The Carlisle Mercury

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

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Address all mail (Subscriptions, changes of address, Forms 3579) to The Carlisle Mercury, 232 North Locust St., Carlisle, Ky.

Best voice for the merchant

Reports indicate that holiday sales ran three to four per cent over the preceding year.

But this experience was not universal. New York City sales of department and specialty stores lagged in the pre-Christmas weeks. And the reason was the strike which shutdown all the metropolis' newspapers.

Merchants tried to make up for this loss of advertising media by issuing broadsides and intensifying radio and TV announcements. That helped—but it couldn't take up the slack. According to a spokesman for a leading store, when people lack the suggestions made in newspaper advertising, "They're slower to make choices. If you have a special gift item on hand, you've got to tell people about it or they don't know it's there."

In any community, big or little, the local newspaper is still the best advertising voice the merchant has.

Horn-tooting needed

High school and college students are greatly underestimating the career opportunities which exist on the reporting and editing staffs of the nation's newspapers.

That is one major conclusion in a study sponsored by Dow Jones & Company, and made by Alvin E. Austin, head of North Dakota University's journalism department. And the study blames newspapers themselves for a widespread failure to inform young people of the opportunities that exist. As a consequence, over 67 per cent of the newspapers surveyed regard shortage of manpower as a leading problem.

Newspaper pay has been rising, the report goes on. In addition, the work offers other rewards: Excitement, integrity, prestige, a way of life.

It looks as if this country's newspapers need to do a little more horn-tooting so far as career opportunity is concerned. And there is a big question of public interest involved too. As the report says: "Newspapers always have needed the best minds available to perform their vital task of keeping the public informed. Never has this been truer than now, a time of scientific, social and economic breakthroughs."

New Jersey has adopted the country's toughest highway speed laws. License revocation for exceeding the posted limits will be mandatory. On the first offense, revocation will be for 30 days; on the second for 60 days; on the third, for an indefinite period.

CULTURE IN SUBURBIA

"Twelve and Twenty" by Pat Boone, "I Married the Veep" "Out of my Heart" by Agnes Turnbull.

Letters to the Editor

Department of Public Safety
New State Office Building
Frankfort, Kentucky

Mr. Warren R. Fisher, Jr.
Editor-Publisher
The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Fisher:

I recently had occasion to read your editorial entitled, "Wanted: Fewer Accidents, Needed: More Police" that appeared in the November 27 issue of your paper.

I would like to take this means to compliment you on your interest in such a worthwhile service. We of the Division of State Police are of course, very concerned with the accident and fatality rate in our state. I feel that we have been most fortunate in securing two increases of 105 officers each in the last two sessions of the legislature. This was personally recommended by the Governor and we feel that we are most fortunate in having received such an increase in personnel.

We realize of course, that the addition of police officers is an expensive proposition, however, when it is protrayed in such a manner as you present it in your editorial, the cost seems relatively small. Again, let me compliment you on your interest and fine presentation of a subject that is very close to all of us in the State Police.

Very truly yours,
Paul M. Smith
Director

Oklahoma City
Editor of Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Find enclosed check for one year Subscription for Mercury. I enjoyed your father's write up on Christmas of the years long ago, and what it meant to children of those days. I think they really apreciated the gifts they received much more than the children of today, and, I firmly believed Santa came down the chimney and filled my stocking with candy and apples and fire crackers and I was a happy little girl to think he had remembered me.

How well I remember the blowing up of the hog blatters and they were hung in the meat house for safe keeping for Christmas morning.

Some time ago in an issue of the Mercury I read an article of Mrs. Shanklin. I believe was the name, and before her marriage her name was Sofrona Mann, daughter of Jespatha and Melissa Trisler Mann, and I want to say I was raised in the same neighborhood Jep Mann was. He was a young man and I a little girl and Miss Lissa as she was called taught our school at the Sugar Creek school house and I loved her more than any teacher I ever had and they lived in that community when Frona was born and there was another daughter born after they left there I think her name was Ethel.

