The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00 — Out of State, $2.50

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 18, 1950

Walk Safely

If a baseball umpire took his position behind the catcher without wearing a mask and a chest protector, the fans would brand him as crazy. They know only too well that a five ounce baseball, though it is a small object, is capable of severely injuring or killing any unprotected individual who happens to be in its path.

Strangely enough, not only baseball fans, but the general public, fully recognize the hazards of a pitched baseball. Yet they frequently are indifferent to the danger of moving vehicles, the weight of which is calculated not in ounces, but in tons. Their indifference to this danger is apparent when they daydream their way from behind parked cars into the path of moving traffic. It also is apparent when they flagrantly violate laws by crossing busy streets with complete disregard of crosswalks and traffic lights.

No one will disput the necessity of safe driving. At the same time, one must not underestimate the necessity of **safe walking.** Statistics prove that pedestrian deaths start their seasonal climb in October when it gets dark earlier and wet streets frequently make it more difficult for cars to stop quickly.

Observance of the following sensible precautions may keep you from being one of the 10,000 pedestrians who will be killed this year:

1. If possible, cross streets only at crosswalks which are protected by stop signs—and before doing so, always look both ways.

2. Always obey traffic signals and police directions. They are there for your benefit.

3. When walking at night, wear or carry something white so that drivers can see you more easily.

4. If there are no sidewalks, walk well to the left of the road, facing oncoming traffic.—The Aetna-izer.

Medical Marvel

The May issue of Coronet magazine carries an exceptionally important article called "Meat: A Medical Marvel", written by one of the country's outstanding writers on scientific subjects, J. D. Ratcliff. The gist of it is found in his first paragraph: "We don't think of a slab of juicy steak or a chop as medicine. Yet the proteins they contain have as many accomplishments to their credit as any miracle drug."

Back of that lies a dramatic story. The protein—which are found in a complete state in a limited number of foods, including meat, fish and milk—used to be regarded with considerable suspicion. Meat, for instance, was thought to be particularly dangerous to people with kidney disease, and to presurgical patients. At one time cases of ulcers were treated with a starvation diet. Old people usually avoided the so-called "heavy foods" which are rich in protein content—tea and toast, the theory went, provided most of the nutriment grandmother and grandfather needed.

Recent discoveries, backed by a huge mass of actual practical experience, have almost completely reversed these outmoded theories. To quote Mr. Ratcliff again, "Proteins are reducing the hazards of surgery, cutting complications of pregnancy, giving newborn babies a better chance at life. With one disease formerly regarded as being universally fatal—cirrhosis of the liver—proteins are changing the picture from despair to hope. In sum, a dietary revolution is under way. The glamorous vitamins are giving up the spotlight to the even more glamorous proteins."

Moreover, the scientists have found, a high-protein diet has a beneficial effect on mental health and morale as well as physical well-being. So, if you feel like a juicy steak, eat it! It's good for you.

$175 Realized Through Sale Of Tags

Thursday, May 15, 1930

The Johnson Memorial hospital realized approximately $175 through the sale of tags here on Sunday and Monday, National Hospital Day. The money will be used in the purchase of needed equipment for the hospital.

—20—

Two petitions, one asking that the Shell Oil Company be allowed to erect storage tanks and open a filling station on the lot at the corner of Main street and the East Union road, the other that they be refused because of the fact that the insurance rate in that section would be increased, will probably be presented to the city council at a special meeting to be held next Monday night.

—20—

A few farmers throughout the county have set tobacco with transplanters during the past few days, but most of the plants are too small.

—20—

The final issue of The Messenger Review will be distributed among the student body Friday morning. This will be the last issue of the year and is a Senior Class number.

—20—

Tommy Kincart has resumed charge of his filling station at the corner of Main and Walnut streets, which he leased several months ago. Frank Sims, who was in charge of "this station, has taken charge of the repair shop and filling station of J. B. Hamm on Elm street.

—20—

Mrs. Russell Abnee, of near Cassiday, suffered a badly cut arm on Saturday afternoon when she was cutting some twigs with a corn knife at her home. She was brought to the local hospital, where her wound was dressed and Dr. T. P. Scott took several stitches to close the wound.

