The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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Dam would flood much land; citizens protest high costs

Thursday, September 7, 1939

Possible future inundation of seven villages, thousands of acres of fertile farm lands, and several miles of highway is shown by a map of the proposed Falmouth Reservoir Project. If the proposed dam is constructed at a point near Falmouth, as planned, it would form a lake extending from Falmouth to Farmers in Rowan county.

Sheriff L. B. Barton Saturday was named chairman for the Democratic ticket in Nicholas county for the November election.

The Carlisle school opened with 415 pupils, a decrease of two from the previous year.

At least 75 percent of the tobacco crop in the county is housed.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Harper, a daughter on Monday.

MARRIED—Miss Mildred E. Curtis of Walton and Carl R. Mastin of Millersburg, Saturday.—Miss Lula Belle Boots and Stanley Green in Flemingsburg, Saturday afternoon. — Miss Virginia R. Seamands and William R. Stinson, Saturday.

DIED—Davis J. Jolly, 76, at his home near Flemingsburg.—Mrs. Mary McLoney, 71, at her home in Harrison county.—Mrs. Lela Jane Sugg, 54, Saturday night at her home in Nicholas County.

Thursday, September 11, 1919

W. L. Piper of Carlisle, beaten and robbed of $14 in Lexington.

410 students enrolled in Carlisle city school, of which 86 are in high school.

H. N. Rankin buys 83 mule colts here on September court day at prices ranging from $20 to $77 per head.

James Sosby sells property on Upper Jackstown road, known as the John Howell place, to W. W. Scott for $6,500.

Miss Estelle Huey resigns as assistant principal of the Carlisle high school and returns to her home at Dry Ridge.

Miss Olive Robertson of Carlisle and her friend, Miss Edith Rubel, return to New York from France where they spent many months singing for soldiers in recreation centers.

At the annual Methodist Conference in Shelbyville last week, Rev. J. W. Crates was returned as pastor of the Carlisle church, Rev. S. L. Moore to the Moorefield charge and Rev. F. B. Jones was appointed presiding elder of the district.

Mass meeting of citizens of the county held at the court house to protest the high cost of merchandise and the following attorneys were appointed as committee to investigate: Samuel Holmes, William Conley, Foster Cox, Harry Kennedy and U. M. Swinford.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Snapp, of the county, on Aug. 29th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard of Carlisle, on Sept. 10th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Parker, of Paris, on Aug. 31st, a son.

DIED—Mrs. Kate Fishback, 59, native of Nicholas county at her home at New Salem, Indiana.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Attend Funeral in Lexington

Miss Hallye Griffin and sister, Mrs. Clarence Bobb attended the funeral of their uncle, Mode A. Griffin in Lexington Saturday.

—Yap—

Observes Tenth Birthday.

Little Miss Delcie Thompson was given a party by her mother in observance of her tenth birthday Friday afternoon at their home on the Upper Jackstown road. Favors, ice cream and cake were enjoyed by Delcie's fifth grade schoolmates and several neighbor children.

—Yap—

Entertains for Niece.

Mrs. Stanley Kenney entertained a number of children last Wednesday night at her home on Dorsey avenue in observance of the ninth birthday of her niece, Sandra Collins, of Independence, who has been a guest in the Kenney home for the past two weeks. All enjoyed games after which the delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served followed by a car ride over town.

—Yap—

Ill In Maysville.

Mrs. Nettie Trumbo, aged resident of Spring street for over 60 years, is reported quite poorly at the home of her grandson, Gene Brothers, in Maysville where she was taken about six weeks ago.

—Yap—

Pull 'er Out Doc.

Jimmy Marshall, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cray Marshall of Morgan street, underwent surgery at the Nicholas County hospital Saturday afternoon for the removal of splinters from his foot. Several days ago he stepped on a worn place in the floor of a local store and a large wood splinter pierced his bare foot. The lad pulled it out himself. However, two splinters, each an inch or more in length, were imbedded deep in the flesh, necessitating their removal by surgery.

—Yap—

Freedom of Speech.

Little Bessie seemed excited and a wee bit shook up, like all near-teenagers, as she opened a cold Coke one hot night last week while telling me about a new-comer to Carlisle. "He (of course it was a he) is not what I call pretty, now," she declared, "but he is curved like this pop bottle and his new suit fits so nice."

—Yap—

So the Experts Say.

