobacco, the injury may be further reduced by a broadcast application of either 3 pounds (actual) aldrin, 3 pounds (actual) heptachlor, or 5 pounds (actual) chlordane per acre before transplanting.

Wireworms may also be controlled by putting the insecticide in the transplanting water. For this method of application, calaldrin and heptachlor are recommended at the rate of 1 ounce actual, and chlordane at the rate of 4 ounces actual, per 50 gallons of water.

The grower should be careful to see that these materials applied in the setter water are well mixed, and that they do not cover the growing tip of the plant, as such exposure has been shown to result in deformed leaves. The grower should also be aware that the above insecticides are poisons and as such should be handled as prescribed by the manufacturer.

Fire Killed 213 In State Last Year

The year 1954 was one of the worst in recent years from standpoint of deaths by fire in Kentucky, with 213 persons, including 4 children under ten years old losing their lives, it was announced today by Stuart Fire Marshall J. T. Underwood, Jr.

The 1954 toll represents an increase of 55 persons over the 158 deaths were reported in 1952 the total was 192 and in 1951, 200.

The sharp increase was attributed by Underwood to a series of multiple-death fires in Central and Western Kentucky during winter months—the majority of which involved children between the ages of 1 and 5.

Most of the deaths could be traced to specific causes. Underwood added "but the underlying cause of all the fires was either carelessness on or negligence on the part of some individual."

Fifty-three persons burned to death when trapped in burning buildings and 48 died when clothing was ignited by open flames Explosions involving heating systems claimed 21 lives. Kerosene heaters and use of kerosene to start or quicken fires resulted in 24 deaths. Gas explosions claimed the lives of 10 other persons.

Calf Vaccination Prevents Blackleg

Because young cattle are liable to develop a disease commonly called blackleg, all young animals should be vaccinated, according to a leaflet of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. While this disease may occur at any season, it generally appears in the spring or fall. Two vaccinations may be necessary to give complete protection—one before calves are three months old and another when they are six months old. Dr. Robert F. Behlow wrote the leaflet.

Grow More Fruit For Home Eating

W. W. Magill of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics says every farm and town family should grow fruit for home use if they know just what to plant and how to care for the plantings. So he has written a leaflet telling about strawberries, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and apples, cherries, peaches, pears and other tree fruits. Ask at an office of county or home agent or write to College at Lexington for Leaflet 1, "Grow Fruits and Berries for Home Use."

Big Acre Yield For Rockcastle Tobacco

Rockcastle county average yield of 1,959 pounds an acre in Rockcastle county last year, according to UK County Agent Lee Durham. The average price was 54 cents a pound, compared to the state average of 49 cents, he reported. A total of 1,730 farmers grew 1,717 acres, for which they received $1,816,975.

School For Calf-Feeders

Members of 4-H clubs and club leaders in Logan county attended a calf-feeding school conducted by M. S. Garside of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Four Hers are feeding 74 calves. A beef cattle tour will be held Aug. 1.

A feeder-calf sale is being considered for Logan and adjacent counties.

Bass Deliveries Started In State

Spring bass deliveries to pond owners who already have received a stocking of bluegill began in the eastern section of the state on Wednesday, a spokesman for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources announced.

During the delivery period over a quarter of a million bass fry will be distributed to almost 4,000 farm ponds. Farmers who are to receive their bass will be notified by postal card and should be present on meeting the delivery truck at the designated place and time.

All deliveries will be made in the Central Standard Time with the exception of those counties which lie in the Eastern Time Belt where Eastern Time will be observed. In some instances, even though delivery is made in a town that is observing Eastern Time, the delivery will be made on "slow" time.

The stocking will proceed across the state until ponds in every county have been stocked with bass in a balanced proportion of bluegill which already have been delivered to those ponds.

$113,000 Spent For County Roads

Highway contracts executed last year for Nicholas County totaled $113,340.32 for 2.225 miles of work. Included were grade and drain work, surfacing, maintenance and construction and maintenance of bridges and overhead crossings.

Tuesday Special

One Day Only Tuesday, May 10

Boys 3 to 6x

Nylon Shirts **77c**

White & Colors

Carlisle Variety & Jr. Dept. Store

Trade for GOODYEAR TUBELESS *this quick easy way!*

let your tires be your down payment!

pay as low as $1.25 a week for the balance!

get full value for your present tires in trade!

GOODYEAR TUBELESS tires are your best buy!

Goodyear's 2-T triple-tempered cord body, plus exclusive Grip-Seal construction, makes the new Goodyear Tubeless tire a wonder of durable, safest tires ever made!

