The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed 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

On The Square . . . . And Off

We made a trip to Louisville one day last week to take in the bright lights and look at the tall buildings. We visited a friend or two while there, but mostly we just gawked at the big city marvels like any other country boy.

While there, however, we were amazed at the number of Adair Countians and Columbians now going in and out of numerous stores. Practically all were carrying boxes, bundles and bags. They were shopping in the big city.

Somehow, that didn't seem right to us. Of course we know that each individual has a right to buy what he pleases in any store in the land. We would be the last to deny that right to anyone.

But still it didn't seem fair.

Our local merchants do much for us. Most of it we are not even aware of. They support our churches, donate to the Fire Department and other worthy organizations. They pay high city taxes.

And what do a lot of us do? When we want to buy a pair of pants or a radio we trot off to Louisville with the mistaken impression that we can get it "cheaper."

Well, we usually get it cheaper. We just think we do.

Personally it's worth quite a lot to us to be able to walk in Ruel's, Delmar's, Herb's, Roy's or Hugh's and have them call us by name and personally help us select a pair of trousers.

A plain spoken, "Hi Lou, what'll you have" means more to us than a "Good Morning Sir. May I help you" from some stranger who tries to sell us the most expensive suit in the joint, when all we want is a pair of trousers.

If we buy a shirt from one of the local merchants and he tells us it won't shrink, we can be pretty sure it won't. If by chance it should, all we have to do is take it back and immediately something is done about it.

If we buy a shirt from some sharply dressed clerk in the big city and it shrinks, we will probably hear some thing like this when we take it back:

"I really am sorry, sir, we have only been handling that line a short time and the manufacturer told us it positively wouldn't shrink. We will contact him through his salesman next week. Meanwhile, just leave your name and as soon as we hear from them we'll let you know. We just got in a new line of shoes today and if you'd like to look at them we will, etc., etc."

Take a shrunken shirt back to a local merchant and within two minutes you have a new shirt or your money back.

We have heard it argued that a big town merchant has a larger volume and quicker turnover; thus enabling him to sell for a good deal less than a small town merchant.

This is all but a myth. For instance we purchased a pair of trousers recently here in Columbia. Just out of curiosity and with this edition in mind, we priced a pair, same brand and identical, in Louisville.

The price here in Columbia, $8.98. The price in Louisville, $8.95. Cheaper in Louisville? Yeah, three big pennies.

We love Columbia. We are proud to label ourselves Adair Countian. We like the local businessmen and when we want to buy something we will go to see one of them.

Even if we knew we could get something at a substantial discount in Louisville or somewhere else we wouldn't do it.

Maybe we didn't look at it right, but we like to conduct business on a friendly basis. We like to know who we are doing business with. We think more of this than the saving of a few pennies, or for that matter, a few dollars.

Take your car to a big town garage for a grease job. What do you get? A grease job. Nothing else.

If the strange mechanic notices a loose muffler maybe he'll tighten it and maybe he won't.

But take it to your local garage. Little things that need doing are done. He takes a personal interest in your car because he takes a personal interest in you.

If your car is in need of something he will tell you about it.

It doesn't happen in the big town.

We have been unfortunate enough to have lived in a larger town. And we have been lucky enough to have lived in a small town.

We'll take the small town every time.

Not all those Adair Countians we saw in Louisville were doing their buying there. Two fine ladies we saw we are quite sure were there on business or visiting.

Some of the others, though, were just on a shopping spree.

They saved their pennies, all right, and if they bought enough they might even have saved a dollar.

If they bought a pair of those trousers for $8.95 when they would have paid $8.98 for them here they can come back to Columbia and rattle the three pennies in their pocket.

The 200 mile round trip didn't cost a thing—Adair County News . . .

MAN ON THE STREET

Ike's health; GOP foreign policy; taxes; the farmer, and Nixon

Democrats' strongest arguments

By Kenneth Fink,
Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—What are the strongest arguments that the Democrats can use against the Republicans at the present time?

This is the way MAN ON THE STREET see it:

1. The strongest argument right now is President Eisenhower's illness. The fact that Mr. Eisenhower has had both a heart and ileum attack—that he will be only a part time President or that he will be unable to carry out his duties—are the arguments that can do the most right now to swing voters to Stevenson.

