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The Carlisle Mercury

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VOLUME LXXXIII ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KY., JANUARY 5, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 1

Here Abouts - - - - with Emily Asbury

Well, another ole year kicked around and finally fended out last week midway in the battle of the century game.

She brought 365 pretty fair days with her as far as Nicholas County was concerned and during those 8,760 hours, groups of people hereabouts, working together, saw Nicholas take long loping strides in the right direction, insofar as the next half of the century is concerned.

Any and all moves made were strictly benefitial but certainly the selection and election of the county and city officials, the start of construction work on the new hospital, the activeness of the Farm Bureau, V.F.W., American Legion, Fish and game club organization of a Recreation Council were all arrows shot in right direction—earmarked "progress".

As new faces loomed in our midst, old familiar ones passed on. Pre-Christmas sales of tobacco were high and the farmers were smiles of satisfaction at the highcheck realization of a job well done.

No kicks coming, '49.

—EA—

Along with all the other brand new things are the 1950 model cars on display at three of Carlisle's car dealers. Buntins had a "dump" showing of the new Dodge vesterday and hope for a big day next Thursday when the '50 Plymouth will be unveiled.

H. F. will be showing off his Buicks and Harpers already have several of their latest model Fords floating around.

Mighty spiffy—

—EA—

A recent addition to our counts is a young Irishman, John H. Hartigan, by name, who is living at Forest Retreat farm as the guest of Dr. Edie Asbury.

John, fresh over from where they wear the green, came to the country to study the art of American thoroughbred breeding, with an especially interest in the Kentucky method which he declares is not too much unlike the one used in his native Eire.

John, who is the son of the famous Irish breeder Hubert M. Hartigan, trainer for Prince Aly Kahn, (Rita Hayworth's husband) left England early in November with five horses bound for the states, Santa Barbara, California, to be exact.

While in California, he was a guest in the home of John D. Bloo Wack, along with Dr. Asbury, there for a medical convention. He told Doc he'd like to stick around over here for a while and have look-see into horse breeding.

So . . . since December 6, and until April, possibly, John will be hereabouts "absorbing".

Kentucky is so similar to Ireland in many ways that I feel as though I'm at home. During my brief visit to America, I have inclined nothing but kindness."

Prior to his crowing John was a member of the crack Irish guards in World War II. At the time of his discharge last January, he held the rank of Lieutenant.

As yet he's not used to the strickly American custom of sticking cheese between under the tables but nevertheless hopes to return in the near future and establish residence in America.

—EA—

There are a couple of unorganized but active, nevertheless, clubs in Carlisle, namely the "Monday Morning Quarterback Club" which meets weekly at C. C. Cole's and the "Canasta Club", a most-any-night-you-say group headed by Ruth Lear, Minerva Crouch, Carson "Oh Boy" Norton, Alice Vanbever, Katherine Tyrer, Sara Womack, Hurst Frey and most anyone else who happens to be available when urge to play strikes.

—HA—

Word comes by the grapevine that a recent act of legislature will be a help to the farmers of Nicholas.

—EA—

THIS I HAVE OBSERVED

Dinner is ready,
Guests are all asked—
Raining and windy,
Sky over cast.

Will they be coming,
The young and old?
No need to worry,
They will be hold!

Sermon is ready,
Same ones are asked—
Will they be coming?
Not thru this blast!

Bread for the body,
Food for the soul—
Which most important?
Now you've been told!

—Rev. W. L. S.

That's all . . .

City Council Elects Officers; Pat Conley Named City Attorney

City councilmen sworn in Monday night by Mayor W. C. Talbert, atty.

William Harper, W. R. Buntin, George Gaffin, Joe Scott, Thomas C. Johnson and James Patton. Patton succeeds A. R. isher, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Officers elected by the council follow:

Arthur Mullikin, clerk and treasurer; J. Patrick Conley, city attorney; Clyde Owings, chief of police; Wilgus Baker, assistant chief of police; Clyde Snelling, assistant fire chief; Joe Clay, superintendent of streets and waterworks; and as the collection agent for parking meters.

Councilmen were named to the following committees by Mayor Talbert:

Finance—Gaffin, chairman, Buntin and Patton.

Supplies—Buntin, chairman, Scott and Patton.

Streets—Scott, chairman, Harper and Johnson.

Lights and Buildings—Johnson, chairman, Buntin and Gaffin.

Police—Patton, chairman, Harper and Scott.

Water—Harper, chairman, Gaffin and Johnson.

A total of $67 was collected in fines during the month of December, a report filed with council by Police Judge Herdy Myers showed.

Parking meter fines collected during the year totaled $256.65.

City clerk Arthur Mullikin reported that collection of city taxes was 65 per cent complete with two months to go.

The Agricultural Advisory committee will have a meeting Thursday morning at 9:00 at the court house.

Jackets Trim Tollesboro 42-36 To Meet Oxford Here Friday Night

Managing to stay out in front all the way, the NCHS Blue Jackets pulled away in the closing minutes to take a 42-36 upset decision from a strong Tollesboro five, Tuesday night on the losers floor.

Leading three points going into the final two minutes of play, the Jackets increased its lead on a nexing foul shots inflicted by Tollesboro who fouled out four men in an effort to gain possession of the ball in the closing moments. The scouts five led at all stops, 13-12, 23-20 and 34-30.

Tollesboro's 11 points winners over Mayslick, six points champs over NCHS, was slightly favored to trim the Jackets who racked up its third I-RA Conference win of season.

Again it was Donnie Gaynor who sparked the winning attack with 19 good ones. On defense, Charlie Gaynor, shown like a bear on as he held D. Bryant, who has averaged 20 points a game this season, to but eight counters. Paul Brady held center Meeks, underhand spin shot artist, to the same number.

Friday night the Wallmen will meet Oxford and Tuesday Salt Lick. Both games will be played at home.

NCHS 42

Shannon (4)	F	(7) Bolling
J. Fyrman	F	(8) Meeks
Brady (8)	C	(6) Rayburn
Gates (5)	G	(6) Bryant

D. Gaunce (19) G (8) D. Bryant
Subs: NCHS—McNees 6, H. Fryman. Tollesboro—Brayfield 1.

Tollesboro 36

Ordination, Installation Service At Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning

The ordination and installation of Charles M. Cox and Charles C. Shroat Jr., recently elected deacons, will be held at the close of the usual Sunday morning service at the Carlisle Presbyterian church.

Rev. Thomas C. Rhea of Lexington will preach the morning service and assist Rev. W. L. Smith, the local pastor in this special service.

Rev. Rhea also will preach at the Mountfield Union church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and again at the Carlisle Presbyterian church at 4:30. The public is especially invited to all these services.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

W. F. Clark and wife to Daniel S. Wells, lot on Market street.

Nick Feebuck to W. H. Shrum, 52 acres on Bever Creek.

Mollie Snapp heirs to Holman Lynum, Hickory Ridge Dirt road.

Miranda S. Anderson and husband to Arthur Craig and wife, 35 acres Hickory Ridge dirt road.

Missionary Worker Moves To Carlisle

Rev. George Grubbs

A rural church worker for the Baptist Home and State Mission, Rev. George Grubbs, of Somerset, has moved to Carlisle to do mission work in Nicholas county.

The work here will consist of rural surveys and general mission work such as revivals, study courses and promotion of the entire church program.

Rev. and Mrs. Grubbs have been in the mission work for three years. Previous to his mission work Rev. Grubbs was pastor of churches in Lincoln, Mercer and McCreary counties. He may be contacted at his home at 302 Eure man avenue or by calling phone 310.

Social Security Tax Deductions Are Raised

The Social Security tax rate is increased 50 percent this year. The basic rate of 1 percent of wages or salary for the employee and employer was increased to 1½ per cent on each beginning January 1.

R. A. Tweedy, Manager of the Lexington office of the Social Security Administration, announced today. This means that the combined contributions paid by employee and employer on $3,000 of wages which was $60.00 last year will be $90.00 in this year.

This increase in the rate of contributions was enacted by the Congress in 1948. Mr. Tweedy added. The maximum amount of wages on which contributions apply with one employer during a calendar year is still $3,000. If a worker is employed by more than one employer during the year, each income up to $3,000 is subject to the tax. The worker can apply for a refund of taxes paid on the excess of $3,000 for the year, but the employers involved are not entitled to any refund.

The workers base benefits will not be increase because of this increase in the contributions rate. Any change in the benefits must be made by action of the Congress too, Mr. Tweedy said.

For information regarding the new tax rate or method of reporting please get in touch with your local Collector of Internal Revenue. For information on social security cards for workers, benefits for retired workers as well as for survivors of deceased workers, get in touch with your local Social Security office. The Social Security office in Lexington is located in the Post Office Building.

Former Resident Dies Unexpectely

Ward Poe, 57, former resident of Carlisle, died unexpectedly at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday in Bath county near Farmers, from a heart attack. At the time of his death, he was engaged in art glass work.

A veteran of World War I, he is survived by two brothers, Teddy Poe, Millersburg, and Gordon M. Poe, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Carlisle cemetery, conducted by the Rev. J. G. Carr, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church.

Pallbearers will be: Paul Cameron, Floyd Clark, A. V. Allison, Ralph Bowen, Johnny Hilander and Rolla Scott.

Report Shows 79 Burials In 1949

A total of 79 burials were made in the Carlisle Cemetery during the year ending December 31, 1949. This is the smallest number of burials made in one year since 1930 according to the records of Miss Jimmie Henry, secretary-treasurer of the Carlisle Cemetery Company.

The highest previous total was in 1947 when 113 burials were recorded.

In 1949 the burials totaled 79 of which 11 were infants three of these were stillborn) and 68 were adults three of these being casualties of World War III.

Heart ailments accounted for 17 persons. Cerebral Hemorrhage, 14, and Cancer 13.

Unknown, five. Casualties of World War II, four. Suicide, three. Pneumonia, three. Stillborn, three. Coronary Thrombosis, two. Coronary Occlusion, two. Tuberculosis, two. Hodgkins Lung Disease, one. Gangrene, one. Myocardiosis, one. Anemia, one. Sudden, one. Drowned, one. Dyphetia, one. Asthma, one. Paralysis, one. Coalitis, one.

No Barriers Against Polio; March Of Dimes Drive Begins Jan. 16

The dread hand of infantile paralysis reached out and struck a heavy blow at Kentucky and for that matter at the entire nation this past year. Polio is a dreadful disease and is blind to age, color race or station in life.

Polio hit a cross-section of more than 40 thousand Americans in 1949. And this terrible disease found no barriers in Kentucky either. Nearly 700 Kentuckians —seven per cent of them more than 21 years of age—were stricken.

These are the bare facts in the case of the March of Dimes. These thousands of persons laid low by polio have to be given care and treatment.

Chapter and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stepped in and used your dimes and dollars to care for the patients. The money dwindled until there wasn't any more—but there were still people who needed care. There was an emergency call during September in which you were asked to contribute. You gave to this stop-gap aid and no patient was without care.

Now the bottom of the money barrel has been scrapped and still there are thousands of patients—hundreds in Kentucky—who still need care. But there just aren't any more moneys in the barrel. We can judge the future to some extent by what has past. And by this we know that we must expect new patients in 1950 and these. Persons who may be hit by the dreaded polio bug must be given the treatment and care. Persons who were stricken last year, and those stricken the year before must be given treatment to help them back on the road to a reasonably normal life. That's why we came here to tell you that the March of Dimes is out of money and that it needs more money to carry on through 1950.

It is only through the annual contributions that you make to the March of Dimes that care for polio victims can be given. Your dimes and dollars have marched a long way along the road to ultimate victory. But the road still is rugged and as the money is used it has to be replaced. There is only one way in which it can be replaced, that is the source from which it came—from the people.

It is difficult to imagine 40 thousand persons in hundreds of hospital beds throughout the country. It is difficult to imagine the nearly 700 persons in Kentucky's hospital beds just because of one illness. But it would be a lot worse if your dimes and dollars hadn't helped out last year and the year before and the year before that. Your money has done yeoman duty for many victims of infantile paralysis. It has kept many of them alive and it has prevented many from becoming complete ly crippled.

The March of Dimes begins its annual drive January 16-31 to raise money to care for the victims of poliomyelitis. It's something you and I just can't afford to pass up. Next it may be you or your child, or me or my child, or our neighbor or his child. It is up to us now to do what we can to stay the dread hand of infantile paralysis.

The largest flour mills in the world are in Minneapolis, Minn.

Former Resident Going To Idaho

Spencer C. Payne, Flemingsburg resident of Nicholas county visitors, has accepted a position as chief mortician and assistant manager with the Twin Falls mortuary at Twin Falls, Idaho. He and Mrs. Payne will leave Flemingsburg in February for Idaho. The appointment becomes effective March 1.

With 15 years experience as a mortician Mr. Payne has spent the last two in Flemingsburg with the Stokley-Boone funeral home until Judge Robert Stokley bought out his interest recently to B. B. Hall and at present is embalmer and funeral director with the Boone-Hall funeral home.

Mr. Payne, a veteran of World War II, with four years service was with the Dana funeral home in Paris before going to Flemingsburg. He has been active in civic affairs in Flemingsburg and was elected president of the Kiwanis club in July.

K. E. A. Favors No Specific Tax To Run Schools

The Kentucky Education Association this week in a statement last week said it was not advocating any specific tax to provide funds for an annual appropriation of $34,500,000 for the school fund.

The KEA board of directors also listed "possible new sources of state revenue" which they said were prepared in 1947 by K.E.A. officials and the State Department of Revenue.

These sources include an increase from 3 to 10 per cent on the pari-mutuel tax, a 3 per cent general sales tax, increased taxes on cigarettes, real estate, and distilled spirits, new taxes on gross income and soft drinks, a severance tax, State-owned liquor stores and increases in assessments.

The statement in full:

"We are basing our campaign for an annual appropriation of $34,500,000 for the Minimum School Fund entirely upon the needs of the boys and girls of Kentucky as recognized by Governor Earle C. Clements as Democratic nominee for Governor in 1947 when he committed himself to the attainment of the program during his four-year Administration.

"We are advocating no specific tax or taxes to provide funds for this program but we are ready, willing and anxious to support any reasonable tax measures proposed to finance this program for the children of Kentucky."

The appropriation sought by the K. E. A. is $13,000,000 more than the present fund.

Listed with the suggested sources of new income were the additional amounts which the K. E. A. said might be brought to the general fund:

Increased pari-mutuel tax, from $1,000 to $2,000,000, general sales tax, $15,000,000 to $20,000,000; increased tax on cigarettes, $2,000,000 to $6,600,000 for each cent; gross-income tax, $18,000,000 to $20,000,000; State owned liquor stores, $5,000,000 to $8,000,000; severance tax on coal, $2,500,000 to $3,000,000; increased State real estate tax, $2,800,000 to $3,300,000; improvement in assessments, $2,000,000 to $3,000,000; increased distilled spirits tax, $750,000 to $900,000, and soft-drink tax, $2,000,000 to $4,000,000.

ADDS TO HOSPITAL FUND

The Presbyterian church which received first place money for having the best decorated interior during the recent annual Christmas decoration contest has decided to present the money received to the contest sponsoring organization to be applied to the Nicholas county hospital fund.

Vehicular Licenses Total 2,219 In 1949

A total of 2,219 motor vehicular licenses, the largest number ever issued in Nicholas county are included in a summary of the work done in the office of County Clerk John F. Sugg during the year ending December 31, 1949, in comparison with a total of 2,086 for 1948.

Passenger cars, 1,709; commercial trucks, 269; farm trucks, 267; motorcycles, 32; motor vehicle transfers, 817.

Mr. Sugg reported that 1949 was one of the busiest years in history of the county clerk's office. A summary of the work for the year follows:

Licenses issued — Occupational licenses, such as soft drink, tobacco and so forth, 164; statewide hunting licenses, 161; county hunting licenses, 286; resident trapping licenses, 17; statewide fishing licenses, 562; county fishing licenses, 241; three-day fishing licenses, 19; marriage licenses, 38; automobile dealer licenses, eight.

Recording — Soldier discharges and copies, 36; wills, 11; deeds and other instruments recorded in deed books, 363; settlements of executors, administrators and guardians, 32; inventories, appraisements and sale bills, 28; mortages real estate, 122; chattels, 642; 769.

Elections—registered voters for both 1949 elections, 545; list of registered voters copied and three copies to each of the 18 precincts for primary election, 4,385; list of same for November elections, 4,426.

Tax books—calculated, compiled and prepared state, county, graded and common school tax bills for 1949, 2,167.

Fiscal court claims—filed and paid, 424; checks written for claims allowed, salaries, election officers, etc., 1,634.

Miscellaneous—prepared budget and copies, typewritten pages, 100; posted by double entry with a summary of budget, each quarter, 43 pages; entered in Appropriation Account Ledger, account, 88; juvenile court judgements and orders recorded, two; certified copies and attested copies of juvenile court, eight; rights of way petitions filed and judgements and copies, six; recorded sheriff's settlement, six pages; recorded treasurer's settlement, five pages, recording names of motor vehicles in owners, including owners of trucks and transfers of motor vehicles in alphabetical order, 1,018; attended and kept minutes of fiscal court at various monthly and regular meeting days attended 27; board of supervisors meetings, days 12; board of election commissioners meetings, days nine.

PTA TO MEET

The Carlisle PTA Association will meet Wednesday, January 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. B. F. Reynolds will be in charge of the program and her subject will be "Parent Education".

NAMED TO FEDERAL JURY

The following men from Carlisle are named on the Federal Jury of the U. S. District court, to be held in Lexington, January 9th:

Owil Day, Clay Heilman, Frankin Caswell, Stanley Wilson, R. L. Norton, Ermine Ritchie and Powell Neal.

Musketeers Face Bourbon Kings Here Friday, M. M. I. Tuesday

After a two-week vacation from hardwood drills, Coach Tebay Rose and his cage charges donned practice uniforms Monday to work off turkey and dressing "tires" put on over the holidays, before their Friday clash with North Middletown in the local gym.

The Musketeers, who closed the first half of its season December 16 by defeating NCHS 54-39, have a rather stiff 14 game schedule facing them. Victors in only two games in eight starts, the locals will find it necessary to play inspired ball if they are to win any of its remaining seven conference games.

To date, the Musketeers have lost two Conference tilts, bowing before Paris 62-24 and Cynthiana 73-36. The lone CKC win being a slim 37-35 decision over Mt. Sterling.

The Musketeers have been slow to improve over its early season showing. Gratifying, however, is the work of 6'4" junior reserve center, Frank Cavanaugh, who dropped in eight counters for the green and white against the Blue Jackets and slender Billy Tellver, who has done outstanding reserve duty at guard.

Charlie Harper, with 93 points, leads all Musketeers in the scoring department. Joe Stephenson, with 66, Allison with 49, Hardin with 33, Booth with 22, Cavanaugh with 17, Tolliver with 13, Williams with 8, Myers with 7 and Flora with 4 round out the scoring.

On the basis of competative scores against NCHS, the Musketeers should rate at least a 10 point nod over the Bourbon Kings, who lost a 39-27 verdict to the Jackets.

Next Tuesday on the home floor, CHS will play host to M. M. I. Game time will be 8:00 p. m. with a preliminary fray at 7:00 p. m.

TO LEAD MORNING RADIO DEVOTIONALS

Dr. G. H. Fern, of Maysville, a Christian minister who is well known in Carlisle and Nicholas county will be on the air broadcasting all next week in morning devotions over radio station WFTM, Maysville.

Broadcasts will be from 7:30 to 8:00 a. m. tCST). Special music will be furnished in part of these broadcasts by members of his church choir from Winchester, Ohio.

Natural Gas Soon Available To Residents Of Carlisle

According to a telephone conversation between Attorney Charles M. Cox and E. J. Tomkin Jr., vice president of Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company, Lexington, gas will be made available to Carlisle.

Officials of Carlisle are expecting a letter today giving full information and details along this project.

Since the gas line, which runs just at the edge of Carlisle, has been laid, Mayor Talbert, the city council and other officials have given their efforts and time in securing this valuable asset to Carlisle and community.

So far, with the exception of the New County Hospital, their efforts were in vain but according to the news received by telephone conversation, residents of Carlisle will be supplied soon.

Many nearby towns have been favored with natural gas lately and Carlisle will be glad to be among them.

Present County Clerk Has Long Record

"Forty years is a mighty long time".

Monday, January 2, 1950 marked the fortieth year of service recorded by John F. Sugg who has so diligently served Nicholas county people in the capacity of county clerk (with the exception of the years between 1922-33 inclusive).

"A lot of things have changed since 1910," Mr. John remembers.

Those first three years between 1910-13, there was no such thing as the registration of a motor vehicle, an item that now requires the constant work of one deputy.

During the same complete terms of 28 years the duties of a county clerk have become two-fold.

"The only business that grows lighter year by year is the issuing of marriage licenses".

Only 38 licenses were issued in 1949 as compared to about 100 each year 40 years back. However, this is explained by the fact that applicants now are required to have a blood test and those taking the fatal step usually apply for their license in a town where there's a laboratory.

The duties of a county clerk have not only increased in volume, according to out often re-elected official, but also in number. Such items now include, calculating and making tax bills, recordings of juvenile court budget expenditures of the county and the aforementioned registration of motor vehicles, which hit an all time high in 1949 when1,709 passenger cars were licensed.

During his tenure of office the very pleasant and distinguished looking Mr. Sugg, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary has been absent from his daily routine but 28 days, 14 of which were necessitated by illness.

Possibly no other man has more successfully and faithfully served the interests of Nicholas county than this Shakerag native. He is aided and abeted in his courthouse capacity by his wife, Wilhelmine and Frank Reed, deputy clerks.

As to the latter, a likeable gentlemen is, as always, all smiles.

Johnson Memorial Files Annual Report

Patient days at Johnson Memorial hospital during the year ending December 31, totaled 1,637 according to a report made to this paper Tuesday.

The average number of patients per day was four.

A total of 241 were admitted and remained in the hospital. This figure is nine less than the 1948 total of 250.

Other items included in the report follow:

Minor operations, 10; medical and observation, 160; accidents, 4; fractures, 15; obstetrical cases, 66; births, 63; deaths at birth, three; deaths, nine; county patients, 50; out patients, 133; X-rays, 55.

Total receipts from the County, Mothers' fund and donations totaled $10,956.02, a $1,945.26 increase over last year's $9,010.76. Partial tabulations of the receipts follow:

May 1 Tag Day, $20.45; Thanksgiving donation from church, $102.00, representing $50 in cash, $50 in food and $2 in cash donations; amount from $1,386.- 20. Mothers' fund, $1,400.

Income Tax Deputy Here For Three Days

Collector of Internal Revenue, S. R. Glenn, announces that a deputy from his office will visit Carlisle, January 12 and 26 and 27, for the purpose of assisting farmers in preparing their January 31st declaration or final income tax returns, also taxpayers whose income under the law is not classified as income from farming and was not subject to witholding, and taxpayers who would be required to file final returns by January 16.

The Service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers on this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

CATCHES TOUCHDOWN PASS

Despite Emery Clark's beautiful catch of a 52 yard touchdown pass thrown by Kentucky quarterback Vito (Babe) Parilli to the Carlisle scat back late in the game, the Wildcats were beaten 21-13 by the Broncos of Santa Clara Monday afternoon in the 16th annual Orange Bowl classic in Miami, Florida. "E" tipped off several nice gains although he saw only limited action. Numerous local persons were on hand for the bowl festival.

GAME CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Fish and Game club will be held Thursday, January 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the courthouse. There will be an election of officers for the calendar year 1950.