Mrs. Nannie C. Hill
2120 N. W. 33rd street

P.S. I enjoy Miss Nellie's Yappings.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

ALL SETTLED:

Kentuckians are all settled—the new congressmen and the old.

The two freshmen—Frank Stubblefield and Frank Burke—have moved into their offices. Stubblefield is in the New House Office Building, on the second floor. Burke has a similar suite on the second floor of the Old House Office Building.

Congressman Burke wants a committee assignment on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, while Congressman Stubblefield would like Agriculture.

CONTINUITY:

The appointment of Kentucky's John Watts to the all important House Ways and Means Committee continues a long line of Kentuckians on that tax-writing body that goes back many, many years.

John Breckinridge was a member, so was John G. Carlisle, Henry Watterson, Fred Vinson and, until last session, Noble Gregory.

As a member of that committee, Congressman Watts helps assign other members to other committees. So he'll have a lot of influence.

GOT HELP:

The new Kentucky lawmakers got a lot of help from the veterans.

Brent Spence, who took the oath of office for the 15th time, introduced the freshmen from Kentucky. Other Blue Grass lawmakers donated part-time office help and Burke and Stubblefield were high in their praise of their Washington colleagues.

Both men got busy immediately answering their mail—and the mail was heavy.

ON THE SENATE SIDE:

Senator John Sherman Cooper lost his bid to be the floor leader for the Republicans, although no one was surprised.

The Senate Republican fight was not as bitter as the one on the House side. After Senator Cooper had lost to Senator Dirksen both men posed with genuine smiles.

That wasn't the case on the House side where former Speaker Martin was, to put it mildly, disappointed over losing to Congressman Halleck after 20 years as the GOP leader.

State seeks manufacturing information

Frankfort, Ky. — The Kentucky Department of Economic Development today began the big job of obtaining accurate and up-to-date information about the State's manufacturing industries. The data will be compiled for inclusion in the 1959-60 edition of the Kentucky Industrial Directory.

Questionnaire cards are being sent to some 4,200 manufacturing firms. The 1957-58 directory listed about 3,100 manufacturing concerns.

The new edition, the sixth to be compiled, will be published in cooperation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. It will give company names, addresses, employment, products, and names of key personnel. The volume also will contain other business and community information.

More information about products is being sought than previously in order to provide a detailed listing showing the variety and scope of Kentucky manufacturing, Economic Development Commissioner George W. Hubley, Jr. said.

He added that the more detailed information will enhance the volume's usefulness as a seller's and buyer's guide. It also will be used by development groups and other agencies interested in promoting industrial progress in Kentucky, Hubley said.

In 1950, Kentucky had 8 percent of its population in people 65 years old or more.

Nicholas 4-H

The Nicholas County grade school met Jan. 9 at 9:30 in the seventh grade room with Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Whitaker. The president, Linda Ritchie, opened the meeting by having the roll call by Don Sundys the secretary. A program was given on Safety by 11 girls and two boys. The president then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wilson, who gave out the sewing books. We were led in singing many songs by Sharon Ockerman.

Mr. Whitaker led us in playing many games. We will meet again Feb. 13.—Dorcas Allison, reporter

A total of 56.3 percent of Kentucky boys and girls 16 and 17 years old were enrolled in school in 1950.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
Read John 14: 8-14

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak nor of myself: but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works. (John 14:10.)

Keen-minded, thoughtful Soon Woo Lee, from Korea, became a much-loved member of our home and family. This young man was alert to new truth and ever seeking new meanings.

In speaking of my husband, he remarked to me one day, "I know in my heart I'll always try to be like him. He does not say to us, 'Do these things,' or 'Must not do those.' He just shows us by the way he lives. Long time I know God to be honored and worshiped, but never before do I know God to love. Now, I know and feel love."

By the way He lived daily, Jesus showed us His faith in His Father. Jesus' constant companionship with God was evident in all Jesus did.

Let us do all we can to increase our faith in God so that we will share all our daily doings with Him. When our love for Him expresses itself in all we do and say, our influence points others to Him.