However, if the Democrats don't continue to hammer home the facts of the President's illness, the issue will become less and less of a factor.

2. Next to Eisenhower's illness is the GOP foreign policy—the present Suez Canal crisis and foreign policy in general.

If the Democrats bring their big guns to bear on the Republican foreign policy and Mr. Dulles, they should be able to win over many votes.

3. Taxes is another issue that the Democrats can use effectively against the Republicans. The fact that income taxes are too high that the GOP promised to reduce taxes, and that there has been no tax reduction are all matters that directly concern voters' pocketbooks and attacks on GOP tax policy can't help winning voters over to the Democrats.

Next week MAN ON THE STREET will discuss what he thinks are the strongest arguments the REPUBLICANS can use against the DEMOCRATS. WATCH FOR IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

4. That the Democrats do more for farmers and that the GOP has failed the American farmer are still other arguments that should pay off votewise.

5. Important, too, at this time, is the GOP Vice Presidential candidate. The argument that Mr. Nixon may take the President's place in case that the Democratic high command can use effectively to gain votes for their Presidential candidate—Adlai Stevenson.

In this connection, MAN ON THE STREET is of the opinion that the Democrats would be wise to make a direct, all-out attack on the Republican Vice Presidential candidate and continue it throughout the campaign.

Among the arguments that MAN ON THE STREET believes will be less effective at this time in winning voters to the Democratic camp are:

1. That the Republicans favor big business.

2. That the Democrats favor labor.

3. That the Republicans are attempting to give away public power.

4. That the Republicans haven't lived up to their campaign promises.

5. That the GOP Administration is hurting little business.

6. And finally, that the cost of living has gone up.

Still other arguments are little weight at the present time. The Republicans haven't done anything "the Draft should be done away with," that the Atomic Bomb should be handled differently or that the GOP will bring about unemployment and a depression.

In summing up then, MAN ON THE STREET believes that the most effective Democratic arguments at this time are Eisenhower's health, the GOP foreign policy, the failure to reduce taxes; the plight of the farmer, and the Vice Presidential candidate—Richard M. Nixon.

The Carlisle Mercury presents MAN ON THE STREET exclusively in this area.

21 persons injured as truck overturns; three murder cases on Sept. docket

Thursday, September 17, 1936

Twenty-one Carlisle and Nicholas County people were injured, several of them severely, when a truck enroute to the Mt. Sterling fair, left the road and went over a bank about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Dr. E. W. Atherton, who has been County Health Officer of Nicholas County for the past two years has been transferred to Union county as health officer.

Maurice Cameron of Myers, sustained a compound fracture of the left jaw bone last Thursday when the crank of a truck slipped as he was attempting to start the motor.

Only one more week of summer, according to the almanacs. Autumn officially begins September 23.

Woodson Knight of Carlisle, has taken a position in the news department of the Lexington Herald.

Approximately 40 tons of mussel shells taken from Licking river in the Myers section, Robertson county, were shipped to Muscatine, Iowa, Monday with three murder cases on the docket.

General Basil W. Duke, one of the last generals of the Confederate Army, dies at hospital in New York City.

T. D. Stallings and R. R. Meadows, engaged as auctioneers on Carlisle's tobacco market for the coming season.

Alois Peters, whose show shop was destroyed by fire recently, opens shop in basement of the Carpenter building.

W. P. Ross suffers painful injuries when his automobile turned over as he was attempting to pass a truck near Blue Lick.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs. Noone Hollar of Oakland Mills, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Mabel Guy and James Purcell, both of Blue Licks, on the 16th.—Miss Naomi Roe of Nicholas and Charles Clark Jones of Clark county, on the 20th.—Miss Laura Hardy and Dennis Clancy, both of the county, on the 16th.

DIED—Mrs. Emma Johnston, 77, of Carlisle, at the home of relatives in Millersburg on the 16th.—Mrs. Cornelius Wagoner, 72, at her home at Bald Hill on the 18th.—Mrs. White Platt, 62, on the 16th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hughes, at their home in the county on the 15th.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

"THE FANCY SPEAKER"

Last week I sat through a thirty-minute boring speech. I would have been horrid past endurance but for the review that I got of a whole era of speaking that I have lived through. Let me go back some forty to fifty years. We used to have Teachers' Institutes every late summer or early fall. Many of the lecturers who came were good speakers and brought us some solid information and food; others were mere word-slingers who did not even go out of their way to be humorous. One such rambler was Professor Seip, let us call him that name fits, for what he had to say was snippy, smart-aleck and shallow would be funny. I suppose that he must have been regarded as cute in earlier days than mine, but he was born beyond my words. He had a way of getting institutes readily and early boring them much as he bored me. Since I heard this man call all or parts of six or seven, I should be able to put on a fair show of his shallow stunts, his outclassed data, his opinionated program. The recent speaker was enough like him to have been his younger brother. His speech had evidently been given so many times that it rattled off like the player piano that used to be turned loose across the street from where I lived. He would get so enraptured with his and himself that he would forget that people were supposed to pick up fine points that were uttered in a simulated whisper. He had alliteration by the yard; he found fancied resemblances between words that are rank strangers, he quoted shallow rhymes and shallower morals until I wondered whether he would ever quit. And the look of satisfaction on his fairly handsome old face made me know that he felt quite proud of himself as he ran off, like a record his carefully memorized stream of inanities.

Several of us who heard him laughed, not at his jokes and puns and alliterations, but at the memory of a time when he would have approved riproaringly funny. If he had come to our chapel at Western almost a half century ago, he would have been regarded as one of the world's greatest speakers. Chautauqua was at its height then, and a good deal was left to be obtained every year. Many of the speakers were out very best products in sociology, politics, history, literature but there was nearly always one like the man I so recently heard. I did not realize that tastes had changed from those earlier days until about 1904, when some friends of ours in another state invited my wife and me to attend a chautauqua lecture in a tent near their home. We went. The lecturer was a word-slinger, eminently shallow, a phrase-maker. I sat and wondered why I was not having a great time, though I did have the good taste not to say anything about it to our hosts. In fact, this is the first time I have cheeped about the program. But the wonderful chautauqua seemed to have been fatally wounded that day. I was never again as eager to tell how I used to attend the programs in the hottest possible summer weather and come away dancing on air. Years of thinking, however, have made me remember that I did see and hear some excellent things besides these wordy speeches. I have saw the great Philip Ben Greet, long before he was known as a hot tent; and that was my first Shakespearean play, too. I had a reading of Israel Zangwill's "THE MELTING POT" in that same tent. Those two events were good enough to balance scores of wordy speeches full of glittering generalities and literary deadwood. Maybe the coming of the dull speaker recently did me a service, and my friends, too, by recreating for us a time when we did not recognize the difference between a word-slinger and an excellent speaker.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Yesterday, Today and Forever.

Bro. Lee Scott used this subject in a recent issue says, "Man is an able creature, he has made 22,357,389 laws." Like this is "But hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments."

—?sp?—

Grant Us Wisdom.

I swiped this from the Bath County News-Outlook. "God grant me serenity to accept things I cannot change, courage to change things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

—?sp?—

No Such Animal.

The SFC Spotlight comes up with this timely thought. "In a republic there is no such thing as a non-voter. One who stays away from the polls votes for what he'd vote against if there."

—?sp?—

At Main and Elm.

Paul Garnett has purchased the King building on the corner of Main and Elm from C. R. King, which transaction brings about a great change, in a way. The corner may be a hardware store 'till the end of time, however, as it has been since R. C. King started the ball to rolling in 1875. Later, his son Harry S. King took over, then his nephew C. R. King, who retired a few years ago. Continuously for more than 80 years, it is still the place if you are looking for hardware. If not in stock, it will be cheerfully ordered. Now known as Home Hardware, it is still the old King hardware corner—"a rose by any other name is just as sweet."

Hello, Who's There?

Down near Berea one day last week young Mrs. Crane thought her teakettle to fill it with water. Finding it entirely too heavy for a kettle supposed to be empty she peeked in to see how much. A snake peeked out, whereupon a very frightened lady left in a hurry to call her husband. He peeked in and a snake peeked out. Two promising careers ended in that: next took paler, the snake, meaning three feet eight inches, apparently had crawled down the spout. All that remained of the teakettle was tossed outside and a very upset couple began to simmer down.

Yaps—ell

—?sp?—

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

THE BIG STORY:

The segregation-integration story in Kentucky got large headlines in Washington newspapers. Along with the story went a roundup of segregation-integration across the nation.

One expert picked out the areas in the South where integration could come shortly and without difficulty. Most of those sections were in the mountains of Tennessee, western Virginia and western North Carolina. Other areas, the survey said, had serious problems large and small. Nine states as yet have no integration whatsoever.

HIGHER EDUCATION:

Kentuckians who attend or support the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky at Covington will be interested in learning of the progress of the University of Virginia's Northern Center.

It is located right across the river from Washington, in Arlington, Virginia. Last year it had 1800 students and it expects more than 2000 by the end of enrollment time this month. Several northern Virginia counties are offering the University land for a new location.

Educators here in the Capitol say that extension centers such as the one in Covington are springing up in all parts of the nation to accommodate the expanding college population.

A LITTLE POLITICS:

The announcement of Vice-President Nixon's visit to Kentucky next week (Lexington and London) was made at the same time that plans were revealed for the inauguration come next January.

Kentuckians who believe Adlai Stevenson will win should send their ticket requests to Melvin Hildreth, the District of Columbia Democratic chairman. Those who feel like will be re-elected should get in touch with Chairman George Hart, Jr., of the D. C. Republican Committee. Both sides predict 5000 guest rooms will be needed to house the visiting firemen.

MAIL CALL:

Reply to Mason Countian. No, a Supreme Court justice need not be an attorney. But they always are. . . . Answer to Curious county student. For teaching jobs with the Indians, write Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington 25, D. C. . . . To Carroll County political observer: The last Democratic congressman from Maine was elected in 1984. Reply to Harrison county writer: The Third District (Louisville) cast the largest vote in the 1954 election, 143,000. The Fifth District was next with 104,000.

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

Weekend Television Programs

(All times given are Eastern Standard)

WKRC—TV
Channel 12
FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 Captain Kangaroo
7:55 Jellybean Acres
9:00 Garry Moore Show
10:00 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Johnny Carson
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Pay Off
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Matinee Theatre
4:30 Ladies Home Theatre
5:00 Weather Report
6:15 CBS News
6:30 My Friend Flicka
7:00 Hollywood Summer Theatre
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 Crusader
8:30 Playhouse Of Stars
9:00 Undercurrent
9:30 Person To Person
10:00 Jim Thomas. The Outdoor Guide
10:30 City Detective
11:00 Front Page News
11:10 Weather Report
11:15 Les Paul and Mary Forc
11:30 Home Theatre
1:00 Sign Off

WLW—TV
Channel 5
FRIDAY

7:00 Today And Weather
8:00 Ding Dong School The Live By
8:30 Today And Weather
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Band Stand
10:00 House
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Ruth Lyons Show
12:30 Weather
1:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford Show
2:00 NBC Matinee
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Paul Dixon Show Take It Easy
5:00 Headin West
6:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr

WKRC—TV
SATURDAY

6:30 Eddie Fisher Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Sohio Reporter
7:10 Weather
7:15 Marian Speiman Show
7:30 Big Town
8:00 Last Three Lives
8:30 Big Story
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
9:45 Red Barber's Corner
10:00 Truth Or Consequences
10:30 Life Of Riley
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Walt Phillips Show
11:30 Phillips In The Dark
12:00 Tonight
1:00 Sign Off

WCPO—TV
Channel 9
FRIDAY

7:00 Know Your World
7:20 Prayer
7:25 Farm News
7:30 Cartoon Capers
8:00 Breakfast Show
8:55 Al Lewis Show
10:00 Colin Callin'
10:30 Cornhuskers
11:00 Al Lewis Show
11:30 Movie Matinee
1:00 Al and Wanda Lewis
2:00 Afternoon Film
4:00 Our Gang Comedy
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Strange Adventure
6:15 Soldiers Of Fortune
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Jim Bowie
7:30 Crossroads
8:00 Strange Adventure
8:15 The Sobolines
8:30 Cleveland Browns vs Chicago Bears
9:00 Live Wrestling
9:30 Overseas Adventure
10:00 Hometown Hit Parade
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
12:30 News and Sign Off

WLW—TV
SATURDAY

7:30 Country Almanac
8:00 Cartoons
8:30 Ramar Of The Jungle
9:00 Howdy Doody
9:30 Cadle Tabernacle
10:00 Fury
10:30 Uncle Johnny Coons
11:00 Cowboy Theatre
12:00 Warner Brothers Fashion Show
1:00 Frank Leahy Show
1:15 Dugout Dope
1:25 Cinti vs St. Louis
1:40 Scoreboard
4:15 Big Picture
5:00 Headin West
6:00 Midwestern Hayride
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Perry Como
8:00 Caesar's Hour
8:30 Festival Of Stars
9:00 Encore Theatre
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 Midwestern Hayride
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Kinks Sound Up
1:00 Sign Off

WKRC—TV
SATURDAY

8:15 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00 Winky Dink & You
10:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
11:00 The Big Top
11:30 The Lone Ranger
12:30 Campfire
1:00 Your Vote Is Your Key
2:00 Young At Sixty
2:20 Smokin' Guns
2:30 Rocky Jones
3:00 Hi Kids
3:30 Ding Dong Bean
6:00 Saturday Sports Mirror

WCPO—TV
SATURDAY

7:00 Sacred Heart
7:15 This Is The Story
7:30 Western Theatre
8:30 F. O. P. Quiz
9:00 Willie Wonderful
9:30 Johnny Mack Brown
10:30 Big Picture
11:00 Laurel and Hardy Hour
12:00 Satellite and Spurs
1:00 TV Dance Party
4:00 Curtain Call
5:30 Texas Style Wrestling
6:30 Ozark Jubilee
7:00 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show
9:00 Jukebox Saturday
10:00 Movie Of The Week
11:30 News and Sign Off

WLW—TV
SUNDAY

8:30 Church By The Side Of The Road
9:00 Catholic Hour
9:30 Sermons From Science
10:00 Science In The News
10:30 Cowboys And Cartoons
12:00 Starmaker Review
12:30 City Manager Reports
12:45 Report From Europe
12:50 Peter Grant News
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 Your City At Work
3:00 Auto Races From Dayton
3:30 Meet The Press
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Topper
6:30 Circus Boy
7:00 Steve Allen Show
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 Celebrity Playhouse
10:00 Championship Bowling
10:30 Little Theatre
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Theatre Playhouse
12:15 Sign Off

WKRC—TV
SUNDAY
Afternoon

1:00 Judge Roy Bean
1:30 Championship Bowling
2:30 Sunday Theatre
10:00 Promise Playhouse
10:30 Headline
11:20 Dark Man

WCPO—TV
SUNDAY

7:00 Rural America
7:30 Know Your World
8:30 Faith For Today
9:00 Cavalcade Of Choirs
9:15 What's Your Trouble
9:30 Dr. Barnhouse
9:45 Faces Of Israel
10:00 City Hall
10:30 Fun In Basting
11:00 This Is The Life
11:30 Christophers
12:00 Western Carnival
1:00 School For Talent
1:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
2:00 Sunday Theatre
3:00 Going Places
3:00 Cisco Kid
3:30 Pendulum
4:00 You Asked For It
4:30 Famous Film Festival
8:00 Amateur Hour
9:00 Ellery Queen
9:30 The Vice
10:00 Million Dollar Movie
11:30 News And Sign Off

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. J. A. Standiford

The members of the Ellisville Homemakers Club met Sept. 5 with Mrs. Charles Barnett.

The president, Mrs. William Dollins presided over the business session, after the devotional period.

The officers who served the past year were requested retain their offices for the ensuing year and all agreed to accept the responsibility.

New leaders volunteered to take the various project lessons to be studied this year.

The calendar for the year was filled out and plans for a successful and happy year in Homemaking was planned.

Mrs. Dollins reminded the group that the lesson on "Dried Flower Arrangement" was coming up and requested the members to have their material prepared.

The members agreed to have each Devotional period conducted by different individuals and volunteers were assigned for each month.

Mrs. Margie Wilson announced date of the Youth Fair and asked the Homemakers to display some of their accomplishments of the past year.

