The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98

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Crime is crime

The FBI reports that last year juveniles under 18 accounted for an astounding 47.2 per cent of all the people arrested for such major crimes as murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and so on.

This grim bit of information caused the Wall Street Journal to inquire into the possible causes behind the soaring juvenile crime rate. One, it believes, lies in the increased assumption by the state of responsibility for children and the consequent lessening of parental responsibility—that is "the schools now undertake to teach things that ought to be taught at home." And the emphasis on the progressive theory of education has undoubtedly undermined self-discipline and respect for authority.

The Journal also points to another far-reaching change in our society: "Somehow we have allowed the age of a criminal to so tip the balance that a hideous crime by a person old enough to vote becomes the bewildered act of an unfortunate child if he is young enough to fit within the juvenile laws. Can it be that this attitude of softness is itself an invitation to juvenile crime?"

Society, in self-defense if for no other reason, will have to realize that crime is crime, no matter what the age of the offender, and act accordingly. To quote the Journal again, there will be small chance of improvement in this intolerable situation" . . . until youngsters are held more responsible for their crimes and until parents again become more responsible for their youngsters."

Promoting new socialist state

The Orlando, Florida, Sentinel says: "Internal Revenue Service has ruled that privately-owned utility companies cannot deduct the cost of some of their advertising as a legitimate business expense.

"The advertising in question is the type commonly termed 'institutional'. In this particular case it took the form of a well-planned series of ads designed to impress American taxpayers with the advantages of permitting a nation's power needs to be fulfilled by private industry instead of Government utilities such as the TVA . . .

"Private power companies are owned by thousands of people who have invested their savings in them. These investments are threatened by the spread of public power facilities . . .

"If private power companies can be penalized in this manner, then any private industry, including the press, can be throttled in much the same way . . .

"Such a ruling is a threat to freedom of speech, the press, the right to communicate. It infringes upon the constitutional rights of groups and the individual.

"We are gradually losing even the right to defend ourselves from arbitrary 'Government actions. When and if the voice of free enterprise is stilled . . . the new socialistic state will be here."

Merchants observe Wednesday closing; teacher shortage reported in County

Thursday, June 9, 1938

Oliver K. Curry, son of County Judge D. M. Curry, was elected County Road Engineer by unanimous vote at the regular monthly meeting of the Nicholas fiscal court last Wednesday. He will assume the post on July 1, succeeding W. W. Gibson.

Carlisle merchants began last week observing the Wednesday afternoon closing.

Commencement exercises for the graduates of the elementary schools of Nicholas County will be held June 16.

Luther M. Thompson was elected post commander of Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion last Friday night.

In appreciation of his love for birds, a bird bath was installed in the lot in the rear of the Deposit Bank and dedicated Sunday afternoon to the memory of Warren R. Fisher by the local Girl Scout troop, of which Miss Mary Donnell Potts, is leader.

Marion Mathers caught a five and one-half pound bass in the lake of the Flemingsburg water works Thursday evening.

Scout Master D. W. Sapp, David Darnall, of Lexington, Van Crabb, John Haizlip and Everett Shrout are spending the week at Camp Black Hawk on Licking river near Myers.

DIED—J. Russell Sudduth, 76, last Thursday morning at his home on McCracken street following an illness of four years.

—A. O. Roberson, 78, formerly of this County, last Wednesday afternoon while plowing the garden at his home on the Clintonville road in Bourbon county.

Thursday, June 6, 1918

Misses Elizabeth Rice and Anna Mitchell, teachers in the city school, accept government positions and leave for Washington.

M. T. Ruddell receives forty barrels of oil and will spread it on Main street this week.

County Attorney Foster V. Cox appointed member of Democratic State Central Committee to fill vacancy caused by death of W. L. Bramblett.

M. T. Ruddell retires as manager of Blue Grass Produce Co. and purchases interest of W. M. Callear in Carlisle Bottling Works and Carlisle Transfer Company.

Miss Oakie Baugus leaves for Cincinnati to take position with Adams Express Company.

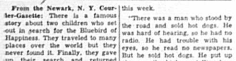
James P. Tune purchases lot on Mulberry street from A. B. Tilton and will erect new residence.