The color of an eggshell has nothing to do with the food value inside, so the experts say, I'm told. Whether it be fad or fancy, for my own use I like the tan or medium brown shelled eggs better than the white. So do some other people. It all leads up to that rainy morning last week. Sometimes it takes a bit of coaxing to get the younger member of this Yappin' to eat an egg for breakfast, so I said sorta matter-of-factly, "What kind of an egg will you have?" (meaning how would she like it cooked of course). "Rubbing her eyes, she replied, "Gimme one of them with the real sun-tan, please."

—Yap—

For Good Luck or Bad.

Well, the bird dogs are moving slowly. But Saturday afternoon a little boy rode his bicycle past and waved to me sitting in the swing. The third trip around he stopped and asked breathlessly, "Will you give me a black cat 'cause black is my favorite color?" When one of the others began rubbing against his bare leg, purring ever so loudly, he decided yellow was his favorite color after all. With the kitten calmly seated in the bicycle basket, he pedaled off as happy as any little boy I ever saw—and left me wondering just who sent him for a black cat anyway.

Yaps—all . . .

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

Tax Reform Explorations

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives which has original jurisdiction of all tax legislation, and of which I am a Member, under the direction of its Chairman, Congressman Wilbur D. Mills will commence a series of Public Panel discussions on our tax structure on November 2nd. These discussions will constitute the first step in a comprehensive study which our Committee will undertake in an endeavor to find responsible, equitable and effective means to provide adequately for the income needs of our Government and at the same time provide some alleviation of the terrific tax burdens with which all of us are called upon to bear.

Tax Levies For Emergency Needs

A revision of tax provisions enacted to meet specific problems in the past, for example during World War II, will be contemplated. Many of these provisions result in significant differentials in what taxpayers pay, depending on their income and the circumstances under which they receive it.

Objective And Purpose

Tax reforms should encourage (1) a tax climate that is more favorable to economic growth; (2) equality of tax liability for equal incomes; (3) a fair distribution of all tax burdens; (4) elimination of burdensome taxes that discourage economic growth and individual initiative; (5) development of free market conditions in our economy; and, (6) a minimum of red-tape in tax reporting and collections.

The Panels' Composition

Qualified and experience experts from all over the country have been invited to participate in the Committee's panel discussions. Professors of Economics, of law, experts in social sciences, agriculture, labor and management will appear. Family income, income tax deductions, taxing the aged, business deductions, pensions, corporate taxation and tax exempt organizations are some of the major fields that will be looked into.

Pooling the knowingness of experts in these particular fields ought to result in solutions to the many and complexed problems involved. It is certainly the most sound approach and I know that everyone will be hopeful that the endeavors of our Committee will bring tangible results beneficial to us all.

Today's Thought From The Past

"Money possesses no value to the State other than that given to it by circulation". Abraham Lincoln.

District Visitors

John Lackey, Richmond, Kentucky; John and Robert M. O'Dear, Lexington, Kentucky.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Cil Kingsbury

LOTS OF MEALS:

Someone here in Washington with a sharp pencil and a ream of paper has figured how many meals were served to Kentucky school children last year.

They came up with a total close to 49 million, a lot of mashed potatoes and gravy. Of that number, about six million meals went at reduced prices, or free, under the school lunch program.

Kentucky, incidentally, leads the Southern states in the free lunch program.

THE 50-STAR FLAG:

In case you have a new flag, one with fifty stars, it is improper to display it before July 4 of next year.

That's the word sent out by Uncle Sam.

The White House put together some information on the flag and we found this interesting fact. At one time Kentucky was represented by a new stripe and a new star. However, this changed in 1818 when the basic pattern we know today was approved.

A LARGER HOUSE:

With the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union comes a clamor to increase the size of Congress. One representative wants a House of 438 seats instead of the present size, 435.

Kentucky started off with two congressmen back in 1790 and increased gradually until it had eleven members between 1880 and 1910. Then, as other states grew, Kentucky lost ground. Today, the Blue Grass has eight lawmakers in the Lower House.

GRIM FIGURES:

One lawmaker is pushing hard for a larger civil defense program to protect citizens against an atomic war.

If an enemy dropped a bomb on the Cincinnati area (including Kenton, Campbell, and Boone Counties in Kentucky), 461,000 people would die on the first day," he declared.

In the Louisville area, he went on, 264,000 would be killed.

CRISIS

FARM BUREAU in Action

by C.H. Fields

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farmers Have Big Stake In Two Current Strikes

Farm Bureau's national leaders have made it clear that farmers throughout the country are keeping a wary eye on at least two nationwide labor strikes and the contracts that will result from these negotiations.

With the steel strike now six weeks old, farmers are hoping that no contract will be signed by the owners that will result in higher steel prices. If this happens, farmers should serve notice on the steel industry that they will buy even more foreign steel products. They have already turned to imported products in many lines. A good portion of the barbed wire is already coming from Europe. Imported farm machinery is beginning to be significant.

Another current labor dispute important to farmers involves the meat packing industry. With hog prices down nearly $9 a hundred in the past 12 months, hog producers are particularly concerned. Their concern stems from constantly increasing marketing costs that cut down their share of the consumers' meat dollar, and the wage-cost-price inflationary spiral that pushes up the price of everything they buy.

Under present market conditions, any increase in labor costs in meat processing or retailing would undoubtedly be reflected in a further widening of the spread between what the consumer pays for meat and what the producer receives for his livestock. During the last 10 years, this spread has widened from 20 cents a pound at retail to nearly 30 cents—an increase of about 50 percent.

A portion of this 50 percent increase comes from additional services for consumers; but by far the largest increase is the steadily mounting labor costs of the marketing agencies. Wages and salaries represent about half of the total mark-up between the farmer and the consumer.

In the 10-year period from 1949 to 1958, the average hourly earnings of meat packing employees have increased 77 percent to an average of $2.48 an hour in 1958—not including the so-called "fringe benefits," which add up to something like 87 cents an hour. On the other hand, meat packing industry earnings in 1958 were 22 percent below the 1947-49 average.

TODAY'S meditation

from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Read Matthew 16: 13-20

I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. (Matthew 16: 18.)

Intoxicated by hatred, the non-Christian element of a big city one night destroyed and robbed eighty Christian churches, besides many shops and houses of Christians.

On the following morning, a group of laborers and the architect, all sad and confused, stood before an uncompleted church building. They were asking themselves of what use would their labor be if the church also would be destroyed one day like the ones that were destroyed the day before!

While they were in this unpleasant and undecided state of mind, a Christian religious leader passed by. He saw that they seemed to have lost desire and courage to go on with the work. He said to them: "Build, my children, build. To build is ten thousand times better than to destroy. You build. Let them destroy. At the end the Builder is the victorious one!"

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we praise Thy holy name. We thank Thee for Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. In every age the powers of darkness have tried to destroy Thy work, but we rejoice that the foundation of Thy church is indestructible. Glory be to Thee for this assurance which Thou hast put in our hearts; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To build is better than to destroy! N. Khachadourian (Syria)

World-wide Bible Reading—Luke 14: 15-34

Guernsey breeders sponsor 3d futurity

The Kentucky Guernsey Breeders Association is sponsoring its third futurity at the 1959 Kentucky State Fair, according to an announcement by association secretary Marvin McCullough. The class is one of the highlights of the Guernsey Show which will be Thursday, September 17, and is for two-year-old Guernsey females owned by Kentucky Breeders. Entries must have been nominated and kept eligible for the past two years, McCullough said.

Prize money for 1959 will be over $400 and will be divided into 12 monies with the winner getting 21%. Miss Ann Elaine Kelly, Kentucky Dairy Princess, will present the winner with a silver trophy and wreath of roses.

Eleven females have weathered the past two years and will walk into the ring right after the lunch break on Thursday. Three are from the Willow Wilde Farm of Barnette & Hixson, Fulton; one from Danny Cottrell, Shelbyville; Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, one; Berea College, Berea, one; Richard Van Horne, Lexington, one, and Orleton Farm, Marvin McCullough, Lexington, one.

Method of determining wheat history changed

Chairman Gilreath of the Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today announced a change in the method of determining wheat history acreage for wheat farms on which the allotment is underseeded. The change is the result of a law which has just gone into effect and which is designed to help farmers who underplant protect their future wheat allotments.

Under the new law, a farmer who plants no wheat for 1960 harvest may still obtain maximum history acreage credit for 1960 if his actual planted acreage of wheat in either **1958** or **1959**—plus any acreage diverted from wheat under the Soil Bank or Great Plains program—was equal to 75 percent of his farm wheat allotment.

If a farmer does not meet this requirement and wants to get maximum wheat history credit for 1960, then he must meet the 75 percent planting requirement for 1960. In other words, by planting 75 percent of his wheat allotment in any of the three years 1958, 1959, or 1960, the farmer assures himself of full history credit for 1960.

In addition, a farmer who is prevented from seeding wheat for the 1960 crop because of unfavorable weather can preserve his maximum 1960 wheat history acreage credit if he notifies the county committee by Dec. 1, 1959 (June 1, 1960 in spring wheat areas) and the committee makes an official determination of this fact.

There has been no change in the law or regulations relating to history credit for farmers who overproduce their 1960 allotments, Mr. Gilreath said. The farmer who exceeds his allotment will receive history credit only for the allotment unless he stores his excess wheat or delivers it to the Secretary of Agriculture to avoid or postpone the marketing quota penalty.

The WORLD OUTDOORS

By MIKE BENNETT

THIS is the season of the year when the pulse of the average fisherman begins to quicken. It's almost, but not quite, the feeling that comes in the spring, when the weather has warmed enough to invite the first cast of the season.

But the weather now is cooling. The night comes earlier, and lasts longer. The angler has a double reason for stepping up his fishing activity. The time of year that most experts consider the best season of all has arrived; the end of fishing for another year (for all but the hardy, cold weather enthusiasts) is but a short time away.

Many bass fishermen, particularly in the South, will tell you that September and October are the best months of the year. This is the time for the big ones. In the early, slightly chilled stillness of the hour after dawn, lake waters are quite and placid. But there, in the shallow depths, lurks a lunker largemouth, idly watching and waiting, scanning the waters above his hiding place with a practiced eye. Then he charges out with tremendous speed. The still surface of the lake seems to explode in one sudden burst that might mean the end for a luckless insect, a careless frog, or, perhaps, Mr. Bass himself should the object of his attentions be a hunk of wood and a few hooks stoutly attached to a length of monofilament.

September, October, good times to be fishing. Time to do all the fishing a fellow can find time for. Soon the rod and reel will be put aside for another season and the shotgun or rifle will take their place.

Regardless of the time of year, there's always a "season" open to the sportsman—for monotony is a word that is unknown to him. Perhaps this is why he is generally a most happy fellow.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

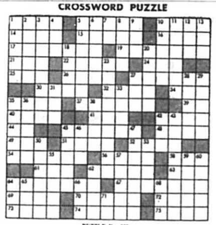
ALTHOUGH Horace McMahon has been a detective since he played Lt. Monoghan in "Detective Story" in 1949, he went into ABC-TV's "Naked City" 10 years later still a lieutenant—but this time as Lt. Mike Parker . . . "But until I played Monoghan on Broadway," says McMahon, "I was usually cast as a hoodlum, a killer, a stooge" . . . McMahon started in show business in 1927 with a stock company in Yonkers, N. Y. The visiting actors, noticing his broken nose, invited McMahon to play a bit as a prizefighter.

The following year he was summoned to a road company of the New York stage hit, "Broadway," cast as a gangster . . . His next stop was with a stock company in Freeport, Long Island, with **Spencer Tracy**, also an up-and-coming actor . . . McMahon's first Broadway role was a reporter in "Wonder Boy" in 1931 . . . "I had one line—'What's she like?'—and I felt if I couldn't read it properly I had no business in the theatre," he says . . . Fortunately, he made the grade.

His first Broadway hit was "Sailor Beware" in 1933, and his next three years later, "Three Men on a Horse," in which he met the actress who was to become his wife in 1938—Louise Campbell . . . McMahon and his bride went to Hollywood when the show closed—Louise under contract to Paramount and McMahon with no prospects . . . The day after his arrival, however, he landed his first movie part in "Double Wedding" and it was the springboard for three lovely, young girls—Marie Wilson, Ann Sheridan and Jane Wyman.

In his first year in Hollywood he made 26 feature movies "In my fourth film I was cast as a gangster and that started me on the hoodlum merry-go-round," he said . . . He has since appeared in about 125 feature movies.

