The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher
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20 YEARS AGO AND 40 YEARS AGO

Rattlesnake killed in Bath county skin is displayed here Tuesday

Thursday, October 9, 1941

The Farmers Stock Yards here reported a small sale Tuesday, with the market remaining up although the offerings were low.

The skin of a rattlesnake, killed at Salt Lick, Bath county, was on display here Tuesday, the snake's skin measured four feet in length and had ten rattlers. It is one of the largest killed in this section of the state for many years.

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court met Tuesday and transacted only routine business. The treasurer's statement was ordered.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Nicholas county are parents of a daughter, born Thursday, Oct. 2nd, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratliff on September 29, a daughter. She has been named Lillie Diane. Mrs. Ratliff before her marriage was Miss Josie Reid.

MARRIED—A marriage license was issued here Monday, October 6, to Miss Pearl Yerrick, 20, and Robert Lee Miller, 21, both of Ohio.

DIED—N. P. Myers, 75, a native of Nicholas county, near the Bath county line, died at his home in Davenport, Oklahoma Sunday.—Mrs. Mary Bedford Reed, 73, widow of George Reed, died at the home of her sister Mrs. H. H. Buntin and Dr. Buntin, at East Union.—Charles Berry, 70, died Thursday morning at his home in the Stoney Creek section of the county.—John J. Prather, 84, Bourbon county farmer, died Monday at his home on the Plum Lick pike near Little Rock after a long illness.—Mrs. Anna Moore Clay, 65 widow of John W. Clay, died Saturday morning at the Schirmann hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio, where she had been ill since Monday.—Mrs. Nannie Endicott Ingels, 79, widow of Boone Ingels, died at 11:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Clark on the Mays-

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Back to the Year 1912.

Sincere thanks to Walter Jonah" Snapp of McCracken street for his interest in this column. He recently brought in an interesting newspaper picture of the Carlisle City School Second Grade of 1912. He found the clipping when he helped clean a basement a few weeks ago. There are 43 children pictured. Five of the girls are known to be dead—Lois Talbert, Ruth Crumpp, Matilda Waugh, Mary Lou Blake and Frances Trueman. Also Miss Bettie Shaw, teacher. Due to the large number of pupils, no attempt is made to reproduce the picture for publication. It will go to Willie Bell Griffin who is the first kid in the front row.

—yap—

Silver Thread Among the Gold.

Have you noticed these big crops of coal-black hair so many of the boys and young men are exhibiting lately? It is difficult to even recognize one's own neighbors. Is it just a passing fancy or his some high pressure salesman hit town with a rare economy size bargain? I am curious to know the truth: To one who remembers the Indian Sagwaw era, it seems a bit premature, boys, but of course it is none of my business. However, I was ever-so-gently contacted myself, by gum!

—yap—

Sweet Memories to Cherish.

It is seldom, if ever, a man reads his own obituary, I reckon, which is why "Cotton" Gallon is going to be surprised when he sees this. I could say plenty of nice things about him if only there was more room to say them. When he came to work for The Mercury better than seven years ago, I had been there off and on more than 40 years! I was daily notified to expect a radio musician as well as a linotype operator, for who had traveled all over the country with the best of them—and was a real Tennessee comcat. I shall never forget his friendly grin when we met. Through the years that we worked side by side, he never, even once, so much as gave me a cross word which is balm to the heart of an old typesetter. Of course, he threatened to kick me out the back door, but never did it.

Now, Cotton is gone! (I am home with arthritis). Dog-gonit, I mean he went to Lexington to work! I miss him and his little wife, Beulah, who were always so willing to give me transportation when needed most. I miss Lynn and Becky and their big dog and the canary too. I see by the paper the home here is offered for sale. That, I deeply regret to say, I have figured if I ever became sick enough to say so, blood Cotton would be coming through the door with his sleeve rolled up. His kindness in giving his blood to those who could not pay for it is an act recorded in heaven I believe. When the phone rang he went out the door without asking what was needed or if they were black or white. He was just enroute to the hospital!

Knowing and loving him as the Gaylon home is a memory I shall cherish always and I am indeed sorry "Tennessee Tomcat"—capital T—and his family are leaving Carlisle.

Yaps—all . . .

Several Hundred Government Publications

Several hundred government publications—500 of these Agriculture Yearbooks—have left this office for distribution to schools, organizations, and individuals in the District. Several hundred more constituents made their wishes known in personal visits to my offices here and in Nicholasville. I think I have enjoyed 100% cooperation from you in my efforts to discover what you wanted of your Congressman. It made the long days of this first session worthwhile.