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ, who taught us to love and trust Thee. Continue to work in us and through us that those who know us best may see the glory of Thy face and come to know the joy of loving Thee and following Christ. In His name. Amen.

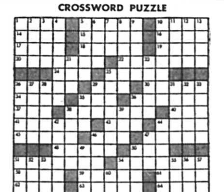
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I would live so close to God that I may always be conscious of His presence with me.

Wilma Wintringham (Ohio)

World-Wide Bible Reading—John 3: 22-36

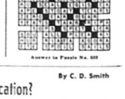
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 553

ACROSS
1 Symbol of authority
8 Greek gravestone
10 Reddles of a loom
14 Wild goat
15 Central American animal
16 New Zealand timber tree (var.)
17 Withered
18 Group of stars
19 On of the celebes
20 Barren
22 Countries
24 Pedal digit
25 Tablelands
28 Quaking
29 Sesame
30 Plexus (pl.)
34 Trudge
35 Woodland deity
36 Pronoun
37 Golf score
38 Regrets
40 52 (Roman)
41 Reach
43 Thing in law
44 River of Europe
45 City in England
46 Rodent
47 Swarm
48 Satan
50 Honey (pharm.)
51 Corrected
54 Edges
58 Fish sauce
59 Sawlike organ
61 Ardor
62 Part of ship
63 School
64 Mature
65 Emmets
66 Beasts of burden
67 Satisfy

DOWN
1 Full to hit
2 Aid
3 To wrap a dead body
4 To put forth effort
5 Filtered
6 Biblical weed
7 Slender final
8 Man's name
9 Wild buffaloes of India
10 Two-wheeled carriages
11 Japanese aborigine
12 After awhile
13 Extinct birds of New Zealand
21 Electrified particle
23 Pastries
25 Substance obtained by mining
26 Dismay
27 Child's blackboard
28 Formerly, the Ottoman court
29 Faucet
31 Pertaining to a tissue
32 Poem by Homer
33 Adams
35 Enclosure
36 Pronoun
38 Gets up
39 Seine
42 Sleeves to a habit
44 Joins with a certain metal
46 Passengers
47 Pronoun
49 Roman goddess of the hearth
50 Groans
51 Incarnation of Vishnu
52 Ardor
53 Part of suit
54 A cheese
55 Lamb's pen name
56 Absorbed
57 To cut, after snick
60 Ethiopian title



Answer to Puzzle No. 553

Heaviest snow of winter falls; 500 people suffering influenza

Thursday, January 19, 1939

With 126 consumers already under contract, the Harrison County Rural Electrification Project plans to serve a large section of Nicholas County, extending from the Harrison county line on the west to Hinkston bridge on the eastern boundary of the county. Electric service is promised by April 1.

Judge Samuel Holmes, 78, City Attorney of Carlisle and dean of the Nicholas County bar, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home on Locust street, after suffering a heart attack.

The February term of the Nicholas circuit court will open here Monday, Feb. 9.

The price of eggs has gradually declined since Christmas and the lowest price in months was reached Wednesday when local dealers were offering 14 cents per dozen.

The heaviest snow of the winter fell throughout this section last week, bringing the first winter weather of the season.

Through the efforts of County Attorney Bruce Morford, a WPA project has been undertaken to compile a map showing the boundaries of all farms in the county.

MARRIED — Miss Catherine Norton and Herndon Nixon, both of Carlisle, at Paris Jan. 14.—Miss Marie Belle Coleman and Walter B. Sams, both of the Myers section, Jan. 13.

DIED — Curtis Green, 65, Sunday night at his home near Barterville.—Mrs. Ida Roberts, Harney Hollar, 64, of the Rose Hill section, last Thursday morning.—Thomas H. Dallas, 60, Tuesday afternoon at his home.—Mrs. Louella Endicott, 93, of the Oakland Mills section Friday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

Thursday, January 23, 1919

Legislatures of 37 states have ratified the prohibition amendment.

More than five hundred people in Nicholas County suffering with influenza.

Robert Harper sells 600-acre farm near Cowan to W. F. Clark, L. B. Barton and Henry Reed for $84,000.

Mrs. Fletcher Morris fatally burned when her clothing ignites as she was standing before an open fire at her home near Oakland Mills.

B. T. Wright of Bath county, sells crop of more than 5,000 pounds of tobacco on local market for $77.93 per hundred, highest average reported in state.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGinley notified by War Department that their son, Eddie Roy McGinley, reported missing several weeks ago, was killed in action in France.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland on Jan. 21, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins on the 18th, a son.

DIED—Mrs. Jeff Craycraft, 52, at her home in Carlisle on the 22nd.—Charlie Murray, 18, and Walter Murray, 14, sons of W. T. Murray of near Headquarters, died within three days of each other.—Butler McClanahan, 72, native of Nicholas, at Hattiesburg, Miss.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Shannon at their home near Mt. Zion.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Crowe Shea of the Ellisville section, die within less than a week, victims of influenza.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Only a Scrap of Paper

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell have a great liking for auction sales where they buy a lot of interesting things for their new home on Dorsey avenue. That's how come they bought a bunch of old books recently. Browsing through the lot the other night a small piece of paper fluttered to the floor from the pages of "2010 Popular Quotations" by Elmo (whoever he was—and don't fail to notice that period). O yes, the little scrap of paper! It was a receipt for two dollars for a Carlisle Mercury subscription given on January 4, 1889, by the late Green R. Keller to one G. D. Knox. I never heard of Mr. Knox—did you know him? Mr. Keller was editor of The Mercury from July 1882 until his death in September 1912. Take note of the very small advance in subscription price during the passing years. Just "smoke that in your pipe!"

—yap—

A Red-Hot Tip.

From Bert Vincent, columnist of Knoxville, Tenn., comes the "tall tale" of a lady down that way who bought a big goose for Christmas, not so much for the meat, he declares she claims, but for the goose grease to grease her aching joints. That's the best news I've heard so far this year, if it works. Who has a goose?

—yap—

Buttons and Bows.

It seems strange, but interesting, that so many things common to the older people are a curiosity to this zippered world today. For instance, my fourth grader came home from school one afternoon all excit-el-like about a little schoolmate having never seen a shoe buttoner. Into an old drawer plunged both chubby hands for that buttoner she knew was there, while I dug up a number of old shoe buttons (with almost as much enthusiasm) as the words of an old song kept ringing through my mind—something about "high button shoes" but for the life of me I can't nail it down. Do you remember? While shifting articles in the drawer a dog-eared cord of hooks and eyes came to the top and Bessie Mae asked what they were. So with a number of such old-time articles she proudly trotted off to school next morning to show her roommates how girls fastened their clothing "back in old times when Miss Nellie was a little girl."

—yap—

Any Old Name Will Do

Between sneezes and a determined effort to cut an aspirin in half with scissors Little One really got disgusted. After several tries she blurted out "I can't do nuthin' my nose is so full of **static."** Real modern, don't you think? And everybody is full of static right now too.

—yap—

Brighten Your Corner.

If I've said this before it will bear repeating. We all know that new song is telling the truth when it says the world would be better "If we heard more about Jesus and less rock n' roll."

Yaps—all . . .

BOOK REVIEW

Remedies and Rackets
—James Cook

This book is sub-titled, "The Truth about Patent Medicines Today" and it documents the tragic failure of our laws and government agencies in protecting the American consumer from nostrum quackery and dangerously misleading drug advertising.

Naming names in every chapter, it tells the amusing, disturbing, outrageous truth about a business that affects your pocketbook and your health; it exposes the slick, colorful technique used by drug promoters to get their products into your medicine cabinet. It gives the facts behind the advertising gimmick you see on TV and in your magazines and hear via radio, and the systemic swindling of consumers by many segments of this fantastic industry.

The author, James Cook is chief medical writer of The New York Post.

"Remedies and Rackets" is only one of the current popular books to be found at your local public library. Others include: "Doctor Zhivago" "The Ugly American", "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" by Pat Boone, "I Married the Veep" "Out of my Heart" by Agnes Turnbull.

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

Proposed Curfew Ordinance Is At Least Worth A Trial
(Lebanon Enterprise)

Persons familiar with the difficulties faced by local police in dealing with "the juvenile problem" could have been but little surprised at the news that Lebanon's City Council is giving serious consideration to the enactment of a curfew ordinance that would bar youngsters from the streets during late hours of the night.

Those unfamiliar with the problem doubtless were startled, and perhaps even shocked, at this proposal to restrict personal freedom. This newspaper normally would be opposed to any such restriction—particularly when, as in this case, the proposed law would seem to penalize the many for the sins of the few.

But, familiar as we are with the present inability of police to deal effectively with juvenile loitering and the petty crimes to which it often leads we feel that something should be done to correct the situation. Our reluctance to support any measure curtailing individual liberty therefore is overcome to the extent that we are willing to give the curfew a trial.

An intelligently written ordinance would be sharply restrictive only to the aimless loiterer whose late-night prowling of the streets is productive of no good whatever. The youngster accompanied by parent or guardian or who unaccompanied by a responsible adult, has a legitimate reason for being on the streets would be generally unaffected.

In our opinion, such a law could produce the greatest good for the greatest number and so would merit support.

Our Friend Wouldn't Sign
(The Shelby News)

A friend of ours on Main street told us recently: "Trouble with newspaper advertising is nobody reads the ads . . . Sure they'll read the main news stories, but an ad would have to be in there seven weeks before anybody sees it."

Since we had been practically trampled to death in Lawson's a few minutes before, we didn't quite agree with this. Decided to give our friend the test.

"How about signing this," we said, handing him a piece of paper. On it was printed:

"I, (our friend's name), in sound mind give The Shelby News full permission to print the following. ('Our friend's name) beats his wife.'"

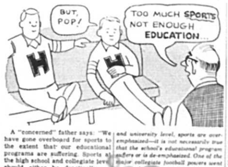
"No need to worry about this," we chipped in. "It'll only be a line of type and we'll bury it on the bottom of some ad. Nobody will see it."

Well, our friend didn't sign and his ad appears in this issue.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Do Athletes Miss Out On Education?

By C. D. Smith



A "concerned" father says: "We have gone overboard for sports to the extent that our educational programs are suffering. Sports at the high school and collegiate level should either be drastically reduced or eliminated altogether."

We think Dad is a bit over-concerned or he wouldn't suggest taking off an arm just to get rid of an infected finger.

While it cannot be denied that in many instances, at both high school and university level, sports are over-emphasized—it is not necessarily true that the school's educational program suffers or is de-emphasized. One of the major collegiate football powers went ... star who fell behind academically.

If there is to be found a serious fault with high school and collegiate sports, it must be that too much emphasis is placed on "winning." With few exceptions, a high school coach must teach school courses as well as coach football or basketball. But, his tenure at a particular school has little to do with his teaching ability. What really counts is his ability to produce winning athletic teams.

Participation in sports builds character, determination and the ability to "take it" as well as "dish it out." Learning to give and take is important. We can be a perennial winner in sports, but not so in daily life. It is possible to learn from sports a lesson that will be valuable throughout life—how to accept defeat and come back with a determined effort to win again.

Even though it could never be done, let's not talk about doing away with athletics at the high school or college level. Instead, let's try to keep the values where they belong as in the words made famous by a great sportswriter: "It's not whether you win or lose . . . but how you played the game."

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.

The Headquarters Homemakers Club

Mrs. John Clinkenbeard was hostess for the Headquarter's homemakers club Tuesday, Jan. 6. There were 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. William Dollins, present.

Mrs. Elbert Smith, the clubs vice president, presided at the business meeting.

We voted to start our meetings at 10 o'clock C.S.T. instead of 10:30.

Mrs. Emmett Darrell gave the devotional.

Mrs. Daniel Grimes gave the lesson on lighting. She told of the right kind of lamps to buy, also light bulbs. She demonstrated the different colored light bulbs and color of lamps shades.

The club adjourned to meet at Rock Haven in Feb. at that time they will have a valentine party.—Mrs. Emmett Darrell reporter

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

The Saltwell W.S.C.S. met at the Church last Wednesday in an all-day session for their monthly meeting.

Miss Mary Louise Hollar spent the past week with Mrs. Grace Earlywine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brady entertained the Headquarters M.Y.F. with a chili supper in the Church basement last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall returned last week from a visit with their son, Preston Kendall in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rorer of Falmouth.

Little Debbie, Terry and Eddie McDuffey of Cynthiana spent Saturday with Mrs. Pearlie Marris.

On Sunday night at 7 o'clock Rev. Marvin Woodford pastor of the Owingsville Methodist Church will preach a sermon and show slides in the Headquarters Church, on the work he accomplished in the Belgain Congo. Everyone is welcome. Rev. Cain will preach for Rev. Woodford at Owingsville.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is recovering nicely at his home here, from a recent operation. He had many visitors throughout the past week.

Mrs. Layne Hollar has been ill with strep throat the past week.

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and children had relatives from Maysville, visiting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles last Friday night.

Pvt. Bobby A. Bowles of Ft. Knox and wife of near Moorefield spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. James Minton, Mary Lou and Jerry Wayne Bowles, and Mary Ellen Stone.

SOME LIKE IT HEATH . . . It's shapely Dody Heath who soaks up the sunshine in Hollywood. She appears in the 20th Century Fox movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Ben Cain filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning. We had 34 in Sunday school.

Mrs. Garnet Gray and son have been ill at the home of her parents. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bretz and family had his brothers and their families for Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ishmael Sunday afternoon. It being their 50th wedding celebrtion.

Miss Phyliss Jean Letcher spent one night last week with her aunt, Faye Letcher.

The W.S.C.S. will meet tonight (Thursday) with Mrs. Maurice Cameron at 7 o'clock (slow time).

Mr. G. D. McLean continues to improve at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hardin, we are glad to report.

Mrs. Raymond Tribby and Libbie, Elizaville, visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. McClanahan, Saturday.

Kentucky's population in 1950 had an average of 8.3 years school completed by males and 8.5 years by females.

OVERNIGHT-IT'S FORD!

WHY?

America has voted on the new 59 cars—and it's Ford all the way. Right across the country, Ford is selling 'way ahead of its closest competition—why?

Because Ford is Built for People. It's easier to get in and out, with Ford's wider doors. All six passengers, not just four, ride in full-depth seats. There's more head room, leg room, stretch room, trunk space.

Because Ford's Prices are Lowest. Check the price tags and you'll see, Ford's lowest priced of the most popular 3.

Because Ford is Built for Savings. You save up to a dollar a tankful—with Ford Six and Thunderbird V-8 engines that thrive on regular gasoline. You need change oil only every 4000 miles. Diamond Lustre Finish never needs waxing.

Yes, Compare! We Ford Dealers invite comparison. We would love to put you behind the wheel and let you sample the terrific, new Ford.

F.D.A.F.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

WIN A 59 FORD PLUS $10,000 CASH AND A GLORIOUS HOLLYWOOD VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY	PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 59 FORD—AND WIN A TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE. Hundreds of other fabulous prizes in the Sylvania Photoflash Contest	FOR FULL INFORMATION Get your entry blank and the official rules at your Ford Dealer's or wherever Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulbs are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 15, 1959

Harper's Garage•254 E. Main St.

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

WIN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP IN KENTUCKY UTILITIES 4-H AWARDS—Officers and the local leader of St. Ann's American Helpers 4-H Club of Union County which won the grand championship in the annual Kentucky Utilities Company 4-H Club Achievement Contest are pictured here. They are (from left) Mrs. H. N. Stenger, local leader; Betty Nass, treasurer; Gary Stenger, president, and Mary Pat Alvey, secretary. St. Ann's was named as the most outstanding club in the counties where K. U. supplies electricity.

