The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. .... Editor-Publisher

EMILY ASBURY .... Associate 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, MARCH 16, 1950

Dump Your Empties Here!

Is it offensive, this embellishment of Carlisle's playground (in a dry county) with so many beer bottles and cans?

Was the above picture made at the playground entrance or at the city dump?

We regret the publication of a picture which brings shame on Nicholas county, yet how else can enough people be made aware of an existing situation?

Sure—a clean-up detail can remove this eyesore, only to have those with no pride litter the entrance again, and litter it will be, until those responsible for such acts become ashamed of their conduct or legal force is used to remedy the condition.

We think it a disgrace, a total disregard of others rights—we wonder if these ——— clutter their own front yards with such refuse.

Maybe a tract of land can be set aside (stick a sign up for those who can read) **dump your empties here!**—W. F.

Happy Birthday!

Although yesterday, March 15, was the official birthday of the Girl Scouts of America, this entire week is being acclaimed "Girl Scout Week" all over the nation.

Some 38 years ago, March 12, 1912, Juliette Gordon Low, a charming and courageous 52-year-old woman from Savannah, Georgia, founded the Girl Scout movement in America. They were first known as "Girl Guide" and wore blue instead of green as their colors. A year later that had all changed. By 1915 the handful of "Girl Guides" now represented some 5,000 GS and by 1919, after tireless self-financed effort on behalf of Mrs. Low, the number increased to 34,081 members.

Today, there are well over a million Girl Scouts in the United States. This means that since 1912 a lot of girls have been exposed to and absorbed the meaning of the GS way of life, symbolized by their promise:

"On my honor, I will try:
To do my duty to God and my country,
To help other people at all times
And to obey the Girl Scout Laws."

This promise is repeated in many tongues all over the world by "sister" Scouts united in the purpose of clean living.

Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, proudly boasts of its three GS troops. Because of youth organizations such as the Girl Scouts, the future of young Americans becomes deep-rooted. In the long range planning of Carlisle or any town, the youth must be considered first and foremost.

Thanks to the unselfish work of Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, local GS leader, the same high ideals upon which Juliette Gordon Low founded GSA, are being instilled in our girls today. Each such "stone" surely helps to mold a firmer foundation for the future of our little county.

Hats off to Mrs. Hardesty and her Girl Scouts!—E. A.

The Old Gray Mare

Some brain somewhere figured out that many commodities are selling now anywhere from two or three times higher than in prewar years.

That's obvious. Try handing your local butcher 10 or 15 cents for a pound of hamburger meat and see what happens.

. . . Try handing us a nickel for a Mercury . . . . —E. A.

Postal Service Curtailed

Local postal service has been curtailed and those who must be at work early each morning are being inconvenienced the most.

In the past, window service was available to the public at 7 a. m., now it's 8 a. m. or half an hour after those who made the greatest use of this service have gone to work.

Working hours of employees at the postoffice have been changed—in several instances employees have been notified that their services are needed only part-time. This alone shifts more work on an already over-worked staff.

The result, as we see it, will be poorer service and a possible loss of revenue to the local postoffice, which in turn may bring even further reduction of its services.

Why not write your Representative and Congressman if you favor restoration of better service?—W. F.

UK VARSITY 1950 SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—North Texas State College, Lexington (N)
Sept. 16—Louisiana State University, Lexington (N)
Sept. 30—University of Mississippi, Lexington (N)
Oct. 7—University of Dayton, Lexington (N)
Oct. 14—University of Cincinnati, Lexington (N)
Oct. 21—Villanova University, Philadelphia
Oct. 28—Georgia Tech, Atlanta
Nov. 4—University of Florida, Lexington
Nov. 11—Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.
Nov. 18—North Dakota University, Lexington
Nov. 25—University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Frosh Team Praised

Coach Harry Lancaster calls this year's University of Kentucky freshman basketball team "the best freshman basketball club we've ever had."

(Starting times—Day Games: 2 P. M.—Night Games: 8 P. M.—C. S. T.)

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

If Uncle Sammy keeps on building those big dams all over Kentucky, we'll have to start calling our Blue Grass state the Black Bass state.

The other day I was poking around a dusty cornfield that ere long will be smack on the bottom of Wolf Creek Reservoir and I can report that, at least from the fishes' point of view, this is a whale of a project. There's going to be an awful lot of water down southeastern Kentucky way some day—101 miles of Cumberland River water, in fact, backing up from Wolf Creek Dam in Russell county. This is one of six reservoirs planned to control floods and develop water resources in the Cumberland River Basin, and it is costing about $80,000,000. As a taxpayer, I figure I must have three or four fish invested in the project, and I intend to get them back.