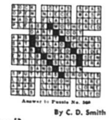
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 567

ACROSS
1 Girl's name
5 Toothed wheel (pl.)
10 Stockings
14 Sharp
15 City of Germany
16 Goddess of discord
17 Reaches
19 Absolute rulers
21 Pitch
22 Equals
24 Girl's name
25 Compass point
26 Trieste wine measure
27 Followed eating regimen
30 The Somalis
32 Of an age group
34 Hearing organ
35 Satisfy
37 Open tract of arable land in Sussex (pl.)
39 Greek letter
40 Gone by
41 Parcel of land
42 The same (L.)
44 Land measure
45 Hit in head by baseball
48 Assists
49 Decay
51 Wild buffalo of India
52 Vast age (pl.)
54 Scoffs
56 Seines
58 To sprinkle (Eng.)
61 Hall
62 Greek market place
63 Goddess of infatuation
64 Dwelled
67 Fish
69 Russian city
70 Acid occurring in apples
72 Teirra del Fuego Indians
73 Fish
74 To dwarf
75 Abstract being

DOWN
1 Glide on ice
2 Philippine dwarf negritos
3 Withdraws
4 Collection of facts
5 Army officer
6 City of Germany
7 While
8 Snobs
9 Vessel's curved planking
10 Throw
11 Decorated elaborately
12 Occupy a seat
13 Worm
18 City in Federation of Malaya
20 Restrains
23 Putting on allowances
27 River of England
28 Brought forth
29 Percussion instrument (pl.)
31 Place
33 Heraldry: grafted
35 Bosses
36 Milwaukee ballplayer
38 Large dog
42 Scotch for John
43 Scorns
45 Uncovered
46 Bitter vetch
47 Derogate
50 Tantalizes
53 Eskers
55 Wrongdoings
57 Rose-red
59 Healing vessels
60 Large bird (pl.)
62 Mohammedan-Malay law of Dutch East Indies
64 To steal
65 Period of time
66 German river
68 Female deer
71 Card game



Answer to Puzzle No. 566

By C. D. Smith

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Must A Girl Be A 'Wallflower'?

A young lady writes: "Last month I went to my first high school dance. Everyone said I looked 'real nice' and the girls were all so nice. The problem is, I wasn't asked to dance—not by boys my age or any of the high school boys. I circulated as best I could so I wouldn't be left sitting there, but . . . The next dance is coming up soon. Should I go and give them the chance to 'walk all over me' or stay away altogether! I want to make every dance I can but I don't want to get the reputation as a wallflower . . ."

The high school dance represents one American scene that hasn't changed much since the days of the straw hat. There is a stag line aimlessly watching dancers on the floor while girls sit it out, wishing someone would ask them to dance. Some boys are not very confident of their dancing abilities; others even though they come to the dance, are too bashful to ask a girl for a dance, even if she is "sitting it out." And, let's face it, some boys just come to hear the music and watch the dancers, without any intentions of dancing.

Sometimes a girl has to take the initiative. The best procedure, of course, is a "date" for the dance. Most of the girls who sit out the dances are those who come alone. This is reasonable, as the boy who brings a girl to a dance feels obligated to see that she doesn't sit too many of them out. Sometimes a girl has to come alone. If so, she should forget about being a "wallflower" and set out to enjoy the evening . . . moving from one group to another, making conversation, just being friendly. Sooner or later, someone will ask for a dance. Or—along will come some boy that the girl knows well enough to politely ask, "Charlie, aren't you going to ask me to dance?"

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.

Myers road

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

A. C. Bowen accompanied his daughter, Miss Minerva Bowen to Belleview, Ky. Saturday, where she will teach again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawson and sons, Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lawson.

Mrs. Henry Barnett and children have returned from a three weeks visit with her brother, Cecil Ritchey and family at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Patty Holland returned to her home here Saturday, after spending a few weeks with her sister at Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tedder, Marion, Ind., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Berry and children, Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting here the past week.

The Sunnyside Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Sam George Thursday (today).

The Cassidy W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Earl Letcher Thursday, Sept. 17, for an all day service.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Davis spent one night last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

Mrs. Dee Bowen, Miss Judy Hill and Mrs. Pearl Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bailey and sons, Hopkinsville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert Vice and Mr. Vice. A1c Charles L. Rose, Eglin A.F.B., Fla., also spent the weekend. Other guests during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence and two children Ashland, Ky.; A1c Robert R. McCann, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy, Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Rose, Rockport, Ind.; Miss Eva Lee Lynam, Louisville; Stanley Rose, Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and children were in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McFarland and son, Ford, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Faulkner and daughter, Flemingsburg, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, during the weekend.

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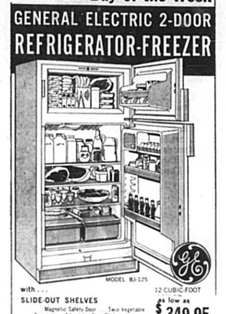

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3—FEATURES—3

PONY EXPRESS — HESTON — TECHNICOLOR

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BLOOMING GOOD TIME . . Mona Fulmore plays in the branches of a sea grape tree. Trim limbs among the tree limbs.

Henryville news

by Harrison Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and friend of Indiana, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves over the weekend holiday.

Sunday was a big day at the Wesley Chapel C.M.E. Church. Dinner was served on the ground and plenty good singing and preaching all day and was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Claud Walker filled his pulpit Sunday at the Christian Church.

Rev. Moses Sutton filled his pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Miss Sarah Ann Jones of Lexington, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah McGuffey, over the weekend.

George Avery of Millersburg, visited here Sunday.

Miss Frances White of Louisville, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alando White Sr., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keys visited out of town for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blount and family of Lexington, visited with his mother, Mrs. Aleene Clark for the day Sunday.

Mrs. McReynolds and daughter of Lexington, visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford.

Mrs. Anna Belle Taylor, Mrs. George Inan Johnson and daughter of Millersburg, attended the basket dinner here Sunday.

Several from Louisville, attended the dinner here also. The Rev. Middleton and the Rev. White of Louisville, delivered messages.

farm facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

September—1959

Forest Fire. Danger! Forest fire time is near! Dry leaves, grass and undergrowth, an influx of hunters and campers, coupled with dry weather that often occurs at this season, make Autumn the most perilous time of the year for forest fires. Every year losses resulting from forest fires in Kentucky run into millions of dollars. In 1952 the loss reached the staggering total of twelve million dollars.

Almost ninety percent of the state's forest fires are the result of carelessness or deliberate setting. According to records kept since 1952 by the Kentucky Division of Forestry, about 32 percent of the forest fires are started by careless smokers; 24 percent by debris burners; and 12 percent by campers. Deliberate incendiarism caused 20 percent of the fires while lighening, railroads, lumbering, and the like, started only 10 percent.

Few people realize the long-lasting damages caused by forest fires. They see for only a few months the dead underbrush and charred bark that nature quickly covers up with new growth and leaves. But the damage may continue to show up generations later when trees are lost because of inferior roots and saw logs are down-graded because of fire scars. Fires also destroy much wild life and facilitate erosion by burning protective ground cover. The total damage is inestimable.

Education and law enforcement are the keys to effective forest-fire prevention — education of the public on causes, costs and consequences of fires, and law enforcement through the more rigorous prosecution of those who deliberately or carelessly start such fires.

Often while driving on dry, windy, Autumn nights I follow cars and see lighted cigars and cigarettes tossed into the dry grass and leaves along the roadsides and wonder how many devastating fires are started in this way.

Small Grain. Kentucky growers of wheat, barley, oats and rye have much to thank plant breeders for. During the past few years new varieties, more winter resistent and with stronger straw and higher yields, have been introduced by the Experiment Station. The use of these varieties assure the farmers of higher yields and better quality but to be sure of their purity growers should always purchase "certified quality". Certification is the buyer's assurance that the seed meets all the high requirements of purity, germination and freedom from disease, and is adapted to the state in which it is certified.

Gasoline tax refunds

Annual claims for refund of Federal excise tax paid on gasoline used for farming must be filed by September 30.

Mr. Wm. M. Gray, District Director of Internal Revenue said these claims should be made on Form 2240 for gasoline used between July 1, 1958 and June 30, 1959.

Mr. Gray said copies of Form 2240 and a helpful booklet, "Farmer's Gas Tax Refund", Publication No. 308 (6-58) can be obtained by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 60, Louisville 1, Ky. or may be picked up personally at any local County Agent's office.

One half a medium sized cantaloupe gives 70 percent of the Vitamin C and all the Vitamin A daily requirements for the average person.

William Holmes McGuffey taught school at Paris, Ky., while writing his famous reader.

DIAL

WARM FLOORS IN EVERY ROOM with the beautiful, new

Siegler PATENTED FORCED-AIR OIL-HOME HEATER

Just the turn of a dial starts amazing SUPER Floor Heat traveling to every room in your home. The oil input, blower speed and Sieglermatic draft are all synchronized for perfect comfort, convenience and economy.

SIEGLER PAYS FOR ITSELF WITH THE FUEL IT SAVES

see it soon at Home Hardware Carlisle, Ky.

News story from—
Fred B. Wachs, Chairman
Eisenhower Presidential Library
Postoffice Box 951
Lexington, Ky.

For Immediate Release

Kentuckians Invited To Share In Eisenhower Library Project

All Kentuckians, regardless of their political attachments, are invited to contribute to the Kentucky fund for the establishment of the Eisenhower Presidential Library at Abilene, Kansas.

A total of $40,000 is being sought as Kentucky's share of three million dollars to be spent on the project.

Eisenhower

Fred B. Wachs of Lexington is director of the Kentucky campaign. Contributions should be made payable to the "Eisenhower Library Commission," and should be mailed before Oct. 1, if possible, to Mr. Wachs at Postoffice Box 951, Lexington. The Tax Rulings Division of the U. S. Treasury has declared officially that contributions will be deductible in computing taxable income of donors.

The primary objectives of the Eisenhower Library are to preserve the papers and other historical materials of President Eisenhower and to make them available for use by the people in a place suitable for study and research.

Other Libraries

Only four Presidential Libraries have been built in the United States. Three of these were gifts of the people for the three Presidents preceding Dwight D. Eisenhower. These are the libraries dedicated to Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, located in the home towns of the former presidents. The fourth is the Rutherford B. Hayes Library at Fremont, Ohio.

With the Truman Presidential Library already opened at Independence, Mo., the Eisenhower Presidential Library at nearby Abilene, Kansas, will afford researchers and historians a geographically convenient concentration of original documentary sources on 16 years of American history.

President Eisenhower already has offered his presidential papers to the committee in charge of the Abilene project.

Non-Partisan Project

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the board of directors and the executive committee of the Committee for the Eisenhower Presidential Library, said recently "there can be no partisanship in preserving intact the Eisenhower presidential documents containing the unfaded fabric of American history. Their preservation stands among the first duties and axioms of Americanism. Voluntary gifts from all America will make this possible."

The board of the Library Committee listed these principles as the basis for soliciting gifts:

"All gifts and contributions shall be received on a purely voluntary basis. No gift shall be disproportionate to reason, nor shall it be made for other than noble purpose. Every American has a patriotic right to share in this program. Young America can do its part. Gifts in any amount are important."

Contributors are asked to use the following coupon in submitting their donations:

EISENHOWER LIBRARY
Fred B. Wachs, Kentucky Chairman
Eisenhower Presidential Library
Postoffice Box 951
Lexington, Ky.

Here is my contribution to the Eisenhower Presidential Library, which will permanently house and preserve the Eisenhower documents. I recognize the great contribution President Eisenhower has made to the security and prosperity of the United States, both as a military leader and as a public servant.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED $______

NAME ______

ADDRESS ______

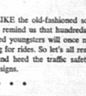
CITY ______

Please make your check payable to "Eisenhower Library Commission." Kentucky Eisenhower Library Campaign ends Oct. 12.

Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS

Your Telephone Manager



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE the old-fashioned sound of the school bell ringing to remind us that hundreds of our well-scrubbed, bright-faced youngsters will once more be crossing streets or waiting for rides. So let's all remember our "driving manners" and heed the traffic safety rules of school zones and bus signs.

• • •

OTHER BELLS are ringing more often during the busy fall season too — telephone bells. Most folks have learned how easy and fast it is to shop by phone. In fact, there's a growing new class of consumers in the country — women who've learned how much time they save when they order by phone. So, when you're at your busiest with "things to do" piling up all around, let your telephone work for you. It'll save you lots of time and steps and doesn't cost any more whether you make one call or a hundred (in town, of course).

• • •

AND BY THE WAY, to make your telephone shopping easier, don't forget the Yellow Pages are a handy guide for the goods and services you want.

• • •

AND LADIES, here's something made to order for you. I'm sure you'll enjoy our new 15-minute technicolor film, "Plan for Pleasant Living"— a room-by-room tour of an idea-filled home, designed and furnished in cooperation with GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

It'll give you a hatful of wonderful ideas for any decorating you're planning this fall. Just call our business office and we'll arrange a showing at your next woman's club meeting, PTA meeting, or other get-together. It'll be something new and interesting, and there's no charge.

PLAN FOR PLEASANT LIVING