Mrs. Leonard Alexander reviewed the Landscape notes for August and September.

Mrs. Wilson gave the Lesson on Fall Style Trends, displaying fabric samples and discussed the care and use of each. Fashion pages from leading magazines were used to show the new design in patterns and lines along with color combinations. Accessories were also considered.

The guest list included Mrs. True Mackey, Mrs. John Ray Sr. Mrs. John Ray Jr. Mrs. William Hardin, Miss Lucy Bishop and several children.

The next meeting will be October 3 with Mrs. Walter Martin as Co-Hostess.

Teen 4-H Club

Reporter, Rebecca Geunes

The teen agers of Batterville, Rosehill, Saltwell and Headquarters met again on Sept. 10.

We had a discussion on "When You Step Out." And what our porjects would be.

There were 34 present and we were led in games by our leader, Bernie Milam.

Mr. Milam appointed a committee to select a name for our club.

There were a few parents present and we do invite them to each meeting.

FHA officials discuss credit

How the credit needs of a larger number of farm families can be served by the Farmers Home Administration under recently enacted legislation was discussed at a meeting of agency officials held September 10 and 11 at Lexington.

The new law provides broader authority to assist family-type farmers with loans to improve and operate their farms. It also authorizes, as a part of the rural development program, loans for operating and developing farms where the farmer has part-time employment off the farm. Included in the broader authority are loans for refinancing existing debts, and an increase in the maximum amount that can be advanced for operating loans.

All of the present loan services of the Farmers Home Administration which include loans for the operation, development and purchase of family-type farms, farm housing, soil and water conservation, and loans to meet emergency credit needs will continue to be available.

Taking part in the meeting held in Lexington were Rob Roy Norton, County Supervisor and Genrose M. Dawkins, County Office Clerk, of the FHA office in Cynthiana, which office serves Harrison and Nicholas counties.

Wild becomes aide to UK's president

Raymond W. (Jack) Wild, director of public relations at the University of Kentucky for the past 10 years, has been appointed to the newly created position of administrative assistant to the president in charge of public relations.

In the new post Wild will continue to direct the University's overall public relations program as well as assist the president in matters related to public relations.

Vegetables cooked in a large amount of water for a long period of time lose much of their food value, natural flavor, color and texture.

BEAUTY WINNER—Miss Bunny Wells of Barren County is "sweet sixteen" and already the winner of six beauty titles—the latest being "Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Co-op of 1956." Here she is being crowned queen of the rural electric coops by Commissioner of Agriculture Ben Butler.

Licking Pike

By Faye Biddle

Mrs. Clarence Biddle, Faye and Beverly and Bernice Biddle visited Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lela Alexander visited her son Clarence Alexander and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Biddle spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle and attended the funeral of Mr. Earl Biddle Cowan.

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

Faye and Judge Biddle spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Daisy Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tincher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cord.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vaughn, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McIntyre of Covington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Daisy Biddle.

Mrs. Dudley Gilvin has returned to her home here after a week's visit with her mother at Flemingsburg.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Earl Biddle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell.

ON THE JOB

You are on your last pair of eyes—take care of them. If you're on a job where eye protection is needed, don't gamble—use it. Many of those getting enough rest and an adequate diet, because a lack of either is bound to affect the efficiency of your eyes.

LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

IGA Macaroni long or elbo 12 oz. 17¢
IGA Buttermilk Pancake Mix 20 oz. 17¢
Rou Steak lb. 79c
Sirloin Steak lb. 89¢
Beef Liver lb. 49¢
Lady Betty Cucumber Wafers 15 oz. 29¢
Harts Freestone Peaches Sliced and Halves 2½ can 25¢
Pet Evap. MILK TALL 4 for 53¢
No. 1 Cobblers Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c
Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 35¢
Red Grapes lb. 10¢
Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 49¢
Pillsbury Best Flour plain 25 lb. 1.89
Ballard Biscuits 8 oz. 2 for 25¢
Fish Sticks or Steaks 10 oz. 43c
IGA Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. 55c
Potatoes No. 1 Cobbler 50 lb. 1.49

Coatney Bros.

IGA

Phone 101 HOME HARDWARE Carlisle, Ky.

Henry Reunion Association

Will J. Greene, Secretary

Minutes of meeting held September 16, 1956.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Henry Family, descendants of Hugh Henry, was held in the Shelter House at Castlewood Park, Lexington, Kentucky.

Those registering were:

Carlisle — Idel and Albert Henry, Hazel and Frank C. Henry, Erie Henry Poole, Ruth and Ben Alexander, Clay and Cleveland Clark, Lena and Wm. Kendall, Will J. Greene, Mrs. W. B. Buntin, Jr., with Bob and Becky, Mrs. Warren Kednedy, Walter Atkinson, Alma Atkinson, Mrs. G. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Shelman Hamm, Wanda Hamm, Mrs. Maude Seamonds.

Lexington—Miss Elsie Henry, Wm. W. Henry and wife, Louise Henry Sanders, Ella Henry Dixon, Donald Dixon, Richard Dixon, Mrs. Fisher Henry, Louise Squires Thompson, Bettie June Sledd, Mrs. Wm. C. Powers, Joan Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkerson and son, Edna Wilkerson, Mrs. Bert Brayfield, Wm. D. Bell, Allen Bell, Wilburn Atkinson, Paul Atkinson and family.

Louisville—Miss Mattie Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan and family.

Frankfort—Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Henry, Ben B. Henry.

Mt. Sterling — Lela Henry Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heaton and family.

Pineville — Mattie Clay Hodge.

Paris—Dorothy Henry Gillispie.

Indianapolis — Ollie Sledd Bass, Reginald S. Bass.

Belen, New Mexico — Allen Sledd Atkinson.

Wilburn Atkinson proudly steered his 1907 antique horse carriage in from the street and parked where all could admire her winks and giggles. Probably no younger member has attended and certainly no more sunny smile, even when Daddy required with her to a rear room for his well rehearsed change service. In the absence of Henry Reed Anderson, there was no contest for the honor of the eldest member present, even the one who hobbled in on a cane refused the honor.

Allen Atkinson, who flew in from Belen, New Mexico, for his first reunion after being absent from The Blue Grass State for 60 years, got a warm reception and many invitations to "come on back home to live," and countless messages for his mother who lives in Long Beach, California, and will be 91 years old in a few weeks.

An abundant basket lunch was spread on the long table in the main room and served, cafeteria style, to 65 jovial Henrys and their families after a touching prayer had been offered by Cleveland Clark.

After a motion by our historian, Mrs. Louie Squires Thompson, a resolution was passed to secure pictures of the original Henry home, that is still standing at the boundaries of Nicholas and Bourbon Counties, each son visited his section of the family is to be offered for publication in local newspapers.

Another resolution was passed to insure distribution of these minutes to members who could not be present.

Contributions were made for incidental expenses in the amount of $4.56.

Adjournment was taken without date, with the next meeting set for the 12th annual reunion. The Secretary was instructed to notify all members when a more desirable location is secured.

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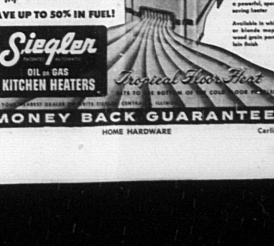

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Weep not: she is not dead, but sleepeth. (Luke 8.52.)

Charmain was eleven years old. She was in a hospital. The doctors had performed an operation, but there was nothing that they could do to save her life. Everything humanly possible had been done. Now we could only commit her into the loving hands of Jesus, the Friend of children.

Every day I visited Charmain. Early one morning I was at her bedside when she awoke. She began at once to say the Lord's Prayer. She sang her favorite Sunday school hymn, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam." To be in her presence was an inspiration to deeper faith and love.

As we remember Charmain we think of the gracious words of our Saviour. "The maid is not dead but sleepeth." Jesus Christ called her to Himself. He has a place and a purpose for her in His heavenly kingdom.

We have the sure and certain hope of the Christian as expressed by the Apostle Paul. "Now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of them that are asleep."

PRAYER

O Saviour Christ, Thou art the resurrection and the life. Whosoever believeth in Thee shall live, though he die. Grant us grace so to live in this world that in the world to come we may have life everlasting. In Thy holy name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christ is our lives is our hope of glory.—Raymond Warner (Virgin Islands)