Many newsletters of many topics have been circulated, and my thanks are due to the editors and publishers of the newspapers throughout the District that regularly published them. I have enjoyed this kind of contact considerably, and hope you had as much information and entainment in reading them as I have had in preparing them.

I have been fortunate than many Congressmen in that I had—and have—an interested, responsive constituency. I have known that you were watching my votes and my response to your needs, and have tried my best to meet that challenge.

In the coming months—especially in October and November —I will be visiting throughout the District. I intend to visit every county and every post office area and community possible. Details of these visits will be publicized in the county papers later on, but I wanted you to know now, so that if you have questions, problems, or comments you would like me to hear, you can come by and talk things over. I have found this to be the best way to see what I can do in the session ahead for my constituents, and I hope you will help me learn.

Finally, in this last letter for the session, let me thank all of you for your confidence in me. It will be my privilege and honor to return to Washington in January as your Representative in Congress, and to let my colleagues hear from me the voice of the Sixth District of Kentucky.

TODAY'S THOUGHT
FROM THE PAST

"Please all, and you will please none." Aesop, circa 550 B.C.

Saltwell W.S.C.S.

The W.S.C.S. met at the Saltwell Methodist church Wednesday, Oct. 4th, for the monthly meeting with Mrs. Bettie Gaunce and Mrs. Carolyn S. Gaunce as hostesses. The program, "Week of Prayer and Self Denial," was observed with Mrs. Flossie Asbury our Spiritual Life Group leader, in charge of the morning program. Hymn "Break Thou The Bread of Life", Prayer, Mrs. Rosa Allison, Mrs. Cora Gaunce and Mrs. Wyoma Smith. The closing prayer and table grace was given by Mrs. Mary Allison.

Lunch was served potluck style and was enjoyed by the group.

Afternoon Program

Called to worship by pres., Lois Allison. Hymn "The Church's One Foundation." Lesson topic, This is My Church." Scripture 1st Cor., 3rd chapter 9-11 verses by Rosa Allison. Prayers, Bettie Gaunce and Elizabeth Martin. Poem, "I Am The Church", Georgia Feeback. Leaders consent, Lois Allison. Monologues on "Churches" read by Wyoma Smith, Sue Rule, Bettie Livingood. Poem, "Churches for New Times", Kathleen Mattox, "Some Reasons Why I Go to Church", Hazel Gaunce, poem, "It isn't Your Church its You" by Annabel Gaunce "My Return to the Church", Sue Rule.

Special music, Wyoma Smith, Hazel Gaunce, Georgia Feeback, accompanied by Annabel Gaunce. Business session, reading of minutes by secretary, roll call by Mrs. Barlow, members present 17, dishes carried 10, visitors present 2, Mrs. Baldwin present two. Announcements made by president.

Benediction by Carolyn S. Gaunce. Adjournment to meet at the church in November. Sue Rule and Lois Allison as hostesses. Secret pal gifts were given out.

FARM BUREAU in Action

By Larry May

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farm Bureau Concerned About Civil Defense Oath

By Larry May

The board of directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation views with grave concern any press reports of confusion and some persons being required to take the civil defense oath.

President Burl St. Clair said in a letter to James R. Dorman, Jr., deputy civil defense director, "We are equally disturbed that these reports indicate that the requirement has been ignored in the past."

"We agree with the position you have taken and congratulate you on having taken it. We believe you should not only enforce the law, but should support it wholeheartedly without reservation. We find the oath neither unreasonable, objectionable or distasteful. Anyone who objects has no business assuming the responsibilities associated with his appointment," the letter stated.

The oath requires state civil defense employees to swear to support and to defend the constitutions of the United States and of Kentucky, and that they are not members and will not become members of any political party or organization that advocates overthrowing the government of the United States by force or violence. The oath has been required since March 5, 1952.

Mr. St. Clair told Colonel Dorman, "We believe it is not necessary to point out to you the seriousness of the present world situation and the grave problems that may be ahead. We cannot afford to have anyone connected with the defense of our country who is not more than willing to indicate his loyalty."

The Kentucky Farm Bureau suggested that "no pressure should be used to cause any person to take the oath. We believe that all persons who voice resentment to the oath, or reluctantly agree to take it, should be dropped from the program."

