The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

Recreation Program Is Broad In Scope

Chances are the recreation program, which will be set up tonight by the newly organized Community Recreation Council, will be about the broadest in scope of any endeavor of this type ever attempted within our county.

As we understand it, plans will be made not only for the leisure hours of the youngsters but also those of adults. That, in itself, is a good indication. Far too many of us have forgotten how to play. We've let our minds become static and inflexible simply through failure to take time out for recreation.

Both Carlisle and Nicholas county would be a happier place in which to dwell if the forthcoming recreation program provides some wholesome endeavor for all age groups. Folks probably will declare that they have no time for foolishness—but under competent leadership we believe this argument will be shortlived.

Both town and county need a shot in the arm. This may well be the medication which has long been needed.

A total of 27 organizations have representatives upon the newly formed Community Recreation Council. This is not an organization which will be operated by a single group but depends upon the co-operative effort of every agency behind it to succeed. If the enthusiasm so plainly evident at the planning meeting continues to grow we feel not only certain of a good recreation program for the forthcoming summer months but also the development of an organization capable of expanding a summer time project into a year-round activity.

We've got the ball on our own three-yard line and it's no time to fumble now!

Here's To The 49'ers

(Dedicated To Seniors)

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, written by a high school girl, appeared in The Musketeer Review, the official publication of Carlisle High school. We feel that with a few minor changes it would be equally applicable to the Seniors of Nicholas County High school. However, we hesitate to alter the original for fear that we might take from it some of its feeling and depth. But we take the privilege of reproducing it and dedicating it to all the Seniors in both city and county.)

That time of year has come again—the time when high school seniors begin to feel that their high school days are nearly over and they feel so, rightly. Soon they may be far apart in different parts of the state and country doing many different things about which we will not know. No more will they gather in Room C at 8:30 a. m. to be acknowledged and then sent to class.

Someone else will occupy the seat that each of them once called his. Someone else will be sitting there when Miss Nancy Talbert checks the roll.

Many Seniors reach this stage of their high school career with mingled feelings. The first thought that enters the mind is that of a cheer because of the freedom they will attain after 12 years of bondage. The next thought is that school wasn't such slavery after all and it wasn't nearly so bad as it had seemed. The other feeling is of sadness that underclassmen smile at now, but will soon possess as they, like the Seniors of today, reach the door of the world outside high school. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors cannot realize the change that is taking place in each life, so they smile.

Yes, a great change has come—a change from the giddy, giggling high school kids to a more mature man or woman with many responsibilities and a will-to-meet-them!

Teachers, at this time of year begin to realize that those horrid little pests weren't such a bad lot after all and they get a new roll book and soon forget the Seniors of today—until they recognize a name in a newspaper and smile as they realize that little Henry Jones, who liked to argue so well, finally became a lawyer and made a name for himself.

Yes, all these transitions will soon have taken place at Carlisle High school.

The seniors of Carlisle High school in the year of 1949 have made a name for themselves and for C. H. S. during their four years here, and whether that achievement has been made in athletics, music, farm work, or some other field, it is a challenge to us, the heirs of the Senior class, to uphold this good name and to add new ones to the record.

Seniors, we all hope that you will go out into the world and conquer it. Hold in high regard your own name, and that of your school. Be the best of whatever you are in whatever field you may choose, and more than all these, **be a Abe not for gold, but for good!**

Here's to you, the Senior Class of 1949!

Last Days And Advice

Never again will we walk the floors—never again will the stairs creak to remind us of the thousands of times they have been stepped on. Never again will we hear the familiar bell at morning, noon, and afternoon, ringing to gather the children under the roof as an animal calls her young to safety.

No more clicking of typewriters hour after hour to get the mind in a haze of wondering whether it's a telegraph office. No more chilt. dust to remind us of make-up and powder used in the plays in earlier days and the senior play to come.

No more hurrying in the halls to get to classes, or sitting in classes on a hot day instead of getting a sun tan. Yes, Seniors, we know what we're getting out of. But wait! Do we know what we are getting into? As the next reason, 1949-50 rolls around, we'll probably like to be back, facing another year of school work, but nevertheless, forget it. We're going to get more of the same thing somewhere else at college.

By all means, let's continue our education.—Edgar Allison, Class of 1949.

The Right To Work

"There cannot be wrung from a constitutional right of workers to assemble to discuss improvement of their own working standards, a further constitutional right to drive from remunerative employment all other persons who will not or cannot participate in union assemblies. The constitutional right of workers to assemble, to discuss and formulate plans for furthering their own self interest in jobs cannot be construed as a constitutional guarantee that none shall get and hold jobs except those who will join in the assembly or will agree to abide by the assembly's plans."

That opinion was not written by some reactionary employer, with an anti-union bias. It was written by Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court, and it was unanimously approved by his colleagues in a case involving the right of states to prohibit the closed shop. The union had argued that the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly covered the closed shop. The court of last resort emphatically disagreed.

Mr. Justice Black wrote, in formal language, a principle which needs restating. It is simply that the states have the power to protect the right of a man to work without joining a union. The closed shop is a denial of that right. It makes it impossible for a man to work at his trade and support himself and his family unless he first joins a union and pays it tribute. How can that situation be reconciled with our concepts of individual freedom?

Several states have now outlawed the closed shops and others are considering it. Justice Black's opinion—which has been buttressed by the opinions of other Justices—unequivocally guarantees that they have the right to do so.

Here Abouts - - -

- - - With Emily Asbury

Honestly, Bob Fisher has more stories up his sleeve than a hog has fleas! I mean that literally. I use the expression "hog" because I have never at any time come in contact with that first dog (as the expression usually goes) that ever saw the day he had as many fleas as even the most flealess hog you can think of.

But to get on with the story, Bob told me one the other day that has maybe a flicker of fact about it.

Anyway, it seems that Charlie Ross brought an old fella in to Cole's one day so that maybe Mr. Shrout or Mr. Fisher could make sale. Meter attaring him in a "just arrived" suit and hat, they led him to the full length mirror so that he could admire his new "get up".

The old man just looked and looked in the mirror, moving from first one side of the mirror to the other as he did so. Finally, after a series of those repeated gestures he stopped dead still. He took one more long look in the mirror and said to it, "if you want out, come on by".

He didn't buy the suit . . .

—HA—

Here's a "timely" poem sent in by Ernestine Eads.

If a writer would compose a story about our courthouse clock

They would really be in for one great shock;

Because to see the time is all okey

But, to hear it strike, all is off, I'd say.

For instance, at twelve we are ready to eat,

According to the strike, we're through and on the "beat".

When day is done at five the clock will show,

The strike says, however, there's one more hour to go.

To wake up in the morn at the early hour of three,

Then hear nine strokes toll makes you dizzy, I'll agree.

So, our courthouse clock is one of "striking" fame,

No other one is greater unless "Big Ben" by name."

—Ernestine Eads

—EA—

"Uncle Joe" Mathias, one of the Mercury's most punctual patrons, doesn't bring us in "orchids", but those fragrant calli canthus, something called sweet shrubs, he carries around are mighty sweet.

—HA—

I won't say anything about recreation this week, the meeting last Thursday night spoke for itself. I could say, however, that those council representatives named are expected to be at the meeting tonight in the Masonic dining room "with bells on". That's all . . . .

Four Rural School Districts Ballot 134 To 99 In Favor Of Consolidation

May 16, 1929

A movement to secure funds to purchase an X-ray machine has been started by friends of the Johnson Memorial hospital and The Mercury is informed that a local physician has agreed to contribute $100, on condition that all local physicians make a similar donation. The cost of such equipment ranges from $1,200 to $1,800.

—20—

By a vote of 134 to 99, patrons of four rural school districts of the county voted to consolidate in a special election held Saturday. Only one district, Mt. Carmel returned a majority against consolidation.

—20—

Dr. J. I. Higginbotham, Louisville, will hold a tonsil clinic at the Johnson Memorial hospital in Carlisle on Monday, May 27.

—20—

Scoutmaster D. W. Sapp is delighted with the response to his appeal for funds to equip the Boy Scout camp near Myers Station, and will continue to solicit funds and equipment. During the past week the sum of $76.50 has been subscribed, bringing the total contributions to $208.50.

—20—

Prof. Frank D. Scott, who has been principal of the Elizaville public school for the past five years, has been selected for the 1929-30 term.

—20—

W. O. Pennington has completed new metal roofs on the Frey buildings, KirkLind's store and other business houses unroofed by recent winds.

—20—

Despite rainy weather, a large crowd attended county court day here Monday. A few horses were offered for sale but the market was slow.

—20—

R. L. Curtis and W. T. Norton are members of the 50-Year Club, members of which will be given free tickets to the John Robinson circus when it exhibits in Lexington Saturday. Mr. Curtis saw the circus in Mt. Olivet in 1879 and Mr. Norton attended the performance in Carlisle in 1878 or 1879.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Garland Blair of Louisville on May 11, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Louise Stribling, Manchester, Ohio, and Alpheus Curtis of Nicholas county, —Miss Rosie Sapp and James N. Buzzard both of the Pleasant Valley section.

—20—

May 25, 1899

Boone Ingels leaves for Cincinnati to purchase new automatic engine for electric light plant.

Miss Ida Hamm leaves for Madisonville to attend state convention on Christian Endeavor as delegate from Christian church.

—50—

Foster V. Cox, who has been studying law in the office of Nesbitt and Robinson, passes examination and is admitted to bar by Judge Kinnbough Saturday.

—50—

Miss Gertrude Long of the Morning Glory section, suffers broken arm and other injuries when horse she was driving runs away, throwing her out of buggy.

—50—

Al Mattox, native of this county, suffers injuries which necessitated amputation of his leg when firebox of engine in C & O yards at Maysville strikes him.

—50—

G. R. Keller returns from three weeks trip through First, Second and Third Congressional districts, where he had been in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

—50—

Following Nicholas county boys who were members of the Third Kentucky Infantry in Spanish-American War arrive home last week: George Blake, Thomas Blake, Dan Kennedy, Otis Morgan, E. W. Morgan, Robert Megowan, Evans Kenton, John McKay and Jack Campbell.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbert of Moorefield on the 19th a son.

DIED—Elijah D. Foster, 73, native of Nicholas county, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Washburn, in Cincinnati on the 22nd.—Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson at their home on the 24th.—Mrs. Angelina Hamm at her home near Sugar Creek on the 19th.

Few will fall out with you if you insist that Kentucky is what it is because Kentuckians are what they are.

I'm following that line of reasoning a little farther by saying Kentuckians are what they are largely because the land they eat is what it is.

About forty-nine out of every fifty adults who are working cheerfully for a living and doing their at for the public good are well fed, which means good foodstuffs in the first place and first-rate cooking in the second place.

About people below par it is safe to put the ratio in reverse. Like a steam engine feed with inferior coal, a person who eats low-grade food doesn't perform well.

Thirty years ago I was talking with James Dereux about the kind of South Carolinians who elected Cole Blease governor, then senator. Dereux was a newspaper reporter on tour with Blease, who appealed to the most primitive prejudices of the state's most backward voters.

"Those people are what they are because they eat the very commonest grade of food," said Dereux. "Back-country people and none too well enlightened, but basically as good as you and me. They live on corn pone, salt pork, grits and sorghum. The same grub practically every meal 365 days in the year. That they should be morose, high tempered, quick to respond to a demagogue, is perfectly natural."

Which brings us around to the low quality of food served in a large majority of eating places in Kentucky. In the last three or four years I have visited villages, towns and cities from the West Virginia line to the Mississippi River, from Maysville to the Tennessee border, and outside the larger cities I haven't found more than half a dozen good places to eat. In some of the good sized cities all I can say for their best restaurants is that they are so-so.

The so-so eateries make money because they have no superior competition. The low grade places survive for the same reason. People have get to eat somewhere.

I haven't seen Duncan Hines' list of good Kentucky eating houses, but I'll bet you it is nothing to brag about. If every Kentucky town of over 2500 population had a restaurant on the Hines list, the state would be a far more popular place for strangers to come to.

What's more, one good eating place in every town would not only prosper, but would force all other restaurants and quick-lunch rooms to raise their standard. The result would be healthier, happier Kentuckians capable of doing more and better work, making more money for themselves and taking a livelier interest in public affairs.

I have been eating in restaurants a good deal for forty years, and I have never known a good one well managed, to fail. Serving good grub is the surest way of making money that I know of.

If I were twenty years younger I would start a restaurant myself. And, of course, I'd begin by hiring good cooks, not by promoting dishwashers or bus boys because I could get them cheap.

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Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-15

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment here Sunday morning. There was no service here Sunday evening.

Mr. L. S. Gaunce of Paris spent Sunday afternoon with U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Livengood near Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gaunce of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rule. Mrs. Rule continues ill.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce has been assisting Rev. S. B. Godbey in a meeting at Headquarters which closed Sunday.

Mrs. Fritz Gaunce reentered the Massie Memorial hospital at Paris Sunday.

Julian and Fritz Gaunce and H. D. Allison Jr., attended the ballgame at Cincinnati Sunday.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

As school is coming to a close Friday here's wishing the children and all the teachers a happy vacation.

We express our heartfelt sympathy to Miss Alma Barnett in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Barnett, and to all the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman attended the funeral of Roy Shields Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Snapp.

Tommie Vaughn and daughter of Myers, Billie Vaughn and family, Dudley Vaughn and daughter, Miss Delores Bussell, Miss Edith Shea of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee and family of Moorefield were guests of Edward McKee Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bretz were afternoon guests.

Edith Prather and children have returned home after spending a week in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Prather and family of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien McQueen of Lexington, spent Sunday with Edith Prather.

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine of near Paris were Mother's Day guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith and brother, Howes Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and little son, Ronald, of Headquarters were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander of Millersburg.

Mrs. J. H. Smith is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Earlywine and family of near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Earlywine and two children of the Georgetown pike were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine of near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones and family of Headquarters were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, and family of near Paris.

We extend our sympathy to the entire Shields family in their sad bereavement.

There now are three herds of registered Angus cattle in Spencer county.

Mrs. Thomas Gray and children of Lexington and Mr. Ben Prather of Carlisle spent Sunday with Edith Prather.

Oakland Mills—

Mrs. Earl Hamm

Miss Geneva Shannon spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks of Paris.

Mrs. Elmo Marshall, Mrs. Earl Hamm and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hobart Shannon and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sparks.

Mrs. Laura Pumphrey and daughter, Mary Ellen, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hardin and Tom Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Herrin.

Mr. W. R. McCowan and son, Billy, of Lexington were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCowan.

Mrs. WoPFeeback was a Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert McCowan.

Those ill are Mrs. Robert McCowan and Tom Hardin.

Tunnel Hill—

Mrs. Anna Henson C-18

Several from around here went to Pleasureville to a meeting Sunday.

Rev. George Mitchell filled his appointment at Mt. Olivet Sunday night.

Clarence Boone and family and Mrs. Ruth Ishmael were in Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hammonds and son, Charles, from Ripley, Ohio, were the guests of relatives and friends Sunday.

Eddie Frank Purcell and family, Paul Purcell and family were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Purcell, Sunday.

Estil Gray was in Maysville Monday.

August Koehler and family were the guests of her sisters, the Misses Rosie, of Lewisburg Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Henson, Mrs. Shirley Boone, Miss Bettie Alexander of Carlisle and Mrs. R. W. Boone were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone in Flemingsburg Saturday.

Prayer meeting at Pleasant Ridge church was well attended Friday night. Mrs. Kelly Boone was the leader.

Ruthia Ishmael is visiting her grandparents, James Ishmael, and family at Maysleck.

Huck Mitchell and family from Hazard were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell.

R. W. Boone was in Flemingsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hudgen of Lexington were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Alexander over the weekend.

Mrs. Ward Hammond and Mrs. Charley Blake were in Carlisle Thursday.

Miss Patsy Gray was the guest of Miss Edna Hammonds at Licking over the weekend.

Mrs. Earl Biddle and Mrs. Frank C. McIntyre were in Flemingsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Ishmael is visiting Mrs. Clarence Boone and family.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mers spent several days last week with Miss Claude Clark and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortney Gum and son of Miranda and Mrs. Robert Jewell and children of Lee county spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brannan and daughter of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor of Carlisle spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Mrs. Rector Smoot of Locust Grove was a dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen Sunday, then in the afternoon Mrs. Rector Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen, Mrs. Charles R. Scott and children of the Scrub Grass road went to Allen T. Bromagen's home on the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son of the Upper Jackstown road spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neal and son and Frank Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis Sunday.

Albert Hopkins spent a few hours Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. James Manon at Carlisle.

Miss Ervin of Miranda spent Friday night and Saturday with Beatrice Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott have bought a new bottle gas stove.

The farmers around here are busy planting corn. The next job will be tobacco setting.

Homemakers Discuss Planning of Houses

Meeting to discuss planning of houses; members of homemakers clubs in Fulton county were told by Miss Ida C. Hagman of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky:

1. To locate houses at least 100 feet from highways and the same distance from stock barns.
2. To plan for present-day living, forgetting tradition.
3. To list all activities that must be carried on in the house and plan accordingly.
4. To stick to simple lines and broad chimneys.

To locate picture windows so as to give a good view.

Kelly Elliott, Barren county, reported his acre of F 17A-46 tobacco weighed 2,249 pounds.

The New Town Homemakers, Monroe county, has pledged $100 for the county hospital fund.

Demonstration

of the

Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader

will be held at 10 A. M.

Saturday, May 21

At Emery Clark's Farm

Five Miles From Carlisle On Highway 68

A $25 reward will be given to anyone who brings fertilizer that will not go through this spreader.

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Sunday Dinner

11 to 1

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Elgin De Luxe. 17 jewels. 10k natural gold filled case. Expansion band. $60.00

15-jewel model in 10k natural rolled gold plate bezel. Gold filled brown leather band. $37.50

15-jewel model. Smart 10k natural rolled gold plate bezel. Flat crystal. $33.75

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