+ Better Blowout Protection + Better Puncture Protection + Better Performance + Longer Mileage

See our complete line today!

More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind

HARPER'S GARAGE

Carlisle Phone 53

Join the "Happy" club

Make Sure Your Favorite A. B. "Happy" CHANDLER is the next GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY

Here, for the first time, Mr. & Mrs. Kentucky, is a campaign that is yours. You can work in it, have a voice in it, and see that your work is not one of your parts. Everyone is invited to become a member of the team that is working for sound government in Kentucky.

As an American citizen, you have the right to choose your own governor — now here's your opportunity to guarantee that right by participating in an important primary campaign. Never before have THE PEOPLE of Kentucky had such a chance to shape their own future!

JOIN TODAY!

$5 ENROLLS YOU IN THE "HAPPY" CLUB

Happy Chandler has no ready-made source of campaign funds — he needs the financial support of the 'average citizen' who wants better government. If you want to make a wise investment in your own future and the future of Kentucky, fill out the application below and mail it or take it to your County Campaign Headquarters.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
"the Happy Club"

To: L. B. Barton, Nicholas County Chairman, Carlisle, Ky.

(No. if you prefer, mail to Chandler Headquarters, Watterson Hotel, Louisville, Ky.)

Please enroll me as a member of the Happy Club, and send me my Happy Club button and membership identification card. Enclosed is cash, check, or money order for $5.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

POST OFFICE_____ COUNTY_____

Modern Furniture Company's Sale Starts Friday

Beautiful, TRADITIONAL TABLES

SAVE $5 PER TABLE! Your choice $11.95

Take your choice of Lamp, End, Step or Cocktail table. Dress up your living room and really save on these beautiful 18th Century Mahogany finish Miracle "Redwood" plastic tops. Choose the beauty of Mahogany with the high-gloss, stain-resistant and stainproof properties of modern plastics. Handsomely Attractive. Raised Liberty rails all around, exaggerated along top edge. Buy several at this low sale price . . . you will enjoy them for years.

SPECIAL VALUE
12 PIECE JADE-ITE FIRE KING HEATPROOF DINNERWARE SET
Only 89¢
Regular Price $1.28
PACKED IN GIFT CARTONS
Consists of: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates

Luxurious PLATFORM ROCKER
$29.95
Enjoy true comfort for years to come in this luxurious Platform Rocker . . . You'd expect to pay at least $10 more for this big closed-arm rocker . . . Covered all over in a heavy floral tapestry or in a choice of unusually attractive rayon frieze covers.

TV TRAYETTE
Only 2.45
The ideal gift . . . This TV Tray-ette is popular for serving buffets, card parties, picnics, the bedroom, or the kitchen . . . Fits snugly when folded . . . Sturdy ripple-edged legs . . . Folds flat for storage.

SEE THIS WONDER FREE OFFER TODAY!
BUY IRON AND BOARD FOR ONLY $15.70 AND GET FREE IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET

Metal STEP STOOL
Special $7.95
Available with either red or yellow seat . . . Ruggedly constructed of heavy gauge steel . . . Rubber treaded steps . . . Height 24 inches . . . In open position, it forms a sturdy household ladder . . . Makes a lovely useful household stool.

Automatic Iron with fabric marked heat selector dial . . . Selected temperature is automatically maintained . . . Smooth cool plastic handle has right and left thumb rest . . . 1000 watts, 115 volts.
RETAILS $8.75

ALL 8 PIECES! $179
SAVE $50
A COMPLETE 8-PIECE ENSEMBLE"
FOR THE PRICE OF A 2-PIECE SUITE!
"includes: 2-piece living room suite . . . 2 step tables . . . 1 matching cocktail table . . . 1 plastic occasional chair . . . 2 brass table lamps.
All for just $179.00!

Living room suite is upholstered all over in a sturdy metallic tweed . . . choice of colors . . . Exceptionally large size tables are made from selected oak stock and are finished in popular limed Oak . . . Television style chair is upholstered with heavy grade flowered Velon plastic and is available in a variety of colors . . . Unusually large lamps are made of solid brass and have red or green parchment shade with gold binding.

SAVE $20 special at $49.95

Sensational value! This lovely chrome and plastic 5-piece dinette offers you the greatest savings yet . . . May be had in large selection of decorator colors . . . Rigidity of extension table is assured by sturdy double legs. Chairs have ultra-modern slip-over back . . . Extra matching chairs available.

$400 In Prizes
See Us for Details
Modern Furniture Co.
&
Garrett's Dept. Store