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THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXXI. ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937 PUBLISHED WEEKLY NUMBER 1

18 OF SUBJECTS ON LEGISLATIVE SLATE TO BE DISPOSED OF

Unemployment Insurance Act And Appropriation Measure Become Laws

ASSEMBLY IN SESSION

Bills covering eighteen subjects in Gov. A. B. Chandler's special legislative program remain to be acted on by the general assembly which convened Monday after a prolonged week-end recess.

Only two of the subjects in the twenty-point call have been disposed of. They are the unemployment compensation act and an act appropriating $75,000 for the expenses of the session.

A bill covering one of the other subjects has been passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate, where no action has been taken on bills covering four of the topics in the call have not been introduced.

Here is the status of the bills in the Governor's call as the special session enters its third week:

Unemployment compensation, enacted.

Appropriation of $75,000 for expenses of the session, enacted.

Provision for compensating tobacco wholesalers for putting revenue stamps on cigarettes, passed by House and now in hands of Senate Rules Committee.

Repeal of the 1936 taxes on soft drinks, ice cream, candy, nut, chewing gum and cosmetics; ready for passage in Senate; in committee in House.

Legislation to strengthen tax collection powers of the Department of Revenue; ready for passage in both branches.

Permission for the City of Louisville to borrow federal funds to construct a law school building; ready for passage in Senate, not introduced in House.

Legislation to permit second class cities to maintain junior colleges; ready for passage in House, in committee in Senate.

Authorization of the Division of Purchases and Property to buy and sell property for the state; ready for passage in House; in committee in Senate.

Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act in hands of Rules Committee in Senate, not introduced in House.

Trademark registration legislation, not introduced.

Exemption of trolley busses from state motor bus laws, in hands of Senate rules committee, not introduced in House.

Tobacco control legislation, not introduced.

Milk control legislation, in hands of House committee, not introduced in Senate.

Legislation to regulate trade practices; referred to committee in House; not introduced in Senate.

Legislation to repeal the 1934 act consolidating the offices of Jailer Sheriff, in committee in House and Senate.

Exemption of building and loan associations from income tax laws; ready for passage in Senate and House.

Authorization of refunds of taxes paid under the invalidated 1930 graduated sales tax act; not introduced.

Legislation to permit creation of rural electrification cooperatives; ready for passage in Senate; in committee in House.

Extension of provisions of the 1936 slum clearance act to third and fourth-class cities; ready for passage in House; in committee in Senate.

Authorization for the city of Lexington and other second-class cities to acquire waterworks, not introduced.

Kentucky Motorists Can Use 1936 Auto Licenses

Kentucky automobile drivers may drive right into the new year with their 1936 license tags.

An act of the 1936 legislature provides that motorists must have their new license plates not later than March 1.

Driver's licenses issued under a 1936 act remain in effect until midnight July 31, 1937, at which time each motor vehicle operator must have a new license if he wishes to continue driving without the danger of citation.

WEATHERIME

Lions Club decides to disband
Trading brisk in farming land
Future farmers hold leaf show
Sale of automobile licenses slow
Marriages past year show decrease
Sale of fireworks in city must cease
High leaf prices here to stay
Weather forecast: Cold wave on way

PLENTY OF WATER

All Restrictions Removed In Use Of City Water

For the first time since last spring, there is an adequate supply of water in the Carlisle water works lake and all restrictions in the use of water have been removed. Rains during the past month have filled the lake to almost its normal state.

Early last summer the supply of water in the lake began to diminish, and as the drouth continued the supply became so low that drastic restrictions had to be made. For several months it was necessary to discontinue the supply of water to the local CCC camp, the heaviest consumer, and the manufacture of ice at the local ice plant was reduced to a minimum. Public baths were ordered closed, including the woman's rest room at the city house.

Hauling of water here in tank cars from Paris was contemplated, but greatly decreased consumption and occasional rains averted this emergency.

The city council has taken steps to prevent a recurrence of a water famine by the construction of another dam and creation of an additional lake, which is now in the process of being built. Approximately six acres of land was purchased for this purpose and when completed there will probably always be a plentiful supply of water.

Bruce Morford Resigns Position

Local Man Quits State Job And Returns To Carlisle To Resume Law Practice

Bruce Morford, who has been head of the alcoholic amusement and cigarette tax division of the Department of Revenue at Frankfort for the past several months, resigned, effective January 1, and has returned to Carlisle to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Morford was appointed to the position last summer by Dr. J. W. Martin head of the Department of Revenue, and reluctantly accepted the appointment. He had returned to Carlisle each Saturday and county court day to look after his law practice.

Mr. Morford, a native of Ewing, had an office here the practice of law here about two years ago and had gained a considerable practice before his appointment. He will maintain his offices in the Farmers Bank building, the same offices he has occupied since coming to Carlisle.

Carlisle Banks Pay Dividends

All Three Banks Declare Semi-Annual Dividends On January 1

The past year was a profitable one for the Carlisle banks as shown by their annual reports sent to stockholders. All three of the banks paid dividends to their stockholders, the amount being almost the normal dividend paid before the depression.

The First National Bank paid its quarterly dividend of three per cent on January 1, making 12 per cent for the year.

The Deposit Bank paid its stockholders a semi-annual dividend of three per cent on January 1.

The Farmers Bank paid its stockholders a semi-annual dividend of two per cent on January 1.

Twenty-Six Counties In Kentucky Dry; Eight Wet

Thirty-four counties in Kentucky conducted special elections on the question of permitting the sale of whisky and beer during 1936, and of the number 26 voted dry and eight voted wet. Two of the counties, Martin and Elliott, voted wet in the general referendum vote in 1935 and voted dry in 1936, and five counties which voted dry in 1935 voted wet in 1936. They are Lee, Carroll, Henry, Lawrence and Trimble.

The counties which have voted dry are Magoffin, Taylor, Edmonson, Hart, Clinton, Clay, Martin, Pulaski, Russell, Whitley, Breckenridge, Menifee, Leslie, Morgan, Barren, Knox, Livingston, Marshall, Metcalfe, Casey, Elliott, Owen, Rockcastle, Laurel, Lyon and Allen.

Counties which have voted to continue the sale of liquor are Lee, Johnson, Carroll, Henry, Lawrence, Rowan, Trimble and Pike.

152 BIRTHS AND 118 DEATHS IN NICHOLAS COUNTY PAST YEAR

Eighty-Four Burials In Carlisle Cemetery During 1935 Report Shows

CANCER LED CAUSES

There were 152 births and 118 deaths in Nicholas county during the past year, according to Mrs. Virginia C. Reynolds, registrar of vital statistics.

During the year there were 78 interments in the Carlisle cemetery, according to a report of I. H. Ross, president of the Carlisle Cemetery Company. This was an increase of five over 1935, a decrease of two from 1934 and an increase of four from 1933.

Of the total burials in the Carlisle cemetery during the year, six were of infants under 6 years old, of which four were stillborn. Three of the burials were of persons 90 years old and over, 56 were between 80 and 90 years, and 17 were between 70 and 80 years old.

Cancer led in the causes of deaths, with a total of 10. Cerebral hemorrhage was second with 9 deaths; pneumonia and heart disease each caused 7 deaths; myocarditis caused 5; senility and stillborn 4 each; coronary thrombosis, 3; apoplexy, diabetis, bronchitis, anemia pernicia, accidental, suicide and unknown, 2 each, while one death resulted from each of the following causes: anemia, gunshot wound, nephritis, gastro enteritis, fractured hip, endocarditis, mitral regurgitation, Bright's disease, intestinal obstruction, acute indigestion, paralysis, septicemia, peritonitis, atrophy of muscles, stabbed with knife, gas bacillus infection, meningitis and arteriosclerosis.

New State Income Tax Law Effective April 15

The Kentucky state income tax law goes into effect, insofar as the making of returns is concerned, on April 15. This is one month after the last day for filing federal income tax returns. Rates and exceptions are parallel to those in the federal income tax law. In fact, it is evident that the Kentucky tax writers intended to make use of federal information in putting the Kentucky Law into effect.

For single persons and married persons who are separated, the exemption under the Kentucky law is $1,000. For married persons the exemption is $2,500.

Incomes up to $3,000 will be taxed 2 per cent; from $3,000 to $4,000 will be taxed 3 per cent; from $4,000 to $5,000 will be taxed 4 per cent and above $5,000 will be taxed at the rate of 5 per cent.

Lions Club, Organized in 1930, Disbands and Will Surrender Charter: Promoted Many Local Activities

At its regular meeting Thursday night, the Carlisle Lions Club, after full discussion and consideration, regretfully agreed to recommendation of its board of directors and voted to voluntarily disband and surrender its charter.

This club was organized in July 1931. Founded upon the ideals of community service, and the promotion of community progress, it made its appeal for membership to representatives of every business and professions in the county. Twenty-six men enrolled as charter members and the organization embarked on its program of civic betterment. The club, as is usually the case with an individual or organization dedicated to high ideals, met a community response varying from hearty cooperation on the part of some, passive indifference on the part of others, to downright hostility on the part of a few.

In spite of all this, the club constantly sought avenues of service. It realized it could do little through and by itself, and so always sought cooperation from other citizens. It conceived its function as an organized agency to help suggest, mold, influence and provide direction and stimulus for worthwhile projects having to do with community betterment.

During the more than five years of its existence the club has raised funds, sometimes with the cooperation of the community, often from its treasury or by contribution of its own members, for a wide variety of community undertakings. A few of the most important are:

1. Improvements at the Boy Scout Camp, Black Hawk, $88.43.
2. Painting, repairing, current for court house flag, $50.65.
3. Christmas treat for children, $20.65.
4. Crippled Children Society, contribution, $10.00.
5. Bought pure bred gilt, hog project F. F. A., $15.00.
6. Road signs to route traffic on new highway through Carlisle, $118.99.
7. Contributed to Carlisle Nursery School, $14.00.
8. Sponsored a radio amateur night at city school. Proceeds were turned over to the committee for use on public playground. Total sum realized was $113.81.
9. Actively interested itself in the problem of the control and eradication of disease. For state T. B. funds it raised $189.44 and for home funds to combat this dread disease it collected $212.12. This latter fund was used at home for milk, drugs, x-ray pictures, etc. Total raised on this project was $467.33.
10. For the feeding of indigent children at the Penny Lunch, by the sponsoring of football games, sale of pop at Blue Licks and other means the total raised and expended was $255.21.
11. Conducted underprivileged children's camp at Black Hawk under the supervision of community leaders. For this project out of its own funds it contributed $108.37.

Total amount raised for the above projects was $1,249.95.

During its life the club freely gave of its time and leadership in helping develop many worthwhile objectives whose values cannot well be accounted in money. It actively gave its support to every worthwhile civic project. It sent delegations at their own expense to conventions in Maysville in evidence to getting work done and strove to use its influence in every way for the improvement of the community. Some of its projects failed, others were accomplished through its own efforts and still others were greatly helped by its support. It actively worked for the completion of the Moorefield road to the Fields Highway, helped sponsor the agricultural fair, conducted the hospital drive in 1932, got the L. & N. to establish a stop at Black Hawk, cooperated with other agencies in securing a lot for an Armory, gave several football banquets, sponsored Thanksgiving offering to the hospital for two years, helped on community playground, lent its full support on several road projects, among them the efforts to obtain new concrete streets through Carlisle, gave active support to the Boy Scouts program at Black Hawk, established a wide awake club at Flemingsburg which has and is doing much for that community, and was often a silent though effective worker in many other worthwhile movements.

Deaths and withdrawals have so weakened the club that it was thought best to take the above action. Every active member of the Lions Club feels that a wide awake service organization can be of further great benefit to this community. It surrenders its charter with the hope, that some way, somehow an organization may be formed which will receive full public support and do much towards the advancement of the material, social and moral life of the community.

162 Patients At Hospital In 1936

Annual Report Of Institution Shows Fewer Patients Than In Year Before

The annual report of the Johnson Memorial hospital for the year 1936 as submitted by Miss Edith Ford, superintendent, shows that 162 patients were treated at the hospital during 1936, a decrease of 65 from 1935, which was the heaviest year in the history of the hospital. The total patient days for the year was 2,137 as compared with 2,133 for 1935. The average of daily patients was also the same as the year before.

The statistical report for the past two years shows the following:

Major operations, 17 in 1936, compared with 43 in 1935; minor operations, 21 in 1936 compared with 33 in 1935; medical observations, 83 in 1936 and 107 in 1935; accidents, 24 last year, 21 in 1935; fractures, 6 each year; obstetrical, 11 in 1936, 18 in 1935; births, 13 in 1936, 18 in 1935; deaths, 15 in 1936, 12 in 1935; county patients, 31 in 1936, 49 in 1935; out patients, 17 in 1936, 54 in 1935; x-rays and fluoroscopes, 47 in 1936, 54 in 1935.

Benefits and donations to the hospital were listed as follows: City of Carlisle, water for the year, $50; tag day receipts $26.35; church relief society, $17.27; radio entertainers program, $26.15; Thanksgiving donation, food $41.50; cash $24, church offering $36.35; pledges, $455; donations, $15; entire amount from county, $1,225.45.

Mammoth Cave Has 16 Per Cent Gain

Mammoth Cave's tourist business grew by leaps and bounds during 1936, according to the report for the first eleven months submitted by W. W. Thompson, general manager. The cave business increased 16 per cent and the hotel business 59 per cent. The latter gain was primarily due to remodeling and redecorating the Mammoth Cave Hotel and also to the erection during the summer of a number of de luxe cottages adjacent to the hotel.

TWINS MARRY TWINS

Twin brothers married twin sisters in an unusual wedding ceremony performed Saturday in the Spencer section of Montgomery county. Herman and Sherman Bennett, 18-year-old twin sons of Mrs. Rufus Bennett, were married to Dorothy and Virginia Dace Shrout, 16-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shrout at the home of the brides' parents. The brides, attractive brunettes, look very much alike, while friends frequently have difficulty in distinguishing between the groooms, both of whom are farmers of the Spencer section.

WPA REQUESTED TO CONSTRUCT DAM AT CITY WATER WORKS

Sale Of Fireworks Banned By City Council; Liquor Beer Licenses Issued

$2,000 IN BONDS PAID

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, formal request was made to the Works Progress Administration to construct the dam at the Carlisle water works plant. A crew of men has been at work for the past two weeks clearing the ground and doing the work preliminary to the construction of the dam and creation of the lake, and WPA officials have shown a favorable attitude toward building a dam.

After considerable discussion, liquor and beer dispensary licenses were granted to the same places of business now in operation. One operator of a beer dispensary was summoned before the council and notified that unless alleged disorderly conditions at his place of business were discontinued his license would be revoked.

An ordinance was unanimously adopted prohibiting the sale of fireworks in the city. An ordinance is already in effect prohibiting the shooting of fireworks in the city, but officers said it was impossible to enforce the ordinance if sale of fireworks is permitted.

The council also passed an ordinance prohibiting any person opening water meter boxes without the consent of the water works superintendent. Joe Clay, superintendent, reported that several meters were frozen and bursted last winter because plumbers and other persons opened meter boxes.

The city treasurer was authorized to pay four $500 water works bonds on January 12. This will leave outstanding but $12,000 of the $20,000 bond issue voted six years ago for the construction of the filtration plant.

New Year's Death Toll Is Over 200

More than 200 persons died violently in the nation's welcome to the new year.

Traffic accidents accounted for 120 of the 214 unnatural deaths recorded on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

At least 14 died in fires, shootings, brawls, suicides and cave-ins.

The New Year's deaths swelled the total for the week end period in the nation's Christmas-New Year holiday period. There were 353 traffic fatalities and 206 violent deaths from other causes recorded during the long "Yuletide week-end" from December 24 through December 27.

93 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued By County Clerk Last Year, Three Under 1935

Ninety-three marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk John F. Sugg during 1936. This was a decrease of three from the number issued in 1935, but is far above the average for the past several years.

December was the most popular month for marriages, with 18 licenses issued during the month, and November was second with 11. The number of licenses issued during the months were as follows: January, 3; February, 4; March, 5; April, 7; May, 9; June, 6; July, 8; August, 9; September, 8; October, 5; November, 11, and December 18.

The oldest bride of the year was 51 and the youngest was 15, the records at the clerk's office show. The oldest bridegroom was 66 and the youngest 18.

Thirteen of the bridegrooms and eleven of the brides had been previously married, nine of the brides and nine of the bridegrooms having been divorced.

Many of the contracting couples who obtained licenses here were from other states, particularly Ohio.

All of the licenses issued last year were to white people, not a single license having been issued to negroes during the year.

Zero Weather Forecast Today

Lexington Weather Bureau Says Cold Wave Due To Strike This Section

The first cold wave of the winter, with the mercury dropping to zero Wednesday night, is predicted for Lexington and Central Kentucky by Max E. Kinkead, metrologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau at Lexington.

Mrs. Kinkead said Tuesday night that barometer readings indicated a storm in this section, with rain changing into snow. "Apparently there is no way for this section to escape severe real weather this time," she said.

The prediction of colder weather for Central Kentucky comes as an aftermath of the blizzards and snowstorms that have been raging in the northwest for several days.

The present winter has been unusually mild, with the lowest official reading for the winter 15 degrees above zero on November 27.

Future Farmers Hold Leaf Show

Crop Of Kenneth Stephenson Brings Highest Average Of Maysville Floor

Eight members of the Future Farmers Organization of the Carlisle high school sold a total of 2,300 pounds of tobacco at the Home Warehouse in Maysville Monday in the annual show and sale held there just prior to the ceremony so large a scope in years and men. The Kentucky Conference chose well the man for the job. We doubt if there is another man in connection who could have been called on for the work. In years to come this history will become increasingly valuable.

In a pleasant and agreeable feature are the side-lights and contemporary history where it had a bearing on the church and ministry.

The doctor and his beloved wife are spending the winter at 2131 North Commerce St., Fort Worth, Texas, with their daughter who is engaged in church work at that place.

On January 4th they will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary of wedded life. We can imagine the mails loaded with congratulatory messages from all over Kentucky going to this delightful couple.

200 Million Is Given By U. S. For Highways

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has apportioned $200,000,000 federal grants in aid to states for road improvements and elimination of grade crossings.

The apportionments will become available for the fiscal year—beginning July 1, 1937.

They consist of $125,000,000 for a federal-aid highway system, $25,000,000 for farm-to-market roads and $50,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings.

Kentucky was allotted $3,738,353. Indiana, $5,086,926 and Tennessee $4,176,085.

CONGRESS RECONVENES

The 75th Congress opened at noon Tuesday with Democrats having the largest majority in both branches in the history of any Congress. The Senate line-up is as follows: Democrats, 75; Republicans, 16; Farm-Labor, 2; Progressive, 1; Independent, 1. One seat is vacant. The line-up in the House is as follows: Democrats, 333; Republicans, 88; Progressive, 8; Farm-Labor, 5.

BEST GRADES LOWER RED GRADES HIGHER AS MARKETS RESUME

Average Is Slightly Higher Monday Than On Final December Sales

RED TIPS REACH PEAK

Resumption of burley sales in Kentucky Monday brought the fifth consecutive daily average of more than $50 on Central Kentucky markets. The Lexington market sold 2,102,346 pounds for an average of $51.70. The highest basket on the Lexington market brought $73 per hundred and the highest crop brought $71.07.

Top grades of leaf and the medium flyings and trash were a little lower than in the final sales before the markets closed for the holidays. The red tobaccos were considerably higher than they had been at any previous sale this season, however, with the result that averages on all of the markets were as high or higher than at any time during the year.

Red tips were from $2 to $5 higher than before Christmas. It is believed that the general average is about $1 higher than before Christmas, despite the lower prices on better grades.

The highest price of the day was at Harrodsburg when a one basket brought $77. This market sold 294,899 pounds for an average of $50.54.

The Paris market Monday sold 211,992 pounds for an average of $45.78. Top basket brought $76 but the consent of the water works and high crop $73.64.

At Cynthiana, 352,528 pounds brought an average of $47.65 a hundred. Prices ranged upward to $75 per hundred.

At Maysville, 598,805 pounds sold for an average of $33.07. A considerable amount of mountain tobacco kept the average down.

Other markets throughout the burley belt remained firm. All sales floors were crowded for the opening sales.

Second Volume By Dr. W. E. Arnold Published

The following article from last week's issue of the Harrodsburg Herald will be of much interest to the many friends here of Dr. W. E. Arnold, who served four years as pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church, and is widely known here:

Volume Two of Dr. W. E. Arnold's History of "Methodism In Kentucky," is just off the press. Like Volume One, it is become a prized possession of every person who owns one.

Not only every Methodist family should possess this history, but it should be in every library of any pretence from being a reservoir for information. In each volume we find much which gives us a better insight into pioneer life. In studying this history we perceive the tremendous bearing the lives of the pioneer preachers had on the development of the state into its greatness.

We have made some little research work and can, in a measure, appreciate the great pains and hours of labor Dr. Arnold must have put into his work covering so large a scope in years and men. The Kentucky Conference chose well the man for the job. We doubt if there is another man in connection who could have been called on for the work. In years to come this history will become increasingly valuable.

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