Nicholas County Board of Education reports shortage of twelve teachers for rural schools of the county.

Thirty-one young men of Nicholas County who have reached their 21st birthday since last registration, register for military service Wednesday.

DIED—Mrs. Tolliver Kerns, at her home near Moorefield on June 4th.—Orville Brierly, 43, at his home near Carlisle on the 4th.

Dewey Lake on the outer edge of the Eastern Kentucky mountains has 150 miles of shoreline.



From the Newark, N. Y. Courier-Gazette: There is a famous story about two children who set out in search for the Bluebird of Happiness. They traveled to many places over the world but they never found it. Finally, they gave up their search and returned home. To their great surprise, they found in their own back yard, the Bluebird, singing away loud and clear.

The moral of this story to Americans is that there is a real touch of magic all around us—figuratively, right in our own back yard. One of the easiest ways to discover it and explore it is by drawing a circle of any radius, using your home as the center point for the compass. Your magic can be fifty, a hundred, two hundred miles in diameter and your magic carpet to all of the pleasure and adventure in this circle is your automobile.

From the Webster Times, Webster, Mass.: There has been a lot of recession talk of late. Quite naturally, officials have been bombarded with suggestions, plans and alternatives. Unfortunately, the average resident has neither the time nor the inclination to digest all of the proposals.

We were intrigued by a simple analysis which arrived at our desk this week.

"There was a man who stood by the road and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers. But he sold hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were. He stood by the side of the road and cried: 'Buy a Hot Dog, mister,' and people bought.

"So he increased his meat and bun orders . . . and he bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. Finally his son came back from college to help him out. His son said, 'Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers?' There's a big depression on.

"Whereupon the father thought, 'Well, my son has been to college; he knows everything. He reads the papers. He listens to the radio.' So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders. He took down his advertising signs and no longer bothered to stand on the highway and cry out for his hot dogs.

"And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. 'You're right, my son', the father said to the boy. 'There is no use trying to sell. We are in the middle of a depression.'"

SPRING is a pleasant time of the year for a walk in the woodlands, through the fields, or down a shaded country lane. Quite often one sees many of the young creatures of the wild, playing and skipping along like little children. These young animals have not yet acquired a real fear of mankind.

If they fall into the category of "game" animals, they will one day acquire this fear, as they will learn to fear and respect the "natural" enemies of their kind. Many humans think that practically all young animals are "cute" and often their first thought upon discovering a young rabbit, raccoon, fawn, or squirrel is that of taking the young animal home as a pet.

This is not recommended procedure. To begin with, it can be dangerous. If the animal is small enough to be easily caught, it has not been abandoned. The mother is watching and may interpret with ferocity your attitude. If you've heard of rabies, you know your life could be in danger.

Contrary to what you may believe, the chance of survival for a young animal are greater in the woodlands than in your home. The guiding presence of the natural mother is far more protective than the inexperienced efforts of a foster one.

And, depending upon the laws of your state, your efforts to provide a new "home" for some "lost" infant of the woods may subject you to the possibility of heavy fines.

Enjoy the world outdoors. Take pleasure in the signs of new, young life in the woodlands and the fields. But, leave them there, in their natural surroundings, where nature always seems to take care of her own.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS — By Clare D. Smith

Should Teenagers Have Automobiles?

Should a teenage boy have an automobile of his own?

Every boy I have talked to, and that's been a good number, believe they should have one, if they could afford it. Nearly every one tacked on the condition—"if I could afford it," which shows, if nothing else, that most teenagers today understand the practical problems of ownership.

I think the answer to the question depends upon a number of factors and not "if I could afford it."

First, the temperament of the teenager should be considered. Many boys of 17 and 18 are more matured than their parents like to admit, and, in this respect are capable of automobile ownership.

On the other hand, I know a number of high school seniors, all about 18 years old, that it would be like giving them a gun and telling them to shoot if they possessed a car.

There are other factors just as important. Among them I would list location. In greatly populated centers where there is every possibility of good transportation facilities, and where traffic congestion is likely also, there is much less reason for the teenager to own a automobile.