3 tax guides available

1959 Editions of three tax guides will soon be available to assist Federal income taxpayers during the coming filing period, the Internal Revenue Service announced today.

IRS said the three booklets, "Your Federal Income Tax", and "Tax Guide for Small Business", and "Farmers' Tax Guide," have been revised to include all changes in the tax laws resulting from recently enacted legislation. Recent regulations and rulings issued by the Service which affect taxpayers' problems are also included.

"Your Federal Income Tax" for individuals was described by the Service as a comprehensive guide for use by the individual income taxpayer.

"Tax Guide for Small Business" answers employment and excise as well as income tax questions of the small businessman, IRS said.

"Farmers' Tax Guide" treats the tax problems met in reporting income from farming operations, the Service said.

IRS said taxpayers may obtain the guides after the start of the new year. "Your Federal Income Tax" and "Tax Guide for Small Business," which cost 35 cents a copy, may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. IRS said there will be some other organizations, such as newspapers and banks which will sell these booklets.

"Farmers' Tax Guide," a free publication, can be obtained from local IRS offices and from county agricultural agents.

January 31 deadline noted

January 31, 1959 is the deadline for reporting the cash wages paid in 1958 to farm employees, Wm. M. Gray, Internal Revenue Service, Louisville, stated today.

Farm operators or farm owners who have paid as much as $150 in cash wages to any farm worker in their employ during 1958 must file an employer's tax and information return for such farm employees. They must also report each farm employee who worked for them on 20 or more days during 1958 regardless of the amount of those wages if they were figured on a time rather than a piece rate basis.

For 1958, the social security tax rate is 4½% (2¼% each for employer and employee.) This tax applies to cash wages paid to a farm worker up to a total of $4200 in the year. The tax amount must be entered on Form 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Return For Agricultural Employees) together with the total amount of cash wages paid to the farm worker. It is required that the farm employer do this and file the return with the District Director of Internal Revenue at Louisville on or before the due date mentioned above. For 1959, the social security tax rate will be 5% (2½% each for employer and employee.) For 1959 and years thereafter this tax will apply to cash wages paid to a farm worker up to a total of $4800 in the year.

Gray points out that when a farm employee meets the 20-day a year test the farm employer should count only days for which the employee works for cash wages figured on a time basis. However, if the worker meets this test, the farm employer must pay social security taxes on all cash wages paid the employee during the year (whether on a time, piecework, or other basis.)

Farm employees include household workers if they are employed on a farm operated for profit.

Menefee's rise is cut short by his death

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

One of the most valued of several portraits which hang in the Old State House is Oliver Frazer's "Richard Hickman Menefee." It was presented in 1919 to Gov. Augustus Owsley Stanley for the Kentucky Historical Society by Mrs. Charles B. Scott, a niece of Menefee.

This portrait was copied at least twice in the 19th century from the original, one of which was hanging in the Fayette County Courthouse when it burned in 1897. The other is reported to be in the Menifee Courthouse at Owingsville.

Richard Hickman Menefee, after whom Menifee County received its name (though in misspelled form) was, perhaps, one of Kentucky's most promising young sons when life was cut short for him at the age of 31.

He was born near Owingsville in 1809, the year of the birth of another prominent native son, Abraham Lincoln. Unlike Lincoln, however, Men-

(Continued on page 6)

Arthritis is New Target of '59 March of Dimes

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS affects children as well as adults. John Sutton, 16, of Fairview, W. Va., a patient at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, became ill at the age of 2 years, has worn a leg brace since the age of 4 years, suffers recurrent periods of high fever. Research and patient aid in juvenile arthritis is an integral part of the program of the National Foundation. Polio and birth defects are other Faces of Crippling looking to the March of Dimes for Greater Victories in 1959.

Arthritis, the No. 1 crippler of manpower in the U.S. today, is high among the targets of the National Foundation as it launches its "Greater Victories" March of Dimes this January.

Having tamed polio with the Salk vaccine, the March of Dimes organization now is tackling new problems.

Its expanded program will move forward into broad new areas of unmet health problems, many of which have been opened up by research done while finding a preventive for polio and rehabilitating its victims. That is why the 1959 March of Dimes theme is "Toward Greater Victories."

Medical scientific research, patient aid and the training of professional disease fighters are the core of this program, which will cover initially polio, arthritis, birth defects and research in virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system.

Arthritis and other rheumatic diseases bring pain and crippling to more people in the United States than any other chronic disease. Over 11,000,000 persons are afflicted. Some 320,000 are so disabled they can no longer work. The loss to the nation in wages, working hours and taxes is a billion and a half dollars a year.

The National Foundation will offer patient aid to juvenile and adolescent arthritis patients through age 18. Of the 16,000 children likely to seek treatment each year, some 5,000 to 6,000 may need medical care as extensive as that required by paralytic polio patients. This age group is the most hopeful with which to work, with the possibility of bringing many to maturity able to lead normal, productive lives. What is learned here will be of benefit to arthritis patients of all ages.

Nearly every person over 60 has had some form of arthritis. But children as well as adults may be victims of this unpredictable disease. Some 30,000 youngsters each year have juvenile arthritis. In addition to swelling of the joints, causing pain, stiffness, restricted motion and crippling, the rheumatic diseases may attack the heart, eyes, kidneys or skin.

Experts say the cause and cure of arthritis are largely unknown, and doctors warn that there are no "miracle" drugs. Aspirin, hot baths and exercises bring relief. Some new drugs like cortisone may reduce inflammation but cannot be counted on to stop the progress of the disease, doctors say.

In most cases, however, crippling can be prevented or reduced if treatment is started early. Techniques of rehabilitation pioneered by the National Foundation in the treatment of polio are valuable for arthritis patients. Children especially can benefit by these techniques.

Researchers for the National Foundation are now trying to unlock the mysteries of the rheumatoid diseases and find causes, cures and preventives. Some scientists believe viruses may offer clues. Others are studying what is known as the "rheumatoid factor" discovered in the blood of afflicted persons to determine its origin and function.

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 1959

Conservation Minded. The Agricultural Committee of the Kentucky Bankers Association recently adopted the phrase "Conservation is Everybody's Business" as its theme for 1959 and voted to make CONSERVATION its major agricultural activity for the year. The bankers expect to cooperate with other conservation minded groups in making everybody conscious of their stake in conserving our soil, water and forest resources.

Up until a few years ago it was thought that the only way to increase food and fiber production in the United States was by bring new land into cultivation. Then, just about the time we ran out of such areas, it was found that by applying science to agriculture, yields could be greatly increased and requirements for a larger population could be produced on fewer acres. Now, one of the big problems of agriculture is removal of land from cultivation, saving it for future needs.

Had the production methods used on farms a generation ago continued, the American population might well have felt a shortage of food and clothing ere this. With all due respect to our forefathers, they were great exploiters and wasters of natural resources. We are still abusing our resources but, at least are headed in the right direction. One of the best examples of this trend is corn production in Kentucky. During the decade 1910-19 Kentucky farmers planted about 3½ million acres yearly to produce 60 million bushels of grain; in 1958 they produced 75 million bushels on 1½ million acres.

Still The Squeeze. In the economic forecasts that came to our desk last month there was general agreement on these points: farm income in 1959 will probably drop; food costs for the American consumer will tend downward; and costs of non-agricultural things—labor, equipment and services will continue upwards.

Consumers, the forecasters say, will get a break because farmers increased production of wheat, corn, poultry, hogs and other things in 1958 will have to sell them at lower prices in 1959. On the other hand, the cost of things that farmers buy will probably go higher because of wage increases, strikes, shut-downs, lay-offs and similar production control manipulations.

Because of the efficiency of the American farmer it takes less of the wage earners dollar to buy food in the United States than any other major country. Not only does he produce abundantly for the income earner but he supplies enormous quantities of food to the government, at equitable prices, to be used for school lunches, welfare work and export to friendly nations. Most farm leaders think that a large share of the cost of what is referred to as the "Farm Program" should be changed to national welfare and foreign programs.

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