The group, which represents more than 70,000 Kentucky farm families, pointed out that good loyal citizens are available to fill these appointments and offered the services of Farm Bureau to help find them.

CIVIL DEFENSE NOTES

Protection from the four gases discussed last week may be provided by remaining in the house or a building, using a gas mask, wearing protective clothing and avoiding areas known to be contaminated. You will be warned by Civil Defense if they know of any gases being used, radio, just as for fallout.

Some gases discussed last week can be detected by odor, others by symptoms of person affected. Nerve and blister gases can be detected by use of certain chemicals which civil defense has available. **Immediate injection of atropine into a person with symptoms of the effects of nerve gas will block action of this gas. Atropine is well stocked throughout the nation,** ready for immediate release in the event of a civil defense emergency. Certain ointments for blister gases are available for decontamination for all the body except the eyes. Ideal treatment for nerve gas casualty includes, immediate injection of atropine, removal of contaminant and artificial respiration if necessary; and for blister gas casualty, removal of contaminated clothing and application of protective ointment to exposed areas, being careful not to get in the eyes.

If you are in a fall-out shelter or other protection from fallout you will be protected to some extent form all war gases. Almost any kind of clothing will protect to some degree from skin attacking gases.

If you are exposed to a war gas, the most important thing to do is get rid of the contaminant, blot off as much as possible by using a rag, dirt or any absorbent material. If clothing is contaminated take it off and place it where it will not contaminate other persons, objects or areas. This clothing can be decontaminated at a later date. Personal decontamination must be immediate and thorough. Liquid blister and nerve gases are quicly absorbed and a small amount of nerve gas can cause death in a short time.

The major means of decontaminating are weathering, use of water, earth, chemicals and heat. Water either flowing, under pressure or boiling with common household soaps, bleaches, lye, ammonia and baking soda. Water used for this purpose becomes contaminated and must be disposed of where it will not get to fresh water supplies.

Some clothing can be decontaminated by washing or boiling, also by weathering, that is hanging out in the open air and sunshine.

Next week more information on other forms of biological weapons.

A. V. Allison, Civil Defense Director

Fall good time

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Use the week-ender, 2-4-D to kill such broadleaf weeds as buckhorn, plantain and dandelions, says UK Experiment Station weed control specialist.

The material can be usually used up to mid-November. With cooler weather, the material will not volatalize as quickly and endanger nearby ornamentals. But don't use 2, 4-D on new lespegraza seedling that are only a few weeks old. And follow label directions carefully in treating weeds.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY published weekly at Carlisle, Kentucky for October 1, 1961

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Warren R. Fisher Jr., Carlisle, Ky.

2. The owner is: Warren R. Fisher Jr., Carlisle, Ky.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 1410.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1961.

Joe F. Conley
(My commission expires April 10, 1965)

Next week: Union troops are beaten again.

By C. D. Smith

100 YEARS AGO

Civil War Fronts Quiet As Cold Season Begins

By Lon K. Savage

The first chill winds of winter began to whip across the battle fronts of the Civil War

100 years ago this week, and soldiers and generals alike began thinking of winter quarters rather than of fighting.

In Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia—in both armies—stretched across the border states—soldiers began adding to the comforts of their quarters, and the first log cabins began to appear in the camps. Generals plotted and studied maps, making plans for the winter, and at home, the womenfolk worked on heavier clothing, both blue and gray, to send to the men who had gone to war.

It was not that the fighting had stopped; the fighting never stopped. In that same week, Northern and Southern ships tangled in an inconclusive fight on the Mississippi passes below New Orleans; Missouri's Gen. Sterling Price reached the Osage in his push against Union troops; Hickman, Ky., was occupied for the Union by Ohio and Kentucky boys; and Brig. Gen. Jubal A. Early's Confederates skirmished with Yankees in northern Virginia within sight of the new dome of the nation's capitol.

Thoughts of Home

But there were no great battles, and soldiers' thoughts turned to home. A typical sentiment came from "Stonewall" Jackson, also stationed that week in northern Virginia, when he wrote his wife that if he got into winter quarters, would she "come and keep house for me, and stay with me till the opening of the campaign of 1862".

In Washington, Gen. George B. McClellan still worked to perfect his army—now 160,000 men—for a winter or spring used up to mid-November. With cooler weather, the material will not volatalize as quickly and endanger nearby ornamentals. But don't use 2, 4-D on new lespegraza seedling that are only a few weeks old. And follow label directions carefully in treating weeds.