Commenting on the earth-and-concrete masterpiece in the Kentucky Engineer, U. K. College of Engineering magazine, Doyle Baker writes: "Residents of the beautiful lowlands are reluctantly turning their backs on familiar scenes which are soon to be inundated, and setting their faces toward a new life in the green hills. Here a humble cottage, there a stately dwelling—none are spared . . . When the water begins its final . . .

[illegible]

. . . were sitting on a ridge of dirt from the ditch, chatting and watching the traffic on U. S. 41-60 whiz by. On the third day four were idle and one was giving a good imitation of Stepin Fetchit in the . . . Activities of six on the fourth day were equally frenzied.

The wages of these men for four days amounted to $170. They dug a ditch about 120 feet long. Last fall an elderly man and a boy of 17 on our place dug a tile ditch . . . long in one day. Two able-bodied men could have dug the . . . gas line ditch for a total of $12 if they had done an honest day's work.

In nine Kentucky communities out of every ten stories like the foregoing are not news. That kind of soldiering is familiar nearly everywhere, on both public and private jobs. It is in the spirit of the times. Men do as little as they can get by with. If they are fired they go to the local public handout office and collect unemployment pay, or get some other kind of relief.

Most of the chiselers were once honest working men. They learned to cheat from other chiselers, many of whom got away with it because local handout bureau officials found it easier to dish out the taxpayers' money than to investigate the applicants. In most public work the mess is low politics—public officials using your money and mine to control voters. In private work it may be dishonest supervision; a work boss may find it easier to waste money on bums than to look for better laborers. Usually where unions are involved the employer doesn't dare fire a loafer. If he does, the chances are, the whole crew will . . .

[illegible]

STILL PUNCHING—Miss Lena Pollitt is having a birthday next Saturday and she doesn't care who knows it. She'll be 87, and she cheerfully admits her blood pressure is "up to 160 now and going higher every week." Miss Pollitt is business manager of the Lewis County Herald, Vanceburg, and she's been working in a print shop for 47 years . . .

[illegible]

In a city less than a million miles from Henderson I noticed four men at a gas line ditching job. One of them was puttering with a shovel. The other three were doing absolutely nothing. Next day there were five and all . . .

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Pictured writer
11 Steal
12 Pattern
13 Indian tribe
14 Boy
16 Lubricants
18 Opera (ab.)
20 Type measures
21 Court order
22 Father
24 Daub
26 Decay
27 Die by drowning in water
29 Escape
31 Railroad (ab.)
32 Paid notice
33 One of Broadway's —— was based on his book
36 Crutch
39 Loose
40 Rowing stick
41 Year (ab.)
42 Snare
45 Tablet
47 Per
48 Stagger
49 Past
50 Native metal
52 Train track
54 Meadow
57 Born
58 Hydrous silicates

VERTICAL
1 Credit (ab.)
2 Behold!
3 Capable

Here's the Answer

(Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

When Writing To UK

[illegible]

To Honor Students

[illegible]

The BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 21:7—26:32; Romans . . . DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timothy 1:6-14.

The Living Faith

Lesson for March 19, 1950

MANY a funeral sermon has been preached over the Christian church, but somehow the corpse never stays put. What keeps it going? All sorts of explanations have been given by unsympathetic outsiders. The church (we are told) is an upper-class hobby, or a lower-class opiate; it is a social club, it is a burial society; it panders to pride, or it is a perverse form of self-torture; it is kept alive by a well-run organization. Such explanations do not explain. The truth is at heart quite simple: The church is kept alive by faith. What is Christian faith, the faith of the church? A study of the Scripture for this week, or a broader search through the New Testament from end to end, will convince any impartial reader . . .

Dr. Foreman

[illegible]

Faith: Not About, But In . . .

[illegible]

There Is No Other

[illegible]

Donate To The Red Cross!

General Merchandise Store At Myers Destroyed By Fire; Estimated Loss $14,000

Thursday, March 13, 1930

[illegible]

—50—

H. M. Potts, of the undertaking firm of L. T. Potts & Son, leaves for Louisville to take course in embalming.

[illegible]

Thursday, March 15, 1900

[illegible]

STONEY CREEK

By Opal Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pumphrey and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey and daughter, Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper and daughter and Walter Charle of Carlisle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hunt and family of Millersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fryman and family of Stoney Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dampier and sons of Parks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier.

Mrs. Grace Ward and daughters, Mildred and Pauline, of Maysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and son, Jimmy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford and daughters, Betty Jean and Frances Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finch and daughters, Glenda and Jazil all of Maysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawrence of Stoney Creek have moved to the Hickory Ridge dirt road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagoner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dampier and son spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and son, Charles.

Mrs. Walker Hollar entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardin, Mr. Walker Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Wornell with a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Fryman and Mr. Herman Fryman and daughter, Janice, spent Wednesday evening in Paris.

Mr. Jackie Craycraft spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fryman.

Miss Vivian Howard spent Wednesday night with Miss Louise Evens of Ellisville.

Mrs. Sam Hollar is entertaining the homemakers club at her home Thursday.

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Bald Hill

By Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Guthrie were Sunday guests of Richard Hatton and family, Owingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynam and children of Lexington.

Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mason Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller and daughter.

Bill Whirls and family have moved to Lewis Fryman's place.

Mr. Carson, a new mover, to this community, had the misfortune to fracture a bone in his right arm when he fell from a wagon load of hay.

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. John Stephenson, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman and son were Sunday guests of Ernest Miller and family.

Sunnyside Homemakers

We enjoyed that "hoped for," crisp, sunny March day, when we met with Mrs. Sam Hollar, Thursday, in her lovely, modern equipped home. It reminded us of a busy bee hive as thirteen women moved busily preparing our noon meal on Mrs. Hollar's new gas range. Instructions were given by Mrs. Myrtle Hardin and Mrs. Walker Hollar giving each woman a task. . . .

[illegible]

. . . Hall gave the minutes of our last meeting and asked the members to answer roll call with a current event.

Mrs. Alexander prepared an interesting devotional, giving each woman a green umbrella tied to a white handle with green ribbon . . .

[illegible]

Myers 4-H Club News

[illegible]

Parks 4-H Club News

[illegible]

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

[illegible]

Scrub Grass

By James P. Minton

[illegible]

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

[illegible]

Colored Notes

By Aurelia Hamilton

[illegible]

Wilson

By Miss Della Mae Terrell

[illegible]

Final CHS Scoring

[illegible]

Young Journalists To Meet At UK

[illegible]

UK Speaker Advocates More Driver Tests

[illegible]

Carlisle Honor Roll Fourth Six Weeks

Grade II—Linda Snelling, Dean Farris, Raymond Wesley.

Grade III—Harriet Clark, Emma L. George, Katie House, Maurita King, Faye Owings, Linda Rye.

Grade IV—Larry Crawford, Charlotte Harney, Cecilia King, Billy Straw.

Grade V—Gayrene Curtis, Wanda Lawrence, Sterling Saunders, Ralph Turner.

Grade VI—Billy Gilley, Camilla Colonel, Sidney Crouch, Charles Shrout, Harold Clay Wasson.

Grade VII—Mary P. Smith, Martha S. Feeback, Billy Buntin.

Grade VIII—Barbara Hunt, Janey E. Gillespie, Jewell Farris, Jorita Hollar, Saranell Seamonds, Betty Sexton.

Freshmen—Lucy N. Terrell, Kay Flora, Roberta Farris, Charles Carter.

Sophomores—Gary Flora, Brooks Pitman.

Juniors—Frank Cavanaugh, Kay Fisher, Ann Asbury, Rhoda Gillespie.

Seniors—Catherine Capps.

HONORABLE MENTION—Grade II—Malinda Moore, Carolyn Smoot, Brenda McCann, Dixie Carrier, Billy Hopkins. Grade III—Charles Vice, Rebekah Barlow, Geraldine Moore, Wilma Vaughn. Grade IV — Dennis Campbell, Carol A. Power. Grade VII—Jacky Shepherd, Donnie Dampier. Freshmen — Theresa Hardin. Juniors — Billy Blake. Seniors—Billy D. Crawford, Dottie Dotson.

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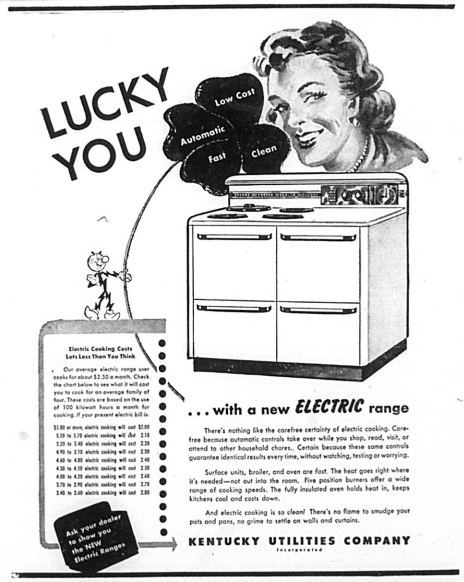
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