In many rural and suburban areas teenage car ownership can be an absolute necessity. For those boys who are mechanical minded a car can be a source of training, pride and accomplishment.

This is not, after all, a question that can be answered and applied to masses of teenagers. There are too many individual factors and problems.

What do you think?

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Going Up Stream!

Me and my big mouth—we are always getting into trouble. We could not leave well enough alone, so kept on asking why there has been no mackerel on grocery shelves for weeks now. A young Carlisle merchant confided a few days ago that the mackerel are now 'going up stream.' Even so, that didn't explain anything. Plumb disgusted, he fired both barrels with some big fancy words which in plain language mean the ladies are "expecting." So!

—yap—

Strike It Rich!

Struck the jackpot Friday—five letters, two cards and a heavy parcel post package. My! how The Mercury gets over the country with the home-town news. That package hailed from Windsor, Conn., and contained **mackerel** (with postage twice the price, I'm sure). Last week's yappin' about the daily sashay of our Tomcat for his favorite food was read by our young friend, Mrs. Danas Chalifoux, who visited one of Connecticut's super markets and found enough to bridge the crises. "Small world" somebody said.

—yap—

About Preachers.

Ever hear of the Ford R. Philpot Evangelistic Party? You will have the chance to attend a big tent revival on the Nicholas County high school grounds from June 29 thru July 13. Brought to Carlisle by the Methodist Churches of the Maysville district, this evangelistic party is said to be one of the best in Methodism, ranking closely with Billy Graham. Also in the party will be Howard Whitmore, tenor soloist, and Merlin Johnson with his Hammond organ at the big tent seating 2,000 people.

Read of the death of Rev. Howard Sweeten which occurred in April. The older Carlisle citizens will recall the Sweeten revival held at the Nicholas County courthouse some 55 years ago, when he was just a boy preacher. He became a noted evangelist, his services in great demand throughout the country, especially for camp-meetings.

—yap—

The Little Rockpile.

In answer to many inquiries will say Little One is doing well following her tangle with the driverless runaway car last Sunday evening. Still nursing a mighty sore foot and under the doctor's care, but able to be at Sunday School and is attending Methodist Bible School this week—and "me didn't lose me bubble gum either."

Yaps—all . . .

Hospital notes

Admitted

Mr. Lafe Barbee, Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce, Mrs. Joe Crouch, Miss Judy Sexton, Mrs. Stanley Feeback, Mr. Neal Kerns, Mrs. Ray Wagoner, Barbara Sue Marshall, Dana Leslie Coatney, Ronald Keith Coatney, Miss June Tedder, Carlisle.

Released

Mrs. Hattie McConnaughhay, Mrs. Jerry Cameron and daughter, Mr. Julian Green, Mrs. O. L. Hollar, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce, Mrs. Joe Crouch and daughter, Mr. William Neal, Carlisle; Miss Ada Conkright, Paris; Mr. Stanley Stabler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. David Shaw, California, Ky.

Surgery

Mrs. Stanley Feeback, Miss Judy Sexton, Barbara Sue Marshall, Dana Leslie Coatney, Ronald Keith Coatney, Carlisle.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

Memorial Day—A Day Of Rededication

Last week in ceremonies commensurate with the dignity and solemnity of the occasion Representatives of many foreign countries joined with the President and the Congress in paying tribute to the memory of those who gave their all in behalf of their country.

Bodies of two Unknown American servicemen—one representing those who died in World War II and the other those who died in the Korean Conflict—were borne to The Capitol where for two days, attended by an Honor Guard composed of members from each branch of the Military, they laid in state in The Rotunda. Here Members of Congress and thousands upon thousands paid their last respects. On Memorial Day, in the Arlington National Cemetery, the bodies were interred alongside the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

Truly, it was an occasion for a sincere and solemn rededication of purpose on the part of us all.

Tobacco Imports And Reciprocal Trade

Recently, most of Kentucky's newspapers carried an Associated Press article relating to the effect that foreign grown cigarette tobacco imports was having upon the use of domestic grown tobacco. The story cited its source as saying these imports " . . . constitutes a great threat to the tobacco growers of the South." The obvious intent and purpose was to stir up, agitate and create opposition to extension of our Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Let's Look At The Facts

Before Kentucky growers become disturbed over such statements it is well to analyze the facts.

