The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1947

A Valuable Privilege

The highest privilege that a citizen of a democracy possesses is his power to vote, to register his views and opinions according to the dictates of his conscience in the only way that they really profit. Such a privilege carries with it a duty to vote. Indifference on matters of great public concern is not good citizenship. It leads to political dictatorship.

On November 4th voters of Nicholas county will have the opportunity to help select a Governor and other state officials who will have control of the expenditure of more than $100,000,000 of their money. In addition to that they will have the opportunity to decide whether a Convention shall be called to write a new Constitution, the most important and far-reaching action that the people of any state can take.

Residents of Nicholas county also have the responsibility of obtaining a new hospital for this community. A bond issue asking for $150,000 is being placed in the hands of the people. If the issue passes the federal government will provide an additional $75,000, making it possible for Nicholas county to spend $225,000 for erecting and furnishing a hospital which is badly needed by the community.

Residents of Carlisle also have two complete tickets from which to select their city council for the next four years. These tickets are worthy of the consideration and careful thought of every eligible voter within the city.

Apathy, under such circumstances, is a reflection upon the intelligence and devotion of our people. The issues call for our best thought and our most earnest convictions, registered where they really count, at the polls. When our best is needed Nicholas county should be in the front rank.

A total of 4,672 Nicholas county residents are eligible to vote. Each should do his part for good government, for progress, for democracy by casting his vote next Tuesday.

Fire And Your Child

"Fire is the leading accidental killer of children," a New York newspaper says. It then points out that while the battle against disease or a cause of child fatalities is being won, the battle against accidents is being lost.

Some 6,000 children under the age of five die in home accidents each year. More than a third die from burns and scalds—a larger toll than is exacted by the dread disease of polio. On top of that, for every child who is fatally burned, many more are crippled or disfigured for life.

No child is burned through his own fault. The blame comes straight home to parents who, through carelessness or ignorance or downright inertia, permit the child to be exposed to hazards. The report cites some suggestions, made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which should be memorized by every parent.

1. Never leave children unattended in the home and be sure the latter is responsible.

2. Keep matches, hot liquids, lamps, etc. out of the reach of children.

3. Don't permit children to play with bonfires or fire-works. Such amusements as popcorn roasts should be held under close adult supervision.

4. Avoid dressing children in highly inflamable clothing, such as net dresses.

5. In case of fire, get children out of the house, then call the fire department.

If all parents will follow these easy rules, the horrible toll fire now takes in the coin of children's lives and health will be sharply reduced.

Odd Fact

A wagon-hauling mare in Baltimore sat down in the middle of the street and refused to budge until bystanders had fed her four bottles of beer, after which she bounded off for duty.

Be Sure To Vote "Yes" On Constitutional Question

Henry Clay Cox, able editor of The Central Record, Lancaster, with whom the editor of The Carlisle Mercury formerly was associated, urges his readers not to overlook the constitutional question at the forthcoming November election. His views aptly expressed and coinciding with those of The Mercury, follow:

"There are any number of reasons why the question of calling a constitutional convention should be voted on favorably. It is our purpose . . to emphasize the importance of this question and to call it to the attention of her election. His views aptly exall prospective voters who may not be sufficiently conversed with the proposition as they should be.

There is little argument to be offered by anyone that there is not much needed reform that the present constitution should undergo. The opponents of calling a constitutional convention practically all concede this but they say that it ought to be done by amendment. The proponents of the constitutional convention method of revising the present constitution aptly point out that it will take at least a half-a-century to bring the Constitution up to date by the amendment method whereas the constitutional convention can get the job done in another two years if acted on favorably by the people.

It has been the disposition of the voters in the past to vote 'no' on practically every constitutional amendment that has been offered no matter how meritorious it may have been. This was brought about in most instances by lack of knowledge on the part of the voters of the implications of the proposed amendments. Very little effort is ever made to enlighten the voters on the importance of constitutional amendments where only one is offered at a time and as a result a disposition on the part of the voters has developed to vote 'No' on something that they know little about.

'On the other hand the present question of the revision of the constitution by a constitutional convention has been given far more publicity than any amendment has ever been given. If the voters will concern themselves sufficiently with the importance of the issue to vote the people will have the opportunity of doing in two years time what it would take 50 years to do by amendment. Kentucky can take a great step forward on its road to progress by revising the constitution but it takes votes to do it."

The Press—Here And In Russia

The enormous difference between the Russian and the American ideal of government is perfectly illustrated by the recent denunciations of our press by high Soviet officials, and their demand that restrictive measures be taken to stop "unfair" criticism of Russia.

The Soviet spokesmen seem to think that in favor of a "free press"—so long as its comment agrees with their curious ideas of right and wrong. In Russia, the press is "free" to print government-inspired editorials and official handouts from the Politburo, the Foreign Office and the Kremlin. If the slightest deviation from the party line is found in a Russian newspaper, the usual practice is to send the editor in charge on a long voyage from which there is no returning.

The Russians may be perfectly sincere when they say they cannot understand American newspapers. This is one of very few nations left on the face of the earth where any editor, so long as he stays within the laws covering libel and other crimes can say what he pleases. The Russians seem to think that the governing principles of Soviet affairs in our press is the result of orders from government. Nothing is further from the truth. It is the contrary, the simple consequence of the fact that the majority of editors believe that the principles underlying U. S. foreign policy are correct and justifiable.

The free press is the basis of all other freedoms. Destruction of the right to criticize, to speak one's mind, must be followed by the destruction of free government, free enterprise, freedom of religion. The Soviet press is used as a weapon to turn the Russian people into mental robots—and to make every man and woman slavishly think alike and repeat the same phrases. The Russians don't realize it, but their recent violent denunciations of the American press are a fine tribute to it—and to the system of government which makes its existence possible.

Mercury Ads Bring Results

Dynamic Conservation

Ordinarily the term "conservation" is coupled with the activities of public agencies when referring to the natural resources of the country. As a matter of fact, the normal functioning of business and industry in this country has resulted in the most effective form of conservation.

In a search for efficiency, industry after industry has learned to make the fullest use of our natural blessings. The industries which are most intimately concerned with the development and use of the nation's rivers, forests, and miner, work tirelessly to wrest the maximum benefits out of the resources at their disposal. Those having to do with our forest products have evolved a thousand ingenious schemes for the utilization of every stick of wood and scrap of sawdust. They work constantly to expand and protect the forests.

One of the latest instances can be seen in the activities of an organization of the timber industry. It is experimenting with an intensive program to educate woodland owners to the advantages of guarding their trees and protecting them wisely to the end that woodland production will remain abundant. It shows that the right kind of conservation is good business.

The combined efforts of the industries invested in the nation's natural resources adds up to a tremendous conservation movement, a dynamic movement, because while promoting conservation they make available for use countless products for the benefit of mankind.

Placement Facilities Of KSES Are Explained

Walter F. Rogers, the representative of the Kentucky State Employment Service will be at the courthouse at Carlisle the second and fourth Friday of each month to provide placement facilities for those who seek work, and to provide assistance to employers in the recruitment of workers they seek.

All unemployed workers should contact the Employment Service representative for assistance in finding a suitable job. If no suitable jobs are available locally, efforts are made to place the unemployed worker through one of the 1,800 State Employment Service offices strategically located throughout the United States. Thus, by contacting the Employment Service representative, nation-wide job information may be obtained on jobs which cannot be filled within the originating locality.

Employers who need workers should contact the Employment Service for the "right man for the right job." If qualified workers are not available locally, they may be obtained through one of the 1,800 State Employment Service offices throughout the United States.

The Kentucky State Employment Service is a public institution; it serves workers, employers, and the public alike. There is no charge for any service rendered.

In By Gone Days

November 9, 1922

The Carlisle Electric Light and Power Company had advised countless people that the benefit of mankind.

Carlisle had defeated Maysville 20-7 in a football game.

—25—

Nicholas county growers had an almost unanimous membership in the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

—25—

J. H. Baugar had sold a Llewllyn setter to A. T. Garver of Cannel City for $100.

—25—

The residence of Clay Herrin, near Taylor's Creek, was burned with most all its contents.

—25—

Paul Cameron had sustained a broken arm when he fell from a swing while playing at Myers school.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie of this county on November 7, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blount of Lexington on October 31, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Spencer of Jenkins on November 6, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Minna Vice and Dello Perry—Miss Rosa Belle Huston and H. A. Galbraith—Miss Mabel Walton and Robert M. Scott.

DIED—P. Wilburn Berry, 78, at his home near Moorefield.

November 4, 1897

F. M. Peale and family left for Cedartown to make their home.

—50—

The Rev. A. S. Morrison had resigned as pastor of the Carlisle Christian church.

—50—

Collection of bones of prehistoric animals, dug up near Blue Licks by T. W. Hunteg, were attracting considerable attention.

—50—

J. H Stewart had opened Brent Brothers turkey pens and was slaughtering turkeys for the Thanksgiving market.

—50—

Hon. W. J. Kehoe, Washington, D. C., formerly editor of The Carlisle Mercury, was visiting friends in Carlisle.

—50—

Twenty-five couples of Carlisle young people returned from the Moorefield vicinity with more than 100 rabbits.

—50—

W. J. Kennedy had defeated Harry Munger for Mayor by a 21-vote majority and Seth Mitchell had defeated Winfield Buckler for Police Judge by two votes. The following councilmen had been elected: Andy McIntire, J. A. Krenkle, John G. Powell, A. Daubley, James George Sr. and G. E. Smith.

—50—

The following county officers had been elected: Solomon Robertson, circuit clerk; John W. Tilton, county judge; S. A. Ratliff, county clerk; John F. Morgan, county attorney; Charles T. Donnell, sheriff; R. R. Russell, superintendent of schools; W. J. Hughes, jailer; H. N. Rankin, assessor; T. E. Hutchings, coroner.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Battie Barnett and Edmund Cheney on November 3.

—50—

DIED—Charles Ratliff at his home near East Union on November 2. James Hook, 72, at his home near Blue Licks.

East End Homemakers

The Carlisle East End Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Cowan at 1:30 p. m. with just an afternoon meeting. Devotional was by Mrs. G. E. Duncan. We then had the roll call by our Secretary, Mrs. William Straw. Each one answered the roll call with, why we think "our Kentucky Constitution should be revised." Books we read and magazines we take were discussed and we were asked to read more during the year. There were 13 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Loraine Barlow gave a talk on under priviledged children and the work she is doing in our county and adjoining counties.

GIVE KENTUCKY A CHANCE...

VOTE YES

NOV. 4 ELECTION

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

LOOK FOR THIS QUESTION ON YOUR BALLOT

"Are you in favor of the calling of a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the present Constitution of Kentucky, and such amendments as may have been made to the same?" YES [X] NO [ ]

IF YOU WANT --
- BETTER STATE GOVERNMENT
- BETTER LOCAL SCHOOLS
- MORE KENTUCKY INDUSTRIES

BE SURE TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY
GIVE KENTUCKY A CHANCE

VOTE "YES"

BOTH PARTY CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AGREE WE NEED A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This advertisement is contributed by a group of public spirited citizens who believe our present State Constitution retards Kentucky's development.

For Better Rations

A committee secured a portable feed grinder and mixer for the use of Carroll county ratsmen. "This will help farmers to utilize home grains better," said County Agent Clyde Watts. "By buying minerals and supplements they can have well-balanced dairy feeds at a considerable saving in cost."

The average American consumes 550 cups of coffee each year.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky

PAPER HANGING
Painting and Electrical Work
Satisfaction Assured
Priced to Please
see
Alando White

James S. Henry
SERVICE & REPAIR
Household Appliances
Stoves—Furnaces
Washing Machines
Irons—Toasters
Phone 289 357 W. Main
"25 Years Hardware Experience"

PARIS Paris, Kentucky
FRI. and SAT.
Anthony Quinn Rhonda Fleming
2nd Hit
Allen LANE Robert BLAKE
SUN. and MON.
CROSSFIRE
TUES. and WED.
NELSON EDDY - ILONA MASSEY
NORTHWEST OUTPOST
A story of rough-riding men and singing women!
METROPOLITAN PICTURE
2nd HIT
Philip TERRY Ralph BELLAMY
BEAT THE BAND

BOURBON Paris, Kentucky
FRI. and SAT.
BANJO on SHARYN MOFFETT
2nd Hit
Ray Corrigan —in— "TONTO BASIN OUTLAW"
SUN. and MON.
COPE SIDDLE Raymond HATTON
2nd Hit
"GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST"
TUES., WED., THURS.
JEANNE CRAIN ALAN YOUNG MARRY Technicolor
2nd Hit
The PRIVATE Affairs of Bel Ami

YOU'RE "NEXT" FOR FAST FORD SERVICE

{ See us for Immediate Service! that saves you Money 4-Ways!

1 Ford-trained Mechanics know your Ford best. They'll give you immediate skilled service ... that means you time and money on any service job.

2 Factory-approved Methods save you time and money because they're planned by the men who made your Ford to do the job better, more thoroughly and in less time.

3 Special Ford Equipment is designed by Ford Engineers to help make your Ford run "like new" again. Saves you time and money.

4 Genuine Ford Parts —the same kind that went into your Ford when it was new—are made right to fit right and last longer and save you money.

There's no place like HOME for Ford Service

We FORD DEALERS know your Ford best

HARPER'S GARAGE

1915-1947

Nicholas High Junior Wins First In Beef Show

Shelley Gaunce, a junior in the Nicholas County High school, won first place with his calf in the FFA division and grand championship of the cattle show October 21 at Morehead. The 11-month-old calf weighed 1,010 pounds.

Third place winner in the show was a 15-month-old calf weighing 910 pounds, owned by Ralph Hovermale and James Brady.

Fifth place winner in the show was an 18-month-old calf weighing 835 pounds and owned by John Reid.

These calves were all black angus from the George Midden farm at Cynthiana. Assisting the owners with the calves were: George Vaughn, R. L. Duncan and Morgan Riggs.

These calves will be taken to Louisville to the fat cattle show November 12-14.

Noel D. McDonald, assistant teacher of agriculture in the Nicholas County High school, accompanied the boys to the Morehead fair.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oval Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Williams and son, Merton, near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie called on Mr. Elbridge Hollar last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Richey spent Wednesday in Lexington and attended services at the First Methodist church that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp, Mrs. Earnie Earlywine and Oral Hollar Jr. spent Monday in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Plummer and children of Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryman.

Mercury Classifieds Bring Results

WILSON

By Della Mae Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brierly and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander and Sonny Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Terrell and family.

Several from this community attended court day in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mr. C. N. Smitson and Mrs. Emma Kenney spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruitt of Marshall, Ill., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Terrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Terrell accompanied them home Monday for a visit.

Prepare for WINTER at Lerman's

OUTING FLANNEL 39c yd.
36-inch. Warmly fleeced. Light and dark patterns. Firmly woven for long service as well as warmth.

Tots' Sweater Sets 2.98
Knit of 100% soft and comfy wool. Sweater, cap and bootie. Pink or blue fancy stitch.
Others priced at $3.98

Sheer Nylon HOSE 98c
First quality Sheer nylon from top to toe. Perfect fitting; full-fashioned. Durable and practical. 8½ to 10½.

Suede Fabric Gloves 1.49
Tailored with fancy cuffs and saddle-stitching. Brown, black or white. Women's sizes.
Others at 98c to $1.98

Smart Handbags 2.98
Fall and winter styles in patents and calfs. Block, brown and popular shades.
Others $1.98 to $3.98

Women's Lisle Hose 39c
Fine, sheer lisle fashion to fit perfectly. Reinforced heel, double toe. 8½-10. Ideal for everyday wear.

CHENILLE ROBES 4.98
Downey chenille. Full sweep skirt. Cap sleeves. Deep pocket. Waist tie. Women's sizes.
Others priced to $6.95

SHEET BLANKETS 1.29
Soft cotton fibres, closely woven for long wear. Napped to fluffy finish. 70x80 ins. Lock-stitched ends.

80-Sq. PRINTS 49c yd.
59c quality. Host of neat and colorful designs in the group. Will make into pretty things for women and children.

Women's Snuggies 49c
Vests and panties for cold weather wear. Tuckstitch cotton. Tearose, fleur glove-smooth fit. Small, medium or large sizes.

WOMEN'S GOWNS 1.98
They're $2.39 values. Heavy quality flannelette. Long sleeves. Full cut; roomy for sleeping comfort. 34 to 44.
Others at $1.49

Neat Head Scarfs 98c
Rayons and wools in allover or bordered designs. Also plain colors. Large size.
Others at $1.49

Canvas GLOVES 25c
Twilled canvas, napped inside. Double thick ribbed knit wrists. Full tuf sizes. Specially priced for this sale.

Men's Work Shirts 1.98
Sturdy sunfan twill shirts with strongly sewn seams. Two breast pockets. 14½ to 17.
Others at $1.39 to $2.95

Moleskin Trousers 3.98
Heavyweight fleeced back moleskin, tailored for lots of wear and comfort. 30 to 42. Buy Now For Fall.

Boys' Polo Shirts 98c
Closely knit of fine cotton. Colorful stripes. Long sleeves with double cuffs. 6 to 16.
Others at 79c to $1.19

Boys' Logging Sets 9.95
Warm wool fleeced sets with lined coat, matching cap and leggings. Blue or brown. 4 to 8. Special value.

Boys' Union Suits 1.19
Winter weight cotton fleeced union suits. Long sleeves and ankle length. Flat knit. 6 to 16. Specially priced.

Men' Work Shoes 3.98
Retanned leather uppers; rubber soles and heels. Ruggedly built for lots of wear. $5.95 values. Sizes 6½ to 10.

Men's Union Suits 1.79
Ribbed knit to stretch and spring back to shape. Fleece knit cotton. Long sleeves; ankle length. 36 to 46.

MEN'S LINED JACKETS
"Big Yank" herringbone twill jackets with warm blanket lining throughout. Navy or teal. Sturdy seams. 36 to 46. 2.98

Men's Sweat Shirts 1.49
Tightly knit heavyweight fleeced cotton. Ribbed knit cuffs, neck, waistband. Silvergray. Small, medium, large.

Boys' Sweat Shirts 79c 98c
Medium heavyweight. Sturdy flat knit cotton with fleece lining. Double knit wrists, neck and waist. 6 to 16.

Women's Wool Sweaters
Slipovers
Cardigans
Coat Styles
Solid Colors
Novelties
Allover Designs
2.98 3.98
Very new styles and colors for Fall and Winter. They're all wool, and elastic-knit to fit comfortably and hold their shape. Colors that willmix or match with suits and sportswear . . . for dress, in the classroom or on the campus. Sizes 32 to 40.
Other Sweathers priced to $8.95

Lerman Bros.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

POPULATION of the United States has grown 11,000,000 since the 1940 census, according to Factographs. No wondir we've been feeling sort of crowded lately.

! ! !

What the world needs most at this stage of the game seems to be some good cheer leaders.

! ! !

As if meat wasn't high enough as is that Canadian calf had to go ahead and swallow a $170 roll of paper money.

! ! !

An Australian lizard, we rend, has the vestige of a third eye at the back of its head.

! ! !

A California hen laid an egg with a rifle bullet in it. Is this a warning we'd better observe poultrytoes Thursday?

! ! !

A South African school boy is said to have "X-ray" eyes. Very handy, if he can see the answers in the back of the arithmetic book.

! ! !

An association of dentists staged their own golf tournament. They must have felt right at home what with 18 cavities to fill in one afternoon.

Musketeers
Let's Beat Nicholasville
You can do it and we're pulling for you.
Best of Luck
Sexton's Cash Grocery

Hold That Line, Musketeers!
Beat Nicholasville!!
Drop in after the game for a sip 'n' snack and bring those Old Grads with you. You're always welcome at
Marshall & Gaunce Confectionery

More for your Silver Dollar
MORE PIECES—Count them yourself. Compare dollar for dollar with other sets of near-price! Enjoy a complete service right from the start.
MORE BEAUTY—Come . . . see these patterns! So styled . . . so right . . . so different! Hollywood's glamorous stars choose them as their own.
MORE QUALITY—Look at the NEW Contour Blade—the keenest knife design in a decade . . . lovely to look at . . . easy to clean. Look at the mirror-finish of each piece —smooth and radiant.
MORE WEAR—Lift one of these pieces. Feel its extra weight. Look at that extra Overlay of pure silver at points of greatest wear. Here's silverware—WEAR!
1881 ROGERS silverplate by ONEIDA LTD.
Silversmiths
42 Piece Service For Eight
Only $39.75
Convenient Payments Arranged
*Trademark
Cohan Jewelry Co.
Paris, Kentucky