—20—

Prof. Joe T. Embry, for several years teacher and coach in the Carlisle high school, has been re-elected superintendent of the Stanford city schools for the 1930-31 term. Miss Lois Talbert was re-elected as teacher in the Stanford high school.

—20—

The first examination of the year for teachers certificates will be held at the court house in Carlisle on Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23.

—20—

DIED—Mr. Thomas Moran, 91, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. I. Cameron, on Dorsey avenue, Tuesday night following a long illness.—Mrs. Matt Mahoney, 69, at her home in Paris Sunday night following an illness of four weeks. She was a native of Nicholas county.

—20—

Thursday, May 17, 1900

Grand jury adjourns Friday after returning three indictments, the smallest number in the history of the county.

James Howe, owner of the building occupied by Heyman's store begins construction of an addition to the building.

—50—

W. B. Ratliff and W. H. Harris return from Louisville where they induced officials of L. & N. to lay additional side tracks here.

—50—

Rev. F. M. Tinder, Misses Jennie Tilton, Ollie Robertson, Armenta Time and Lelia Clay attending state convention of Christian Endeavor at Versailles.

—50—

Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M. holds initiatory services Thursday night with large number of Masons from throughout state present. Following candidates were given the third degree: Frank Kennedy, Bollie Ratliff, Albert Gardner, G. R. Keller, Clay Henry, Clay Rash, W. M. Mathers, John F. Morgan and H. N. Rankin.

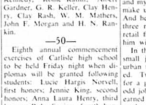
—50—

Eighth annual commencement exercises of Carlisle high school to be held Friday night when diplomas will be granted following students: Lucie Hargis Nottvell, first honors; Jennie King, second honors; Anna Luitta Henry, third honors; Ruby Squires, fourth honors; James W. Parker, Everett H. Thomas and Frederick C. Cox.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Ellisville, a daughter.

DIED—Mr. Alfred Middleton, 86, at his home at Barterville on the 11th.—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Rankin, at Big Spring near Shadyhook on the 15th.



With thousands in Kentucky and millions in the nation being made chronic moochers, deadbeats, by handouts from city, county, state and federal bureaus, it is heartening to see individuals preserve their integrity, their self-respect in all but crushing circumstances. This story is about a personal friend with whom I played tennis for more than a decade. He is of Scandinavian ancestry, which fact fits readily into the story. For convenience I'll call him Oland.

When the depression of 1929 to 1934 got really tough along in 1932 Oland's salary was cut about 25 percent. Thus far he had managed to support a wife and thirteen children. Fifteen bodies to shelter and clothe; fifteen mouths to feed. The ages of the children ranged from one year to seventeen. Hardly any clothes could be bought, the grocery bills were reduced by buying cheaper cuts of meat.

A second salary cut came early in 1933, and soon afterward the employer gave Oland the gate. That was enough to drive some men to leap into the river. It certainly would have sent 99 men out of 100 scampering to a hand-out agency. But our big-family man hatched an idea that seemed to promise temporary relief at least. The firm, a bank controlling a steamship line to South America, had a lot of wine in its warehouses that nobody in those tough times seemed to want. The employer said go to it and take a liberal commission.

Oland's acquaintances were mostly large business people on the verge of taking examie of potassium or jumping off the Brooklyn bridge.

But the commission job was a straw that might keep the fifteen Olands afloat. You know, some people can swim with a straw while others sink with a bale of hay.

Desperation is a powerful force, and my friend had enough of it to make us weaker folk rob a bank. And he sold the wine. Sold it in three months and found a large retail firm that was glad to back him with a large stock.

In the meantime three sons got small jobs weekends in the suburban town where the family lived. Two worked as delivery boys for a grocery, the other took any odd jobs he could find. The boys earned from $2 to $4 each per week. By the end of the awful year 1933, Oland had pushed his earnings up to $100 a week.

And the Olands never asked for one single handout during those tough years. And every one of the fifteen is proud of the fact that they made the grade without outside help.

(Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

UK HONORS 800 TOP STUDENTS

More than 800 University of Kentucky students last Thursday received the plaudits of their fellow students and of U. K. faculty and staff members at the school's sixth annual Honors Day exercises. Special recognition was accorded all students possessing cumulative academic standings of 2.5 or higher—3.0 is perfect—winners of scholarships and other awards, and members of various campus honorary and service organizations. Honors Day was inaugurated at the University in 1945 as a means of recognizing outstanding scholastic records.

6,500 ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL AT UK

Approximately 6,500 Kentucky high school students participated in the 26th annual State Music Festival which closed last week at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, according to an announcement by Prof. Louis Chilton, director of University Extension and manager of the festival. Four thousand took part in the piano vocal section held last week and 2,500 were on hand for the instrumental section April 29-29. More than 700 students made up the All-Kentucky Chorus in that group's annual performance last Friday night at U. K.'s Alumni Gymnasium.

Our Turn to Salute

The Best Business in the World Deserves The Best Financing in the World

Federal Land Bank 4% Loans

FIRST CHOICE WITH FARMERS OF THE NATION

Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Green & Miller Service Station

Carlisle — Corner Main & Sycamore

Our service is complete. We can receive or send Flowers to any part of the world.

Sunday, May 28

Is Nicholas County Day

New Rides! See the all-new

New Games! "Kiddie Land"!

FREE COUPON

This coupon good for ride on Streamline train, Merry-go-round, Kiddie Coaster or admission to pool on Nicholas County Day, Sunday, May 28.

Special Attraction!

The "Silver Conois"

sensational Death Defying Aerial Act—2 Big Shows Bigger and Better

Joyland Park

"Playground of the Bluegrass"

FREE!!

Special This Month Only!

Free wheel pack with every complete grease job and oil change.

Conoco Service Station

(opposite Post Office) Chester Gaunce, Mgr.

You'll find yourself singing in the kitchen, too, when you've a cool, clean, fast automatic electric range, and a dependable, trouble-free automatic electric water heater. The housewife's twin delights!

Just picture them in your home. Your very own up-to-the-minute electric range that turns out blue ribbon cooking every time, and by remote control, too, if you like. Pop dinner into the oven, set a dial or two, and when you return dinner is cooked, piping hot, and ready to serve. And fast, thrifty, surface units give you five ranges of heat, from a dead slow simmer to a rollicking boil.

You can certainly appreciate the advantages of a dependable supply of hot water, for dishes, laundry, bathing, scrubbing—for just everything that makes hot water a must. For matchless convenience, choose an electric hot water heater sized for your family.

You can cook electrically, and heat water electrically, for less than you think. Check the charts below to see what cooking and hot water will cost on average family of four. The cooking chart is based on 100 kilowatt-hours a month for cooking. Hot water costs are based on tests that indicate the average family of four uses about 1200 gallons of hot water a month.

ELECTRIC COOKING COST	ELECTRIC WATER HEATING COST	
If your present electric bill is:		WithOUT electric range	WITH electric range
$5.80 OR MORE, ELECTRIC COOKING WILL COST..... $2.00	66 gallon heater delivering up to 52 gallons daily on off-peak rate	$4.98	$3.31
5.20 TO 5.79 ELECTRIC COOKING WILL COST..... 2.25			
4.60 TO 5.19 ELECTRIC COOKING WILL COST..... 2.40	52 gallon heater delivering only 42 gallons daily on off-peak rate	5.21	3.98
4.00 TO 4.59 ELECTRIC COOKING WILL COST..... 2.60	30 gallon heater delivering only 24 gallons daily on off-peak rate	5.59	4.73
3.40 TO 3.99 ELECTRIC COOKING WILL COST..... 2.80			

See them both at your dealer's

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

STONEY CREEK

By Opal Howard

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pumphrey and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey and daughter.

Mrs. ina Howard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buchanan and son, Jimmy and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dampier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Osborn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craig and family.

Mr. John Pumphrey spent Sunday morning with Mr. Tom Dampier and family.

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

Banta

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Berry of Lexington spent last Thursday with Mrs. Anna Brinegar and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Banta had for their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagoner and daughter of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Smiths and children of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Clary and children of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent Sunday with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley of Bethel, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley of Bethel, Ohio, spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mr. Marshall.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCowen. Mr. McCowen remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen and Bobby Gilbert spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran.

J. Woodard spent Friday night Gene and Russell Dixson.

E. M. Hamm and children Shirley Fay and Tommy, spent a while Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen.

Mrs. Anna Brinegar and John Brinegar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbee of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Flora had for their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laughlin and baby of Lexington and their sons, E. C. and Ellis Flora.

Mrs. Anna Brinegar spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fanny Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Sendys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixson and children, Gene Russell and Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mains of North Middletown.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and son, Eslie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellar and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mr. Griffy Asbury and baby, Miss Sarah Christman of Carlisle, Mr. T. C. Asbury and Mr. Walter Hamilton, the occasion being Mrs. Flossie Asbury's birthday.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. F. B. Jones in a meeting near Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice of Lexington spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian Snapp of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Several from here attended the Baccalaureate sermon at Headquarters High Sunday evening, delivered by Rev. C. W. Tanner of Junction City.

Ellisville

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and children of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Shelman Hamm and children of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Malinda King and family of Oakland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Poe of near Blue Licks spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe.

Mrs. Sam Hamm and son, Raymond spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamm of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp and Mrs. Richard Snapp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson of near Carlisle.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent one day the past week with Mrs. Homer Miller of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor of Covington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Snapp.

As school will come to a close here Friday, here's wishing the children and all the teachers a happy vacation.

Hooktown

By Miss Daisy Ritchie

Jewell find Rueben McCowan of Lexington are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lawrence for several weeks.

Mrs. Bill Hill and two children spent a few hours Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Miss Onie Caldwell spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Caldwell of Colville.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent a few hours Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mr. Bill Hill and children were in Lexington Thursday to see her mother, Mrs. Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and daughter spent a few hours Sunday with Lizzie and Bud Peterson.

Mrs. Dillard Wade visited Mrs. Bill Hill Friday afternoon.

Colored Notes

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Henry Scott Turner and children of Lockland, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson.

Miss Elsie Williams, Miss Betty Jo Stevenson were the weekend guests of Mrs. Betty R. Wilson.

Pvt. Floyd Williams of Camp Campbell, Ky., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Washington spent the weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Mrs. James Calvert and daughter.

Master Walter A. Saunders of Flemingsburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Saunders.

Mr. Floyd Washington, Mr. Edward Groves, Mr. Asbury McGuffey Jr., and Mr. George Hamilton attended the May Day program in Paris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shepherd of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Carlisle, are the proud parents of twins.

Mrs. Katie Davis was the guest of her sisters in Little Rock, Sunday.

The two Mothers' Day programs at the C. M. E. Church and Christian Church was sponsored by the young people. Mistress of Ceremony of the C. M. E. church sha Miss Albert Ledford. Master of Ceremony at the Christian church was Mr. Bobby Stevenson. Both programs were excellent. May we praise our young folks for their excellent work.

Mr. Harrison Hamilton is recovering from a fall from a step ladder, spraining his right arm.

Homemakers in Webster county made 159 lampshades in one month.

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1915 Harper's Garage 1950

takes pleasure in announcing that May 15, 1950, marked our 35th anniversary of selling and servicing

Ford Products

in Nicholas County and in the adjoining territory

From May 15, 1915, to the present time, we have been Ford Dealers, through a period which has witnessed the transition from the Model T, to the great Ford of 1950.

During all these years, with the exception of only one—in 1928, Ford was not in production, because of the development of the Model A—we have led our field in the number of cars sold.

We are deeply appreciative of the patronage of the many, many people, residents of Nicholas County and of the adjoining territory, which has made our record possible. In these years, we have built a reputation for honesty and fair dealing, of which we are justly proud.

At this time, we invite those who have not yet driven the new Ford for 1950, to do so, and realize that all claims for this greatest of Fords are amply justified.

It has been our privilege and pleasure to have served you since 1915. It will be our most earnest endeavor to serve you even better in the coming years.

1915 HARPER'S GARAGE 1950

Carlisle, -:- Kentucky