At Richmond, President Jefferson Davis, too, concerned himself with approaching fatherhood this child arrived in December) and made long range plans for reorganizing his armies.

Lee Is Glum

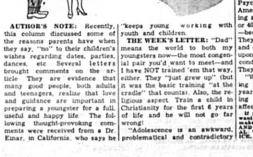
In West Virginia, Gen. Robert E. Lee sat in a camp on Sewell's Mountain looking glumly at the rain that had ruined his first campaign—a campaign in which he never fought an important battle. More than any others, his men were feeling the effects of the weather, and he began planning to give up the campaign as a failure and to return to Richmond.

Things were fairly quiet in Missouri, too, and Gen. John Charles Fremont made plans to take the field, personally, against Price. Farther down the Mississippi, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant drilled his troops for future action, while in eastern Kentucky, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was too frightened by exaggerated reports of enemy strength to take forceful action.

It was a situation that could not last.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

An Adult Looks At Today's Youth



AUTHOR'S NOTE: Recently, this column discussed some of the reasons parents have when they say, "no" to their children's wishes regarding dates, parties, dances, etc. Several letters brought comments on the article. They are evidence that many good people, both adults and teenagers, realize that love and guidance are important in preparing a youngster for a full, useful and happy life. The following thought-provoking comments were received from a Dr. Einar, in California, who says he "keeps young morning with young children."

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Dad" means the world to both my youngsters now—the most congenial pair you'd want to meet—and I have NOT trained 'em that way, either. They "just grew up" (but it was the basic training "at the cradle" that counts). Also, the religious aspect. Train a child in Christianity for the first 6 years of life and he will not go far wrong."

"Adolescence is an awkward, problematical and contradictory stage of life. The teenager lives in a kingdom all his own. His language is his, his philosophers are disc jockeys and the long-hairs rock'n roll song writers. The youth of today are very little different from the young people of yesterday. We laugh at their songs but forget that we sang crazy ditties in our time, too. None of us escaped the zany age when we were described as "crazy, mixed-up kids."

"One problem that faces our young people today is insecurity. Psychologists tell us 80 per cent of American teenagers today are going steady. They did not do so 20 or 40 years ago, but they do NOW because they yearn for security. They live in an insecure world, and do not need judgment passed upon them or scathing fingers of condemnation pointed at them. They need LOVING GUIDANCE!

"We should remember that during these "changing" formative years, patterns of behavior are being grooved, and decisions that affect later years are being made.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or a question you want answered, write to CONTROVERSY AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL 4-H SERVICE COMMITTEE, 59 E. VAN BUREN, CHICAGO, ILL.

Truck load of U.S. no. 1 Potatoes good to store for the winter at wholesale prices 100 lbs. $2.60-50 lbs. $1.35

IGA BIG OCT. SALE

TRUCK LOAD of APPLES
Jonathan & McIntosh
good for apple butter and canning
bushel $1.99

NOW ON SALE! SECTION 3&4

Sensational Value! only 99¢ per section

GET A SECTION A WEEK 'TIL YOUR DICTIONARY IS COMPLETE

for the lady who pushes the cart!

IGA TOMATO JUICE	46-oz can	4 for 88¢
BAGWELL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	12-oz. jars	4 for 88¢
Campbell or Heinz TOMATO SOUP	10½-oz. cans	10 for 88¢
MUSSELMAN APPLESAUCE	303 can	8 for 88¢
IGA Frozen MEAT PIES	8-oz. pkg.	5 for 88¢

CHICKEN · TURKEY · BEEF

IGA DELUXE Instant COFFEE 10-oz. JAR 88c

LAMB SALE!

Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 48¢

TABLEFRESH GARDEN Carrots 10¢ Large Bunch

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 10-lbs. 39¢

Jonathan, all purpose APPLES 4-lbs. 39¢

LAND 'O LAKES Tom Turkeys 16-22 lb. lb. 29¢
LAND 'O LAKES Hen Turkeys 10/14 lb. lb. 33¢
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT Lamb Chops lb. 88¢
ALWAYS TASTY Leg of Lamb lb. 68¢
Cheese Spread Tablerite 2 lb. 75¢
Margarine Tablerite 4 lb./88¢
Homogenized Milk 1/2 gal. 46¢
Pillsbury or Ballard BISCUITS 11 for 8-oz. 88¢
Zesta Saltines lb. 29¢
Van Camps No. 2 can 5 for
Pork & Beans 88c
GREER No. 2½ can 4 for
freestone Peaches 88c

Coatney Bros.

OUR 35th YEAR IGA

Saltwell

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Nicholas Co., Thurs., Oct. 12, 1961 - 3

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stephens of Lexington spent a day or two the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Cordray of Cynthiana and Mrs. Pearlie Morris spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huguenet of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingood entertained the Saltwell Hollar. Other Sunday guests M. Y. F. with a hayride and were Mrs. Lee Hollar and son, wiener roast Friday night.

Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr. and Mrs. Delores Gaunce were in Frankfort the past Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenney of Latonia spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. Layne Hollar of Clarksville, Tenn., and little son Freddie Layne spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar. Other guests were Mrs. Strauder Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tufts of Wayland.

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

Quite a large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Susie Gaunce at the Mather-Shearer Chapel on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gaunce had many friends here who regret her passing and extend sympathy to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce are in Beattyville this week doing piano tuning.

Mrs. Bill Massie of Bourbon County spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mertie Kenney and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ecton of Moorefield also visited Mrs. Kenney on Friday evening.

The Rose Hill revival continues throughout this week with services at 7:30. Rev. Earl Adamson is evangelist. Rev. Eugene Cooper, pastor.

Mrs. James Livingood, Mrs. Fred Hollar, Joyce Gaunce, Linda Ritchie and Paula Storey attended the M. Y. F. planning program at Flemingsburg Methodist church on Monday evening.

Mr. Sterling Hollar and Bill Laycompt of Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell spent a couple of days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son.

Mrs. Randall Ritchie entertained the Headquarter W.S.C.S. on Friday for an all day session. Mrs. Jessie Fairview was program leader. There were 26 present.

Mr. Mack Gaunce of New Castle visited Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Mrs. Linnie Martin and Mrs. Flossie Asbury during the week.

Mrs. Strauder Hollar left on Monday for a weeks visit with Sterling and Layne Hollar in Clarksville, Tenn.

P.T.A. at Moorefield

The Moorefield P. T. A. will meet Friday Oct. 13 at 2:15 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Bess Bromagen will be the speaker.

All mothers are urged to attend this important meeting.

Correction

Linda King instead of Laura and to the best of our knowledge and belief it is correct.

Cleary Fightmaster, W. G. Irvin, George E. Gaffin, Directors.

Charter No. 5959 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITIONS OF THE

First National Bank Of Carlisle

IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1961 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 670,097.99
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	495,948.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,104.16
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $55.46 overdrafts)	1,196,339.10
Bank premises owned $1.00, furniture and fixtures $1,800.00	1,801.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,380,290.68

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,313,080.68
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	484,276.25
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	3,150.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	312,895.50
Certified and officers' checks, etc	1,750.29
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$2,115,152.63
(a) Total demand deposits	$1,482,745.19
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 632,407.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,115,152.63

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par $100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	65,138.05
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	265,138.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,380,290.68

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 280,323.43
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	8,841.55

I, Henry A. Palmer, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry A. Palmer, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief it is correct.

Cleary Fightmaster, W. G. Irvin, George E. Gaffin, Directors.

PAY FOR 5 PICK UP 6

THRIFTI-BULB PACK

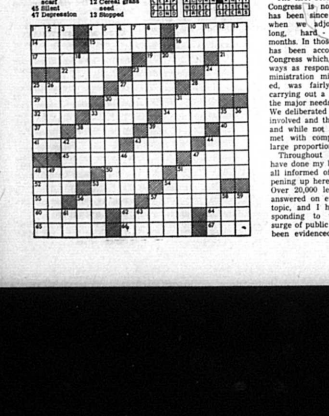
Here's our annual light-bulb bargain. Stock up now and SAVE! $1.66 value for $1.33.* Offer good October 1 to November 30 only. Clip coupon below.

TAKE IT TO YOUR DEALER

BE SURE TO GET YOUR THRIFTI-BULB PACK

When signed, this coupon entitles the holder to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb free of charge with the purchase of a minimum of two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs, and one 150-watt bulb from any cooperating Dealer in territory served by Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company. Offer good till November 30 to residential customers receiving their electric bill from KU or ODP.

Customer's Name .....
Dealer's Name .....
Town .....

NOTE TO DEALERS in territory served by KU-ODP: This coupon when properly filled in will be redeemed for 50¢ at your nearest Company office at the end of the activity. *State sales tax not included. While the Company has no knowledge of any anticipated price change, should a change occur, prices listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY