The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

A sorry example

A 17-year-old school boy who attended the Youth Festival in Moscow, along with 160 other Americans has returned to his home in Portland, Oregon. According to news reports he said the only reason he didn't make the trip to Red China was because he didn't have enough money and that he wanted to be home when school opened. Apparently the government ban on trips to Red China had no effect on his decision to return—"if I wanted to go, I'd go" he is quoted as saying.

Those who went to Red China from Russia in defiance of the government ban, showed their contempt for authority. If any of them get in trouble in China they will be the first to cry for protection from the government which they defied.

Are these young people, who thumb their noses at authority, a result of failure in home training and our educational system to teach respect for law and order?

Faith is a medicine

The marvelous achievements of American medicine in combatting disease and alleviating the ills the flesh is heir to are fairly well known. But there is another side to modern medicine—and an enormously important side, even though it has nothing to do with medication or surgery.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Milton Golin says: "Today, medicine and religion are drawing together more closely than ever before. No longer, as occasionally in the past, do the doctor and the clergyman find themselves in competitive roles. Instead the men in white and the men in black, aware of a relationship between faith and health, are joining forces in mutual concern for the 'whole' patient."

A large proportion of American hospitals now either have religious affiliations or provide in other ways for ministering to the spiritual needs of patients. And one leading medical center has gone so far as to institute a program under which ministerial students from theological schools are given training—and medical students are offered courses in religion.

Modern medicine recognizes that faith is a medicine—sometimes the most effective of medicines. It is necessary to the well-being of us all. As one of the greatest of physicians, the late Sir William Osler, said: "Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—that one great moving force we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible."

Fleecing the taxpayer

The House of Representatives recently approved payment of $171,441 to Jane Froman and Gypsy Markoff. This sum of money is to be paid as compensation for injuries Froman and Markoff suffered in a plane crash on February 22, 1943.

The reason the United States has accepted responsibility, and is now about to pay more than $171,000 to these two entertainers, is because they were enroute to Europe to entertain American troops when their plane crashed.

The bill which would provide payment of $138,205 to Miss Froman and $33,236 to Miss Markoff was passed by unanimous consent in the House and sent to the Senate. Miss Froman is a singer and Miss Markoff is an accordion player.

We are aware of the extent of the injuries and we are ready to concede that their injuries are a major sacrifice and that they have been most unfortunate. However, we are thoroughly disgusted with the line constantly put out by the powdered and painted actors and actresses about their contributions during war time.

To hear them talk about each other, and to hear their exploits blown up in radio and television, and to read these exaggerated tales of sacrifice in various articles, one would think that the actors and actresses won every war in the United States has been engaged in.

If the government is going to have to plunk out one hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars for two entertainers, who were injured, even though seriously, why shouldn't it do more for survivors of American boys who were killed in World War II?

The sacrifice of young men who gave their lives, and whose widows received only $10,600 even though they might have children to raise and educate, is far greater than the tapdancing, crooning, and musical renditions of entertainers.

—Brecknridge County Herald-News

Public gathering ban ends Saturday; local power company to increase rates

Thursday, October 7, 1937

Ban on public gatherings to end Saturday if no more meningitis cases develope Dr. W. E. Scudder, health officer, said Monday.

Earl Wade, who has been a truck driver for Dorsey Bros. & Fisher for several years has taken a position as truck driver for the Standard Oil Company here.

Wallace Ledford of Carlisle, suffered painful cuts and bruises Friday when he lost control of his automobile at the intersection of the Maysville and Lexington road and the Headquarters road. The car overturned and was considerably damaged.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Foster McLean of the Myers section, a daughter on September 29th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey of near Yellow Springs, Ohio, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Crutcher of Frankfort, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Carrie Eldridge and Herbert Groves here Monday.—Miss Patricia Ann Stanford and Edgar Hopkins Jr. Sept. 12th in Jeffersonville, Ind.—Miss Mary Ann Wiggins and Leroy Dotson, both of Millersburg Saturday.