Aromatic or Oriental leaf tobacco is used in U. S. cigarettes primarily for the aroma of the smoke. American manufacturers produce blended cigarettes with a view of appealing to the buyers' preferences in a smooth, flavorable, pleasant tasting smoke. The exact blends used in individual brands are trade secrets of the manufacturers, though varying over a period of time to conform to consumer buying patterns.

Pre-War And Current Use Comparisons

It is true that since World War II the importations, poundage-wise, of these foreign types leaf tobacco to the U. S. have substantially increased—in fact, doubled that of the pre-war years. But the determining factor of impact effect is not the poundage imported, but the percentage of use in proportion to American tobaccos.

Before World War II, U. S. manufacturers used between ten and eleven per cent of Oriental tobacco in American cigarettes. During the War, when imports were difficult, this ratio was reduced to five per cent or less. Since the War, cigarette manufacturers have gradually increased the amounts of aromatic leaf in cigarettes until, in 1957, it reached eight per cent—still well below the pre-war average.

In the pre-war period, the U. S. was manufacturing 164 billion cigarettes per year as compared to 442 billion in 1957. This means that while we doubled our imports of aromatic tobacco, the number of cigarettes manufactured in the U. S. has more than doubled—being 270 percent of the earlier figure.

Domestic Production Aromatic Type Inadequate

Although in many instances aromatic type tobacco has been and is being grown profitably in the United States, it must still be considered in the experimental stage. Participation in production has not been widespread and the total volume produced is infinitesimal in comparison with the needs of the cigarette manufacturer in producing a product to meet the consumer demand.

All U. S. production of these types tobacco are readily marketable at attractive prices. The University of Kentucky has been making some studies and encouraging production of these types of tobacco in our State.

To condemn the Reciprocal Trade Program on the basis of the effects of the imports or aromatic tobacco upon the American farmer when their own production is so far below the manufacturers' requirements does not appear logical or fair.

Reciprocal Trade Important To Tobacco Farmer

The proposed extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is important to American tobacco farmers. Normally, our tobacco exports go largely to industrialized countries in Europe and Asia. When conditions improve in these countries U. S. tobacco exports increase. When we negotiate a trade agreement with a foreign country which enables that country to sell more goods to the U. S. we make it possible for that country to buy our tobacco and other agricultural commodities from the U. S. Kentucky farmers as well as many of our other citizens have a real stake in the promotion of world trade.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

INVESTIGATE:

There's a saying—not so old—"Before you Invest, Investigate."

School folks in Kentucky, planning next year's program, might adopt that slogan. We've mentioned this before but it bears repeating: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has surplus property to distribute to schools, public health institutions, and others.

A letter to those folks in Washington, or a letter to your congressman, or a letter to the Department of Education, could get some results. Since the first of the year more than a million dollars worth of surplus goods has come to Kentucky.

AIRPORT WORK:

It looks as though Kentucky is going to do a lot of airport work come the new fiscal year, July 1.

The Commonwealth has made requests for three million dollars worth of federal money and about half of that already has been allocated.

New York state is doing a lot of airport improvement, some 24 million. California, Pennsylvania, and Florida also are booming. Many states are getting ready for jets.

SEGREGATION:

This is our last report—until next Fall, at least—on desegregation of schools.

Kentucky has 217 school districts with 114 of them desegregated or integrated, whatever word you want to use. That's 29 percent.

Seven states have balked on any integration, including Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia. Arkansas has nine desegrated districts while Tennessee and North Carolina have three each.

ON THE HIGH SEAS:

Last year, in September, some 30 Kentucky high school seniors won navy scholarships to such schools as Harvard, Princeton, and others.

Within the next few days those boys will go to sea, training for careers in the Navy. No summer vacation for them!

But don't feel sorry for those young men. Europe is their destination. The world's fair at Brussels is on the schedule. And, on top of all that, they are getting paid.

Machinery, big killer in farm accidents

Machinery-caused accidents result in the highest number of on-farm fatalities, the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service says, and the age-groups affected vary little among themselves.

Here's the rundown: Of 18 age-groups considered in compiling statistics, the 55-59 age group and the 60-64 age group had the highest percentage of fatalities from machinery accidents, 8.6 and 8.2 percent, respectively. But the lowest age-groups were the 75-79 unit, with 3 percent; the 80-84 unit with eight-tenths of one percent, and the 85-and-older group, with two-tenths of one percent.

The under-five age group was one of the high ones, 6.3 percent; the five-to-nine group ran four percent, while the 10-14 group was 6.5 percent.

The remainder of the groups and their percentages: 15-19 group, 7.7 percent; 20-24, 4.5 percent; 25-29, 5.5 percent; 30-34, 5.4 percent; 35-39, 6.5 percent; the 40-44 group, 7 percent; 45-49 group, 6.5 percent; 65-69 group, 7.3 percent; 70-74 group, 4.3 percent; and, 75-79, 3 percent.

Keep these figures in mind, says the Extension Service; they show that farm machinery is no respecter of age when it comes to killing people.

Flames level farm home

A large farm house, half stone and half frame, formerly known as the Alexander place, and located on the Maysville road near Forest Retreat, on U. S. 68, was destroyed by fire Sunday night, May 25. The home was occupied by John McDonald and family. Origin of the fire was not determined.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
Read Philippians 2:5-12

He was named Jesus. (Luke 2:21, Moffatt.)

Isaac was a Chippewa Indian. He got into trouble with the law. As a result, he came into my custody for eight months.

Isaac knew only four words of English, namely, wife, son, home and Jesus—the latter learned from his Chippewa prayer book.

While with me, he was a thousand miles from his home. Since there was no one with whom he could speak his Language, Isaac became depressed.

Meantime, I used my best efforts to get him a parole. At last his release was authorized.

How to give him the good news was now my problem. First, I arranged for his thousand-mile flight home. Then I had him brought to my office. Not having a picture of a plane, I pointed to a picture over my desk showing some wild geese in flight. I said "Isaac . . . home . . . wife . . . son."

Immediately Isaac's face lighted up. He put his hands together, as in prayer. With tears rolling down his cheeks, he said, "Jesus." Putting my hands together, I, too, said, "Jesus."

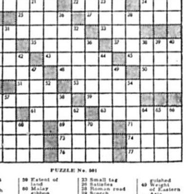
PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee that we know "how sweet the name of Jesus sounds in a believer's ear." Give us grace so that we may be better able to help others to know the sweetness of His name. In His spirit we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We ask God for so much, yet give Him so little.

W. J. Hilton, Public Servant (Manitoba)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



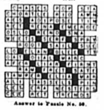
PUZZLE No. 501

ACROSS

1 Asterisk
5 Strike with open hand
9 A freshet
14 Polish title for Mrs
15 Small opening in skin
16 Prong of fork (pl.)
17 Tune
18 Brings forth
19 Heating vessels
20 Cuddle
22 Unsorted wheaten flour of India
24 An enzyme
25 Assists
27 Japanese banjo-like instrument
29 A huntsman
33 Wager
34 Leap
35 Ordeal
37 Transactions
41 The dill
43 Steps, over a fence
45 Non-Moslem subject of Ottoman empire
46 Kind of fortification
48 Incline
50 Prefix: not
51 Torrid
53 Defacing
55 Begin
59 Extent of land
60 Malay gibbon
61 First man
63 Flashes
67 Sharp and harsh
69 Hindu queen
71 Rail
72 Of wine
73 Loyal
74 Danish weight (pl.)
75 Condition
76 Places
77 Sow

DOWN

1 Reach across
2 Biblical weed
3 Philippine fennel
4 Lassoes
5 Traffic violaters
6 African worm that infests eye
7 Wild buffalo of India
8 Nuisances
9 Emitted visible vapor
10 Excavation
11 Coin of India (pl.)
12 Tantalize
13 City of Germany
21 Roster
23 Small tag
26 Satiates
28 Roman road
29 Scorch
30 Sharpen, as a razor
31 Mimicked
32 Shore birds
36 Animal
38 Egyptian dog-headed ape diety
39 King of beasts
40 Warbled
42 Himalayan beardless wild goat
44 Inherent power (pl.)
47 Distinguished
49 Weight of Eastern Asia
52 Spread for drying
54 Lifts
55 Europeans
56 Understood
57 Place of combat
58 Blowgun missiles
62 Female horse
64 Part of face
65 Woody plant
66 Variety of Chalcedony
68 Rodent
70 Hard-shelled fruit



Answer to Puzzle No. 50.

