The Carlisle Mercury
ESTABLISHED 1867
Pubated and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky
Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.
WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher
Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Grass Root Voices

Voices from the grass roots are listened to with respect and interest in Congress.

During the first three months of this year, The American Press reports, editorials and articles from 69 weekly and semi-weekly newspapers were quoted in the Congressional Record. Papers from 28 states were thus represented. The quotations covered a great gamut of topics and problems—racial integration, the future of solar energy, flood control, the farm situation, government spending, foreign policy, and so on.

The men and women of Congress want to know what local people are thinking—and the country paper tells them.

In 50 Years

Men and institutions are ultimately judged by results.

.alisa is true of medical research. And the results it has produced in the last half-century or so are superlative by any standard.

In 1900, life expectancy at birth was about 49 years. Now it is around 71 years, and some experts expect it to reach between 90 and 100 years by the end of this century.

In 1900, the greatest killer was pneumonia. Now it has been all but defeated, with the death rate down from 192 per 100,000 to 12. In 1900, the survivors of pneumonia could count on paying three months' wages for hospital bills. Today the disease is often cured at home with antibiotics, at a comparatively small cost.

Particularly noteworthy progress has been made in saving children. Of every 1,000 babies surviving birth in 1900, 162 died within the first year; today the figure is less than 30. At the beginning of the century, 7,000 children died annually of whooping cough; last year the mortality was 810.

These are but a few of the many facts that could be cited as to what medicine has accomplished on behalf of us all. In the last 50 years more progress has been made in conquering disease and in prolonging life than in the entire previous history of man's existence. It was done by free men working in a free system.

407 on the Fourth

In 1903 there were 466 fireworks deaths in the United States. Last year there was only one. Quite a record of progress.

Back in 1903 a rather ridiculous looking machine was just sputtering into being. Last year that machine—evolving from the ungainly horseless carriage into the sleek and powerful modern automobile—claimed 407 lives during the Fourth of July holiday.

Thus the net gain in our efforts to avoid holiday self-destruction seems to be about zero. Yet there is a lesson to be learned here.

Fireworks deaths on the Fourth have been almost eliminated because thinking persons revolted at such senseless killing, and state by state the sale and use of dangerous fireworks were prohibited.

No one, of course, is advocating that the sale or use of automobiles be banned. But we strongly urge the outlawing of their misuse.

Most people want to use their cars safely. But in every society there is always a minority of reckless and irresponsible drivers who turn a deaf ear to all appeals for prudent and commonsense behavior.

It is for this group that the National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police have jointly recommended a rigid law enforcement policy by all police agencies during the Fourth of July celebration.

We strongly support this recommendation. A traffic accident emergency faces this country, with a new all-time high death toll in prospect. It is time to stop temporizing with this problem. The Fourth of July holiday is a good time to start getting tough.

Local woman gets threatening letter; former teacher chosen principal

Thursday, June 25, 1936

—20—

Federal agent investigating threatening letter sent Mrs. Lula P. Myers, demanding $500.

—20—

A Ford coupe belonging to Harper's Garage was stolen from the basement of the garage Saturday night. The car was found parked on a street in Carlisle Sunday morning.

—20—

Best lambs bring $14 per hundred at sale here Tuesday.

—20—

Drought has cut Kentucky's tobacco crop by two-thirds.

—20—

William J. Reed, well known tobacco buyer, dies after operation for appendicitis.

—20—

Price Ray of Louisville, purchased the storage house on the Moorefield road at the auction conducted by the Farmers' Warehouse Company. Mr. Ray paid $1,000 for the building and it is being torn down.

—20—

Billy Conley is taking two weeks training at Fort Knox.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Harding a son on June 22. —To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, a son on June 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sosby, a Barefoot, a daughter on June 20.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Mary Louise Peters and Hailey C. Hughes, both of Rochester, Mich. Monday.

Thursday, June 29, 1916

—40—

Bart Margadent, of Carlisle buys half interest in flour mill at Pleasant Valley.

—40—

New home of Perry McClanahan on Upper Jackstown road about completed.

—40—

R. H. Moore, former teacher at the Carlisle high school, elected principal of Jonesboro, Ark. high school.

—40—

At a meeting of the Republican county committee Saturday Wyatt Insko was elected chairman and S. C. Vaughn secretary.

—40—

Governor A. O. Stanley, in a proclamation, urges Kentuckians to enlist in state militia for service on Mexican border.

—40—

Edward Williams, 11, negro was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded by Harrison Lowe, white man, near Hickory Ridge Tuesday. Lowe claims shooting an accident.

—40—

MARRIED—Miss Martha Elston Dray and Edward Stump, both of the county, on the 23th.

—40—

DIED—Miss Malinda Brumbleett, 28, formerly of East Union, at her home in Mt. Sterling on the 26th.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

HISTORY REPEATING?

Kentuckians here in the Capitol are watching the Democratic presidential contest with a strange feeling. It seems that they've seen and heard it all before.

Remember 1952? Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver were battling for the lead. Kentucky's Alben Barkley, from a border state, was holding back, planning to become the compromise candidate when the convention deadlock developed.

Well, here it is again! Stevenson and Kefauver are fighting for the lead. Senator Symington from the border state of Missouri is holding back, planning to become the compromise candidate.

Well bet that the 1956 result is the same as 1952. Stevenson will be the nominee.

TENTH AT BAT:

When Governor Chandler named Bob Humphreys to the Senate, Kentucky got its tenth senator within the short space of 16 years.

Since 1940, the state has been served in the Upper House by Alben Barkley, M. M. Logan, Happy Chandler, William Stanfill, John Sherman Cooper, Garrett Withers, Virgil Chapman, Tom Underwood and Earle Clements.

This is not a record number but it is close to the top. Many states in a sixteen-year period have had only two senators. For example, Georgia has been represented by just two senators for the past 26 years—Walter George and Richard Russell.

WITHIN 15 YEARS.

Within the next 15 years we expect to see a new Ohio River, all along the many miles of Kentucky's border.

Several years ago, when army engineers planned the high level dams, it was a 30 to 40-year program. Today, thanks to Senator Earle Clements and Kentucky congressmen, the time table has been stepped up. The Warsaw-Markland Dam is years ahead of schedule. The Louisville dam is moving along at a faster pace and the New Richmond Dam, above Newport, already is in the planning stage.

MAIL CALL:

To President County student: Only two Kentucky congressmen were elected to the House without previous service in lower offices—Noble Gregory and John Robsion. For Lewis County farmer Congressmen stopped years ago sending free seeds to constituents. Too much waste. Reply to Gallatin County writer: For complete information on appointments to the service academies, write your congressman or senator. But do it now! Answer to Grant County football fan: Your senator or congressman may be able to get you tickets—at a price. The Army-Navy game sells out in 3 hrs. gets only a limited amount and they go fast. It may be too late.

UK DEPARTMENT HEAD WINS TRIP TO ISRAEL

Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the University of Kentucky's Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, has been selected by the Lexington Lodge of B'nai B'rith to take part in a six-week educational tour of Israel.

Some problems to be overcome in competition for world markets include: increased agricultural production in other countries, high prices for some U. S. products in comparison with prices offered by foreign producers, shortage of dollars in many countries, and international trade barriers.

TID BITS

Column nears its 21st birthday; this 1100 article dealing with folklore

This is the eleven-hundredth article in this column, and the column itself is near its twenty first birthday. These rather dry facts have given me several thoughts about folklore and especially the attitude towards folk things at present as compared with sentiment twenty one years ago.

As I have said several times in previous articles, I was look ed at rather queerly when I first began these weekly discussions of ways we do things and leftovers in our lives of customs of distant origin. Some of my friends even wondered why I would parade my knowledge of such primitive things and even rejoice that I had experienced them. One said that if he had had such a primitive background, he would be ashamed to mention it. I told him I was not sacrificing truth to attract attention and would continue to tell the truth as I saw it. I am not sure whether he has ever been convinced of any value in folklore. I have not worried especially, for his opinion might not be too important, anyway.

On the other hand, from the very first article, back in 1935, many people of all ages and degrees of education have written me or called me or sought me out to thank me for telling the plain truth, not dressed-up truth, about quaint customs and people. I have tried to profit from these comments and stick very religiously, to facts, dressing up facts is as contemptible as dressing them down, if those are good expressions. Our folk backgrounds were not things to be ashamed of and not things to use as platforms on which we might seek office or attention.

Suppose I did attend a one-room country school that was very primitive, so what? Where else could I have gone? Suppose that I do remember blackgum and hickory-bark toothbrushes, what other kinds were available then at Fidelity or elsewhere? Suppose I did grow up on wild greens and sassafras tea; can I think of finer food to grow up on? Fortunately, most of my correspondents have had the same experiences and are proud of them; they have enjoyed me by suggesting new articles on things that I had omitted or forgotten. Many of my pen friends have regularly sent me lists of items that they wished I would incorporate into articles. I have obliged them as far as I could and time to write in many ways, I must confess, whatever success this column may have is due in no small part to my appreciative readers.

In the years since this column began much use has been made of folk material, sometimes too closely, sometimes not. A much larger appreciation of folk customs is now evident, as we have changed some of our emphases in folk study. Many great scholars and many local interpreters of folk life have done much to make us know what values there are in our folk ways. But some people, even though they have known folklore at first hand, have distorted it to attract attention and dollars. If mere outsiders misinterpret our folk ways, that is at least excusable, but some of the worst distortions have been committed by insiders, who knew better but did not tell the truth about us and our ways. I sincerely hope that the attitude of dressing up customers to make us appear as degenerates and putting fine remnants of better times in full dir of its own weight since more genuine appraisers of folklore are appearing. Maybe it will not be a reproach to be called a Kentuckian, for people will know that we are, like Pop Eye, what we are and not some half-baked caricature of what some Easterner wants us to be. There is enough quaintness and fascination in our genuine ways to attract any one who honestly wants to know what folklore is really like, as in science, it is not necessary to be naturefakers.

Men wintering in Antarctica have company in male penguins

While the men of Operation Deep freeze settle in for the long night in Antarctica, the emperor penguins prepare for Operation Egg-warm.

The only birds to remain on the icy continent throughout the year, the emperors will hatch their young in the dark of the forbidding winter, says the National Geographic Society.

Though it was long believed that female emperors help to tend the eggs, recent observers say that the males alone deserve the credit. After Mrs. Penguin lays a white, one-pound egg, she places it on her feet for her mate to see. He sings ecstatically.

Then she rolls the egg onto the ice. Clumsily the male maneuvers onto his feet, tucking it between his short legs and a warm enveloping flap of skin that serves as an incubator. There it stays for two months while papa penguin shuffles about or squats on the ice his back turned against 50 degree blizzards that whistle through his feathers.

Males Fast While Hatching

Once the eggs are put to roost, the penguin womenfolk take off for open water. They don't return until the chicks appear. Then the fathers, weakened by two months of fasting, stagger off to feed.

Authorities know little about the pre-marital habits of these birds. Emperors, the largest and most southerly of all penguins, have never bred in captivity. However, Malcolm Davis, bird curator of the National Zoological Park in Washington, once witnessed a courtship.

Mr. Davis holds the record—six years, three months—for keeping an emperor alive in zoos. It was this hardy specimen which began keeping steady company with another emperor. At first he sat by her side. Soon he began circling her, clockwise for three or four rounds, then the other way. He arched his neck, threw back his head and trumpeted deeply. In time he moved in close enough to give her a flipper-pat on the back.

The pair never mated, however. The female died, leaving her grieving suitor sitting in the corner of the cage, his back turned on the public. A week later, he also died.

Meanwhile, Mr. Davis wrote up the romance. Shortly before he was to deliver the paper, an odyssey was performed. He, like the penguin who died earlier, was also a bird.

In addition, The Wynns sold 200 dozen eggs to another market. The hens also supplied all the eggs for family use.

When time came to sell their chickens, the Wynns sold 452 of them, and figured they averaged about $1.05 profit per bird.

The poultry enterprise was started and carried on primarily by Mrs. Wynn, with some help from her husband. Mrs. Wynn says the hens brought in more net profit than their tobacco base of close to an acre.

Nelson says the Wynns' success supports the U. K. Agricultural Extension Service belief that 500 hens properly managed will produce a high net income.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Scrambled Bullfrogs?

When Bath County deputy sheriff Lyons and another fellow found seven nice, big, juicy bullfrogs scrambled in the middle of a Sharpsburg street after the deluge of rain late last Wednesday night they went into a huddle, divided the loot and had a tasty breakfast of fried bullfrog (?) legs. Could there be some mistake? I've heard of raining "cats and dogs" but not bullfrogs! ! ! ! ? ?

—yap—

Oh, Sassafras!

Of all trees of the nation listed by the American Forestry Association, the largest sassafras is found in Kentucky. It is located at Owensboro and is 16 feet in circumference at a point 4½ feet above the ground. The tree is 88 feet tall and has a crown spread of 68 feet.

—yap—

Mistaken Identity.

After officiating at a wedding Saturday night over at Irvin, the minister started to his car only to find it adorned with a lot of tin cans and bearing the sign "Just Married" plus some amateur art. It is said it took hours of hard work to restore its proper dignity. Being the same model and color, the car was mistaken for the one belonging to the bridal couple, who was cruising quietly down the honeymoon trail relieved, even if perplexed, at the absence of all the traditional tomfoolery.

—yap—

Friendship So Precious.

Several weeks ago when Yappin told about The Morning Herald, a New York newspaper dated May 6, 1835 (the first issue), found some time ago by Mrs. Danas Chalifoux of Connecticut I never so much as dreamed of ever seeing either party, but the unexpected actually happened Saturday morning. Mrs. Chalifoux came to my home, bringing the small paper neatly spread between the pages of a large book (she said it was a school book). I tried, but could neither pronounce or understand one single sentence, so took her word that it was French from cover to cover.

Now I really enjoyed the first issue of The Morning Herald, a daily published by James Gordon Bennett & Company. A square of advertising consisted of sixteen lines and sold for $3 back in 1835. The price of the paper was one cent per copy.

Some very interesting items, names I remember from school days, include the marriage of the daughter of Aaron Burr, Davie Crockett was "grinning" bark from from his Tennessee home, Major Jack Downing was coaching Louis Phillipe and the explosion of the steamboat "Advocate" had taken the lives of many passengers.

—yap—

Berries for the Festival

Blackberries are plentiful, but a little late this year, I'm told. Blackberry cobbler may be short for the Festival next week, but children and grownups alike are looking for a great week of fun, blackberries or no blackberries. Everything will be in full swing this time next week!

—yap—

Nothing new under the sun.

Turning more pages of the big red book, providentially, or from honest-to-goodness curiosity perhaps (not because I could understand a word) nestled a "Farmers Almanac" of 1842. A fragile black ribbon—looking like it had always been black—formed a hanger-upper for the fat little volume which somehow reminded me of a pet pigeon, crammed full of information the book, not the pigeon. Naturally, the first thing to catch both eyes was "Fifty Years Ago." The population of Lexington, Ky. as of 1840 was 6,997. They had road maps too, giving the distance from Boston "from the established tavern to another," which does not refer to what you are thinking either. I believe.

—yap—all

Poultry flock worthwhile family finds

Poultry pays large dividends, say Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wynn of Menifee county, who live on a 44½ acre farm, of which 20 acres are cropland.

The family, says George M. Nelson Jr., U. K. area agent for farm and home development, has been in the FHD program for three years. They had been raising 6,000 broilers per year for two years before starting in FHD then they switched to raising hatchery eggs.

In 1955, they had 474 blood-tested New Hampshires which gave 7,842 dozen hatching eggs.

Keep frozen foods frozen for best quality

To provide the highest quality, keep frozen foods frozen until they are defrosted for use, is the advice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The process of thawing and refreezing does not in itself make fruits and vegetables unsafe, but thawed foods spoil more quickly than fresh ones, and may soon become unsafe to use if they are not refrigerated.

Both fruits and vegetables may be frozen if they have not completely thawed, or if they have been thawed for a short time and have been held in the refrigerator. However, the thawing and refreezing will usually cause poorer quality and loss of flavor, and refrozen vegetables may toughen and refrozen fruits become soft and mushy.

If flavor and texture make refrozen fruits undesirable for fresh eating, they may be satisfactorily cooked.

Low acid foods, which include most of the vegetables, spoil rapidly when their temperatures have risen to above 45 degrees, hence it's usually best not to refreeze them.

GARDEN CIRCULARS NOW AVAILABLE

Home gardeners will find helpful suggestions on caring for their gardens in these bulletins which may be had free from offices of county and home agents, or from the UK Agricultural Extension Service, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Circular 539, Home Gardening. Circular 479, How to Control Common Garden Insects. Circular 518 (Revised), Growing Tomatoes in Kentucky. Circular 507, Potato Growing. Circular 508, The Home Fruit Garden. and Circular 521, Sprays for the Home Fruit Garden.

A SALESMAN
MUST BE WELL DRESSED
as he must meet the public constantly to produce sales for him and the company he represents.

Your Salesman
IS ALSO GOOD
PRINTING
Excellent printing may be the selling point with a client you may be unable to see in person. Remember printing is also your salesman.

See Us Today for
- Quality
- Service
- Price

The Carlisle Mercury
TELEPHONE 98

IGA LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

FREE! YOUR FIRST JAR REFUND OFFER
MRS. FILBERT'S GREATEST WHIPPED DRESSING SINCE SALAD WAS INVENTED QUART 54¢ PINT 35c

Open Friday night until 8 p.m.
Air conditioned for your shopping comfort
Closed July 4th all day

IGA Iced Tea ½lb. 59c
Faultless Starch 12 oz. 13c
Zesta Crackers lb. box 28c

Table-rite Whole Frying lb. 39c
Cut up tray pak lb. 35c
Lady Betty Fresh Cucumber Wafers 15 oz. 2 for 29c
Brach Circus Peanuts 12oz. 19c
Pillsbury Best Flour 10 lbs. 99c
Kool Aid Assorted 6 pkgs. 25c
IGA Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. 6 for 89c
IGA Royal Gold Ice Cream pint 25c
Tide Giant 72c Large 30c
Fluffo 3 lbs. 99c
Junket Freezing Mixes pkg. 16c
Van Camp Pork & Beans 2 No. 2 cans 35c
Kleenex Table Napkins (buy 2 get one free) 50's 3 for 49c
Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. 29c
IGA Paper Plates 10 -- 9 in. 2 pkgs. 29c
Blue Water Fish Sticks heat & eat 10 oz. 43c
Blue Water Fish Steaks heat & eat 10 oz. 43c

New White Cobbler POTATOES 10 lb. bag 79c
Robbs Prize Hams whole or half lb. 59c
Shank Portion lb. 49c
Table-rite Franks lb. cello 45c
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 49c
Fancy Sunkist Lemons 360 size doz. 49c
New June Apples 2 lbs. 35c
Fancy Long Green Cucumbers 2 for 25c

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA SAVINGS
Coatney Bros.

THEY GET ALONG—Three half-collie pups and a tiny gray cat help Raymond and Ralph Wesley and Gary Broderick whileaway rainy days. Ralph and Raymond published this week a new weekly paper, The Carlisle Journal, price 2¢, not printed for profit, but for enjoyment. It consists of two pages 8½x11 typewritten and spirit duplicated.—W. C. Campbell photo

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burke and children and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and Billie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowles of Locust Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot Sunday.

Mrs. James Minton and daughter of near Maysville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shannon near Dartersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter and Mr. Harrison George spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alven Greene at Bartserville.

Mrs. Nina Pryor of Carlisle spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis and Eddie Neal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and Bevie at Sunrise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and Fay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Letcher in Louisville.

Judy Kay Davis is spending a few days with Bevie Davis at Sunrise near Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and children.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

The revival at the High Street Christian church started Monday night. The speaker is Rev. J. H. Moore of Paris, Ky.

Mrs. Jasper Groves, Raymond Bean, Mrs. Maggie Sharp, and Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton attended the funeral of Mrs. Eva Mae Brown of Millersburg.

Several cars of people known as the Jehovah witness were in town Sunday. They were putting out literature. They were originally of Lexington.

Miss Ruth Harris and brother, John Harris Jr., both of Paris, were in town Sunday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and other friends.

Rev. J. J. Forbes and wife, Frank Boyd and Miss Carrie D. Heart left Monday for Hopkinsville, Ky., to attend the district conference.

Alando White Sr. is continuing to be doing fine after coming home from the hospital.

Licking Pike

By Faye Biddle

Mrs. Arthur Rowe spent a short while with Mrs. Clarence Biddle Monday night.

Mrs. Houston McIntyre and two children of Ohio spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Emery (June) Caywood.

James Moyer and Charlie Lester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ritchie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hampton McCord.

A family reunion was held Sunday at Blue Licks State Park. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle and family of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts and daughter of Cincinnati, Mrs. Estill Willoughby and daughter also of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Danas Chalifoux of Windsor Locks, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Art Rowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter both of Nicholas County. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigdon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and family spent Sunday at Blue Licks State Park.

Early B. Hughes spent the weekend with his family here.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons.

Mrs. Vaughan Mattox is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glump of Eubank.

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. Hargis Earlywine here at the church on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. C. Tanner of Covington, Rev. J. C. Harris of Highland and Rev. W. W. Bentley. Mr. Earlywine had a host of friends here who extend sympathy to his loved ones.

Edie Asbury of Austin, Ind., spent one night the past week with his mother, Mrs. Emory Asbury.

Vaughan Mattox, Harold Mattox, U. G. Mattox and Miss Becky Gaunce were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bussell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stephens of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and son Harold and U. G. Mattox.

The Saltwell M.Y.F. met with Miss Brenda Ann Hollar on Monday night for their monthly meeting.

UK DEAN PROFESSOR ARE AUTHORS OF BOOK

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the University of Kentucky's College of Education, and Dr. Harold P. Adams, associate professor of education, are co-authors of a book published last week by the American Book Company of New York City. The book, "Basic Principles of Student Teaching," has been prepared by the UK educators to guide prospective teachers in their student teaching experiences.

HARRISON RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE CORPORATION
ANNUAL MEETING
AND
ELECTRIC FARM SHOW
Monday, July 9 Charles Woods Farm
On Old Highway 27, South of Cynthiana
11:30 a.m.(CST) Throughout Afternoon & Evening
Everyone welcome No Admittance Charge
BUSINESS MEETING FOR MEMBERS
TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINERS Attendance PRIZES
THREE CONTESTS BEAUTY, HANDICRAFT, TALENT
Contest Entry Blanks giving rules and awards at Co-op Office in Cynthiana