DIED—William Earl Beatty, 50, last Thursday.—John Barrett, 89, Saturday at his home in the Needmore section.—Miss Dorothy Campbell, 15, Wednesday night of Typhoid fever.—John "Buffalo" Swartz, 91, last Thursday.—Emanuel M. Crump, 64, Saturday night at the home of his daughter near Winchester.

Thursday, October 4, 1917

Blacking prevalent in cattle in Nicholas County and large number have died from disease.

Rev. Stephen B. Lander to arrive in Carlisle this week from Bloomfield and will begin pastorate at Presbyterian Church Sunday.

At a meeting of the fiscal court Tuesday, Dr. T. E. Hutchings was appointed county livestock inspector.

William Fisher painfully injured when his motorcycle overturns as he was returning to Carlisle from Cynthiana.

John S. Ross appointed chairman of county committee to sell Liberty Loan bonds and committeemen for each community appointed.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, the council by a vote of three to two allowed the Carlisle Electric Light and Power Co. to increase the price for their current five cents per kilowatt.

Following young men to leave here Saturday morning for Camp Taylor: Owen Clancy; John William Anderson; James Sosby, Willie Rule, Floyd Walter Platt, Forrest Lee McClanahan and John Robert Clay.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dampier of Stoney Creek, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crowe of the County, on the 2nd, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Sue Letcher and Leslie Wilcoxon, both of Pleasant Valley, on the 3rd.—Miss Nannie McWhorter of Lexington and Shirley Collins of Carlisle.

DIED—Charles M. Wine, 83, at his home in Carlisle on Sept. 29th.

Tom Payne Says:

On Monday Sep 16 Mr. J. Berry Burnaw of west of Carlisle on highway 36 has made 4 Barn doors up at the tobcco Barne on the County farme and who helped him a part of the day was Bill Jones and he came and took in a way to help Ring a lots of hoges and Charley Ring and Mr. Bob Wilson. Berry has got in the naberhood of 3 hundred hoges and piges and all sizes.

John Ruider of Wild Cat of 100 and 7 years old a Clay Countian was invited to share in the Birthday Celebration for aunt Josie Sisemore who will be 100 and 11 years old Sunday. the big Birthday fete is staged on Sunday at one clock at the Ramsey Ball Park in Manchester. Uncle John Raider told a reporter to tell aunt Josie he shall Join her at the Ball Park on Sunday if the Lord was willing. Raider says he was 11 years old at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. I dont kanow whare that is true or not.

Tom Payne said there was a Base Ball team that hasent lost a game in 8 years. The Pitcher and the Catcher all was needed, said that the manger call all the players in but the Pitcher and Catcher and he said the Pitcher throwd the ball so hard it went by the Catcher and went in a hay stack behind ball way and the man had to hall his hay in so they could get the ball I dont kanow whare that is true or not.

A large envelopp on the floor addressed Mrs. Rambecker inside on a penny Post Card was this message. sorry he am the party that took your Chickens on March. he did not kanow you were a widow. he took 19 Chickens and my pardner in crime you shot him thrue the left leg and it was taken off. my Conscince are clar. man he said forgive him. he sorry.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN by Eddie Meier

BOHEMIAN VENISON STEW

Usually venison flank goes into the grinder with the neck and other trimmings for venison burger. This year, however, you have your butcher hold out about 2 lbs. of the flank to make this delicious Bohemian venison stew.

Cut the meat into small pieces and brown in 3 tablespoons of butter or other shortening, in which ½ clove of garlic (minced) has first been fried. Place meat in stew pan, add 3 cups of water, 1½ cups red wine, 8 small carqids, 6 small white onions, 1 small turnip quartered, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon thyme. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Just before removing, thicken with ½ cup or more, of heavier stew liquid: of pumpernickle crumbs.

COOT HASSENEFFER

If you like hasseneffer you will relish coot prepared by a hesseneffeter recipe. Clean the breasts and legs of 3 coots in a stone jar and cover with equal parts of vinegar and water in which have been added 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon tarragon, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, 2 bay leaves, whole cloves and 2 small onions sliced. Set in a cool place and let meat soak for 48 hours. Remove and brown the pieces of coot in butter in a deep skillet, then add 2 cups of the strained pickling liquid and simmer until tender. Stir in 1 cup sour cream and serve immediately.

This is the standard recipe for hasseneffer, of which there are a dozen and probably more variations. It works equally well for any other game birds or animals you may have at hand.

(Send your favorite fish or game recipe to The Hungry Sportsman in care of this paper. We'll send you a life-membership card in the "Wildlife Pantry" club, and if your recipe is used, you'll receive a 400-recipe fish and game cookbook.)

Roquefort cheese is made from the milk of ewes or female sheep, only in the south of France; blue cheese is made by the same methods from the milk of cows.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

SEWER PROBLEMS

A recent survey on Kentucky's industrial potential revealed that many companies find sewage problems in Kentucky an obstacle in selecting a plant site.

Well, there is some agitation on here in Washington to increase federal funds for those communities seeking to build sewage plants The present law, so the experts say, is not enough. Look for some activity in Congress next January. But don't expect to much financial help—if any.

A GOOD BOOK:

Every Kentucky high school should have on its shelf a new book just published by Uncle Sam. It's called **The Occupational Handbook** and costs $4. In it, some 500 jobs are outlined, together with salaries, working conditions and education needed.

With so many talented young people leaving the state, the book might give some hint as to job opportunities right at home. Write The Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

TOBACCO PROGRAM:

One of the last issues of the Congressional Record contains a lenghty statement by Senator John Sherman Cooper blasting any attempt to further cut into tobacco acreage.

His article points out to lawmakers that the Kentucky farmer is relatively happy with the program. Last year, he went on to say, the crop was worth about $1400 for each planter. And, further, he points out, hundreds of Kentuckians depend on each money for their source of income.

NUMBER OF CONGRESSMEN:

Unless Kentucky picks up the pace in population growth, we are likely to see another congressional seat eliminated in 1960. We are growing, but not as fast as other states.

The comin onwealth had 13 lawmakers in the Halls of Congress back in 1830. From 1830 to 1920 we had eleven. Since then we have dropped off to a total of eight.

We not only lose influence in Congress, but we also drop strength in the two political parties. After all, a block of 12, 15, 20 or 25 votes in presidential conventions commands more respect than seven or eight.

KEFAUVER AND KENNEDY TOP CHOICES OF DEMOCRATIC AND AND INDEPENDENT VOTERS

Princeton, New Jersey—Where do the various candidates now being mentioned for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination stand today with Democratic and Independent voters?

A MAN ON THE STREET survey just completed shows that Senator Kefauver of Tennessee is the leading choice, with Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts close on his heels.

Trailing far behind the two leaders come Senator Johnson of Texas, Governor Clement of Tennessee, Senator Symington of Missouri, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Governor Williams of Michigan, and Governor Muskie of Maine.

This was the question asked: "Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible Presidential candidates for the Democratic Party. Which one would you like to see nominated (named) as the Democratic candidate for President?"

This was the vote of rank and file Democrats

Senator Kefauver	30%
Senator Kennedy	24
Senator Johnson	7
Governor Clement	5
Senator Symington	5
Senator Humphrey	5
Governor Williams	3
Governor Muskie	3
Others	3
None-no opinion	15

Included under "others" were Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Senator Robert E. Kerr of Oklahoma.

And here are the choices of rank and file Independent voters

Kefauver	26%
Kennedy	25
Johnson	7
Symington	6
Humphrey	5
Williams	3
Clement	3
Keyser	3
Others	1
None-no opinion	21

DAIRY MEETINGS SET IN OCTOBER FOR STATE

Dairy production meetings dealing with the Brucellosis program, needed legislation, the American Dairy Association program, artificial breeding developments, dairy research, and weigh-a-day program, will be held at 19 Kentucky locations in October.

Co-sponsors of the sessions are the College of Agriculture dairy section, the Kentucky Farm Bureau, the ADA and the KABA.

Dates and sites are: Oct. 28 Lawrenceburg and Russell Springs, Oct. 29, Leitchfield and Berea; Oct. 30, Bowling Green and West Liberty. Oct. 31, Madisonville and Maysville; and Nov. 1 Mayfield and Owenton.

The Plum Island Animal Disease research laboratory now has purified, isolated and photographed the food-and-mouth disease virus. It is spherical in shape, and about one-millionth of an inch in diameter. The smallest of any of the viruses affecting animals.

THOUGHT FOR NEWSPAPER WEEK

DOG SHOW—Held last Thursday night in front of the Carlisle Armory drew favorable interest and plans are being made to make it a much larger affair next year. Your attention is called to the premium list for winners.—Mercury photos

20th annual fair premium list

(Continued from page 1)

"Sportsmans Dog Show"

Best Female Coon Hound—Mr. Redman's "Gay Girl" 1.50
Mr. Herrington's "Reddy 1.00
Best Male Coon Hound—Mr. Watkin's "Fur 1.50. Mr. Herrington's "Red 1.00. Mr. Watkins' Ferdinand .50
Champion Coon Hound—Mr. Redman's "Gay Girl" Ribbon
Best Male Beagle—Jimmie Boyd's "Thuffie" 1.50. Raymond McDonald's "King" 1.00
Best Female Pointer—Earl Hamm's "Ginger" 1.50
Best Male Pointer—Mr. Max Cox's "Skip" 1.50. Mr. Williams "Jake" 1.00
Champion Pointer—Earl Hamm's Ginger, Ribbon.
Best Male Setter—Paul Smoot's "Spot" 1.50
Champion Setter—Paul Smoot's "Spot" Ribbon

"Home Economics"
Clothing—Adult

Apron made from feedsack—Mrs. Jack Tincher 1.00. Mrs. Ann Clinkenbeard .50. Mrs. Emmett Darrell Ribbon.

1 pair pillowcases made from feedsack—Mrs. Berry Burnaw 1.00. Mrs. Chad Whitaker .50. Mrs. Ann Darrell Ribbon.

Prettiest and best made quilt—Mrs. Loraine Irvin 1.00. Mrs. R. Smith .75. Mrs. Berry Burnaw Ribbon.

Feedsack dress or pajamas—Mrs. Jack Tincher 1.00. Mrs. Edgar Scott .75.

4-H

Open only to Nicholas County 4Hers. Garment must be made during past year as 4-H Club project. Cash awards of .75 and .50 will be given on blue and red ribbon winners respectively.

Apron and Potholder BLUE—Libby Judge first Joyce Wills second. Bonnie Livingood third. Jean Vaughn, Leanne Roberts, Frances Bussell, Reva Mitchell, Wanda Hamm.

RED—Juanita Fryman first. Judy Mitchell second. Linda Jolly third. Mildred Hatfield Carolyn White, Bonnie Bremagen, Wanda Howard, Paulette Anderson, Dorothy Poole.

WHITE—Shirley Reid, Violet Bowles, Jane Breth Agnes Wilson, Judith Curtin, Marjorie Hutchinson, Margie Creech, Dorothy Mynear.

Cotton School Dress BLUE—Virginia White first, Judy Kay Caswell second, Luann Elling on third.

RED—Sue Gray.

WHITE—Leann Moss

Pajamas and Housecoat BLUE—Bonnie Whitaker first, Ruth Ann Hollar second.

RED—Sue Irvin third. Betty J. Wood.

Play and Work Clothes BLUE—Ann Williams first. Nida Smoot second. Diane Jackson third. Martha Ann Allison, Marjorie Wilson.

RED—Jean McClanahan, Patsie McWhorter, Brenda Fryman, Rose Dean Booth.

WHITE—Faye Hamm, Mary F. Givin.

Semi-tailored Costume BLUE—Rebecca Barlow, also $5.00 championship first. Carol Tincher second.

RED—Lynda Snelling third. Dress Up Costume BLUE—Rose Ann Simons first. Martha

(Continued on page 3)

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room

Thursday, October 3

Read 1 Peter 2:17-25.

Honour all men. Love the brotherhood. (1 Peter 2:17.)

The Republic of Australia is America's nearest neighbor. Since gaining independence, Indonesia has made mighty efforts to train leaders in education, medicine, engineering, science and every other essential sphere. However, shortages of trained personnel are greatly handicapping the nation's efforts to improve conditions.

To help overcome this problem, the Australian Student Christian Movement has appointed field officers to recruit young graduates from Australian universities to spend some time in Indonesia. Thus, young Christians are now working as teachers, doctors, agricultural scientists, engineers, and in other occupations to help Indonesia's forward movement.

In the eyes of Christians, no barriers of class, creed, or color exist, but all people are Christ's children and we are all one family. The need of one section is a call of Christ to us to be His agents' in giving all possible help.

PRAYER

O God, our Father, Thy Son Jesus lived His life helping those in need. We, too, would live lives filled with brotherly love to all Thy children. So fill us with Thy love that we shall seek to help those in need. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Someone needs my help now.

John Rush (Australia)

The Upper Room

Devotional Guide

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

October 4 & 5 marks our 1st annual BALLOON SALE. Balloons will be suspended from the ceiling of our store containing certificates for many valuable prizes, totaling hundreds of dollars. Each customer making a purchase of $5.00 or more will be allowed to burst a ballon. Prizes range from store merchandise to awards with value of $40.00 or more. We invite all to come in and take advantage of our Daily Low Prices and Free Prizes.

HAMBURGER (Ground Fresh Daily) 3 lbs. $1.00

Morrell Pride Bacon best grade lb. 69¢

Center cut Pork Chops lb. 69¢

End Cut Pork Chops lb. 45¢

Crisco 3lb. can 89c

Nescafe Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 99c

Dixie Belle Crackers 1 lb. box 19c

LaCornona Luncheon Meat 12 oz can 3-$1

Borden's BISCUITS can 10c

Peak Pinto Beans 4 lb. bag 49¢

Dromedary Pitted Dates 8-oz. pkg. 23¢
Tide reg. size ..... 2 for 59¢
Paramount Chili w/Beans 303 can 25¢
Dukes Salad Dressing ..... pint 29¢
Kraft Velveta Cheese ..... 2-lbs. 85¢
Dalited
Strawberry Preserves .. 18 oz. jar 45¢
Delmonico
Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 oz. box 3/29¢
Shopworth Coffee .... 3 lb. bag $2.25

Kleenex Table Napkins .... 50's 25¢
Niagara Starch ..... 12-oz. box 21¢
McIntosh all-purpose Apples 4 lbs. 29¢
Kraft Dinner ..... 2 boxes 29¢
American Beauty
Pork & Beans ..... 2½ can 2 for 33¢
Shopworth Coffee whole bean lb. 73¢
Yellow Onions ..... 5-lb. 39¢
Celery jumbo Calif. ..... 23¢
Kale Cello pack ..... 1-lb. 19¢

GAUNCE & CROCKETT

Shopworth

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY

Shopworth SUPER MARKETS

UNITED RETAILERS WHOLESALE GROCERY ASSOCIATION

RANDOM SHOTS—At the opening of the 20th annual Nicholas County Fair which saw more entries than in previous years and attracted many persons.—Mercury photos

20th annual fair

(Continued from page 2)

Tincher second; Gladys Clinkenbeard third.

RED—Judy Hopkins.

F.H.A.

Open only to Nicholas County F.H.A. Chapters. Garments must be made during past year while enrolled in Home Economics under supervision of Teachers. Awards of .75 and .50 will be given on blue and red ribbon winners, respectively.

Home Ec. II

Cotton Skirt and Blouse BLUE—Barbara Wills; Lynda Snelling.

RED—Nancy Henry; Carolyn Smoot; Nancy Fightmaster.

Cotton Dress BLUE—Lynda Snelling.

RED — Dottie Hollar; Janet Fryman.

WHITE — Dorothy Abnee; Nancy Henry.

Home Ec. III

Tailored Dress (Cotton or Wool) BLUE—Anneta Stephenson; Shirley Spencer; Martha Darrell, also $5.00 Championship.

RED—Sylvia Snapp; Wanda Zing.

WHITE—Marjorie Phillips.

Dress-Up Costume BLUE—Elizabeth Tapp.

Utopia

Tailored garment.—Dorothy Jay 1.00; Anna Dell Gaunce .50.

Cotton or rayon dress—Anna Dell Gaunce .50.

Two articles made from a feedsack—Phyllis Darrell 1.00; Anna Dell Gaunce .50; Dorothy Day Ribbon.

Food Preservation

Premiums of .75 and .50 and ribbon will be given to adult division. Awards of .75 and .50 will be given on blue and red ribbons, respectively in F.H.A. and 4-H Divisions.

ADULT—Frozen Food

1 pkg. lima beans—Mrs. Taylor Snelling .75; Mrs. Edgar Scott .50; Mrs. O. L. Harrison Ribbon.

1 pkg. corn (cut corn)—Mrs. Taylor Snelling .75; Mrs. O. L. Harrison .50; Mrs. Emmett Darrell Ribbon.

1 pkg. green beans—Mrs. Taylor Snelling .75; Mrs. Edgar Scott .50; Mrs. W. G. Irvin Ribbon.

1 pkg. strawberries — Mrs. Taylor Snelling .75; Mrs. W. G. Irvin .50; Mrs. O. L. Harrison Ribbon.

1 pkg. peaches—Mrs. W. G. Irvin .75; Mrs. Taylor Snelling .50; Mrs. Edgar Scott Ribbon.

Canning

1 qt. green beans—Mrs. Taylor Snelling .75; Mrs. William Clark .50; Mrs. Edgar Scott Ribbon.

1 qt. tomatoes (whole)—Mrs. Jack Tincher .75; Mrs. Shelly Gaunce .50; Mrs. Taylor Snelling Ribbon.

1 qt. peaches—Mrs. Shelly Gaunce .75; Mrs. Taylor Snelling .50; Phyllis Darrell Ribbon.

1 pt. carrots—Mrs. Wilburn Clark .75; Mrs. Taylor Snelling .50; Mrs. Bill McFarland Ribbon.

1 pt. cucumber pickle—Mrs. Harold McClanahan .75; Margarette Scott .50; Mrs. Bill McFarland Ribbon.

F.H.A.—Frozen Food

1 pkg. strawberries BLUE—Lynda Snelling; Barbara Shaw; Marjorie Wilson.

1 pkg. peaches BLUE—Lynda Snelling.

RED—Nancy Henry; Maudie Fisher.

WHITE — Dorothy Abnee; Jane Stephenson.

1 pkg. green beans BLUE—Lynda Snelling; Ann Curtis.

RED—Barbara Shaw.

1 pkg. corn (cut corn) BLUE—Carolyn Smoot; Mary G. Feeback; Lynda Snelling; Marjorie Phillips.

RED—Carrie Bean.

WHITE—Barbara Shaw.

Canning—Home Ec. I

1 qt. whole tomatoes (in juice) BLUE — Lynda Snelling; Barbara Shaw; Carol Tincher.

1 qt. peaches BLUE—Lynda Snelling; Carol Tincher.

RED—Barbara Shaw.

1 qt. tomato juice BLUE—Geraldine Moore; Lynda Snelling; Carol Tincher.

RED—Barbara Shaw.

WHITE—Barbara Shaw.

Home Ec. II

1 qt. green beans BLUE—Lynda Snelling.

RED—Barbara Shaw.

4-H—Frozen Food

1 pkg. strawberries BLUE—Lynda Snelling

1 pkg. peaches BLUE— Lynda Snelling; Rebecca Barlow.

1 pkg. green beans BLUE—Lynda Snelling.

1 pkg. corn (cut corn) BLUE —Lynda Snelling.

4-H Canning—Unit I

1 qt. peaches RED—Martha R. Tincher.

1 qt. blackberries RED— Martha R. Tincher.

What's Wrong Here?

Well . . . frankly we don't know, But we do know this . . . The working man of the family can't find better bargains than these!

Peter's Work Shoes $5.49 up

Men's Sweat Shirts $1.39

Men's Winter Underwear 12-lb. $1.98

Old Staple Milking Sweater $2.98

Men's Blanket Lined Jackets & Coats sizes 34 to 46 $3.98

Work Pants grey or khaki sizes 28 to 42 $2.79 & $3.39

Shirts To Match size 14 to 17 $1.98 up

Chenille Bed Spreads $1.98

5% Wool Blankets 70x80" $3.98

BAKER'S Dept. Store

(Continued on page 6)