County attorney makes insurance statement

County Attorney Charles M. Cox states that he was visited Wednesday, May 21, by Thomas H. Osborne, Jr., vice president, Dallas, Texas, Wayne E. Leland, regional Kentucky manager, Louisville, and John Asher, district manager, Lexington, these three gentlemen having visited this County in the interest of the Union Bankers Insurance Company. They stated to Cox that as a result of a letter which he had written to this insurance company in Dallas that they were visiting various persons who had purchased hospital insurance from them and that they were delighted with the warm reception they had received from the people of Nicholas County.

They further stated that they believed their visits among the various policy holders had been most beneficial in giving them a chance to better explain the benefits afforded by the policies issued in their company.

The County Attorney stated that he was pleased to meet with these gentlemen and to know that they had been to see so many people in the County as a matter of good public relations with their company.

LOW INTEREST—LONG TERM

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

For purchasing farms, refinancing debts, operating purposes.

Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

LORAINE KINNEY, Sec'ry-Treas. — In Carlisle Every Tuesday

Licking Pike

by Faye Biddle

John Mers recently visited his sister, Mrs. Daisy Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Price and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Johnny Burden and children of Paris, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moyers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts and daughter of Cincinnati, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle, Monday.

John Letcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cord visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tincher Friday.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as their guests for Decoration day:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kautz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kautz Jr. and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and Joe Dan all of Deer Park, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Estus and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes, Norwood; Miss Gladys Hughes Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lova Gaunce attended the graduation service at Paris high school Sunday night. Their nephew, Roy Clay Gaunce will graduate from that school Friday night.

Charles Overlay and Jimmie Gross spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overley.

Billie Leet of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet.

Mrs. Hattie Sampson spent several days recently with her son, Henry Sampson and Mrs. Sampson, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Delaney of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hughes and daughter and boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roe and two children of Maysville.

The farmers are busy plowing and planting corn. Not very much tobacco has been set yet.

Hugh Hunter is improving at this writing.

Intentional setting afire of another person's fields or woods in Kentucky can result in a fine up to $1,000 and a maximum two-year penitentiary term.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Crouch and daughter of Salt Lick and Mrs. Robert Hatton and two daughters of Middletown, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wade and Mrs. Ida McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and baby of Rantoul, Ill., Stanley Smart of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smart were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander and sons visited their uncle Pete Tapp one afternoon the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Bretz, who has been ill, is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blount of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blount and family of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blount and family and Mrs. Everett Smith visited Mrs. Lida Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffler and daughter of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Swango Moore the past week and attended Commencement at Nicholas County high school.

Miss Elizabeth Tapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wills and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith attended the Commencement at the University of Kentucky Monday night. Their son Warren was a graduate.

Allie Tapp visited C. T. Jolly, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crump and family of Dayton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and son over the weekend.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Hill of Dayton, Ohio, visited relatives here over the weekend, and were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Ann McGuffey.

Mr. Richard Johnson of Cincinnati, visited his mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson, over the weekend.

Miss Sammie Williams is visiting in Franklin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of Paris, Ky., were in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas of Paris, Ky., visited Mrs. Mary Walker, Friday.

Mrs. Anna Bell Johnson, Mr. Marion Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson all of Cincinnati, were home for Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Foster of Cincinnati, Miss Marybelle Jones and friends of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones over the holidays.

Miss Betty Jo Steverson is now home on her vacation from Ky. State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Vence Shores and daughter Miss Ivadell Shores of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keys this week.

Rev. Claud Walker filled his pulpit Sunday night at the Christian Church. Instead of preaching he was highly entertained by the children with children's day program.

Our sick: remains the same.

In Arizona tests, cattle which got shade from aluminum roofs did better than animals shaded under thatch, converted snow fence (slatted) and the no-shade-at-all groups. Animals under the aluminum averaged $7.15 in feed costs savings over the unshaded animals.

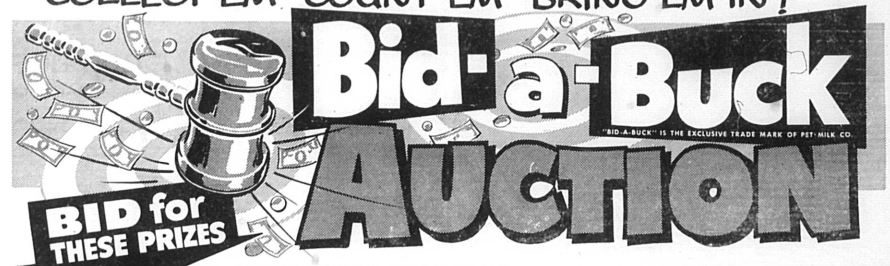
Reelfoot Lake in Western Kentucky was created by an earthquake in 1811.

Replace your bulky old furnace with a compact American-Standard Winter Air Conditioner . . . use the space you save for an attractive extra room. You'll enjoy clean, filtered warm air heat throughout your house and permanently cut fuel costs.

AMERICAN-STANDARD
WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

RALPH BOWEN
Phone 315

COLLECT 'EM--COUNT 'EM--BRING 'EM IN!



How's your "bankroll" of Bid-A-Bucks—growing bigger every day. Remember, the more you save, the better your chance to get some of those big prizes at our Bid-A-Buck Auction Sale. Shop here for all your food needs . . . get a Bid-A-Buck for every dollar you spend, plus extra Bucks on our specials . . . for super savings! Our fine foods plus Bid-A-Bucks means good news for your budge on every item you buy!

Monday
June 9
7 p. m. CDT
ON THE PARKING LOT

PRIZES

1—West Bend Automatic Fry pan
1—Power-Matic Lawn Mower 21"
1—Presto Electric Pressure Cooker
2—Hamilton Beach Portable Mixers
2—West Bend Copper Flav-o-Matic Percolators
2—West Bend Copper Deluxe Bread Boxes
2—West Bend Deluxe Cannister Sets
3—Cary Glass Coffee Makers
1—Set 6-TV Trays
2—Magikan Step-On Disposal Cans
1—Dominion Portable Electric Iron
1—Symphonic 4-Speed Portable Phonograph
1—Set Detecto Bathroom Scales
1—West Bend 10" Chicken Fryer
1—West Bend Cake Humidor
2—West Bend Deluxe Range Sets
2—West Bend Relish Trays
1—West Bend French Fryers
1—West Bend Cake & Cannister Set
2—West Bend Beverage Sets
1—5 pc. Dinette Set
3—HiCecils Water Toys
3—Porcelin-Alum. Colored Skillets
4—Deluxe Salad Servers
3—Bar-B-Que Shaker Sets

TIDE Reg. Size 19c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup .... 14 oz. 25¢
Heinz Strained Babyfoods jar 6/59¢

Bid-a-Buck SPECIALS
Pet Milk 3 tall cans 47c

Miracle Salad Dressing WHIP .... Quart Jar 49c
Kraft Shortening ... 3 lb. Can 69c

Star Kist Tuna—Chunk Style Green Label 6½ oz. 3/1.00
Stokely Green Beans .... 21/2 29¢
Niblets Corn .... 12 oz. 2/33¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans .... No. 2 2/35¢
Zesta Crackers .... 1 lb. box 29¢

Chuck Roast
Blade Cut Premium Beef lb. 49c

First Cut Pork Chops ..... lb. 49¢
Cello Wrapped Smoked Picnics .... lb. 49¢
Vine Ripened Tomatoes lb. 29¢
New Red Potatoes .. 5 lb. bag 49¢
1-lb. cello Golden Finger Carrots .. 2 for 25¢
Radishes .... cello bag 10¢
Green Onions .... bunch 10¢

Coatney Bros.

YOU GET MORE AT... IGA
BUILDERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY