The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952

Let's Keep The Pace

The events of the past year in Carlisle and Nicholas County seem to give 1952 a tone of optimism for both business and agriculture.

Business for 1951 in Carlisle has been reported as better than average and agriculture was reported as prospering.

Nicholas County tobacco is bringing good prices for the most part and farmers here were fortunate last summer when the drought and black shank which cut down the crop in other Central Kentucky counties was not too severe here.

Barring unforseen catastrophes, Nicholas agriculture should be in for another good year, consequently business should remain good.

The housing situation in Carlisle is much improved over this time a year ago, as several houses then in construction have been completed, and many other homes built during the year.

Real estate has seen a good year in this county.

Several new businesses have been attracted to this town to stand as proof of progress here.

The laying of natural gas lines in Carlisle, and consumption of this product by the city users gave business a boost in 1951. Froelich Heating Company, a reputable Louisville firm located in Carlisle, and the installation of natural gas into homes and businesses opened up a new market for natural gas heating units, thus providing increased work for both sellers and installers.

The construction of the Nicholas County high school during 1951 also gave business a pickup and brought money into this county. The laying of a natural gas pipe line through Nicholas County has increased business in Carlisle and also caused a temporary housing shortage at this time.

The expansion program of the Giffin Manufacturing Company should help to give Carlisle one of its most prosperous years. The $10,000 a week payroll of the company should go a long way toward keeping business at and above its present level.

The opening of the Nicholas County Stockyards filled a much needed void in the business life of Carlisle and Nicholas County and its continued success should prove a help to both city and county.

Recreation for Carlisle and Nicholas County was almost at a standstill during 1951, although talk of building a swimming pool for the youngsters had strong backing in some quarters and the idea could not be classified as completely dead yet. A community recreation center could be a goal of those interested in recreation for youth during 1952.

Civic improvement was aimed mostly at the installation of natural gas lines into Carlisle. Civic improvements needed during 1952 could be the repair of several city streets and the erection of stop signs at a few corners. A sewage system and disposal plant for Carlisle would help Carlisle to attract outside industry into our community, but the cost has seemed prohibitive thus far. Neverless the idea is still alive.

Educational facilities for youngsters of Carlisle and Nicholas County showed an improvement during 1951 as several new courses were offered by both city and county schools. The completion of the new Nicholas County high school gives Nicholas County one of the best school buildings in this section of the state.

The opening of new businesses and the expansion of others here in Carlisle reflect the optimism of businessmen for 1952. Among the new businesses begun during 1951 was the opening of the Shell Service Station, Doyle's Motor Sales, Froelich Heating Company, The Nicholas County Stockyards, Berry Wilson television. Expansion, programs were noted in the Carlisle Dry Cleaning plant which was expanded to include laundry service. Stanley Galbraith and Son, expanding their farm machinery and implement business to include a machine repair shop, and of course, the Giffin Manufacturing Company's expansion program.

Several service stations changed hands during 1951. Everett M. Smith took over as agent for Standard Oil Company, Charles Shrout purchased Turreman & Son from George Giffin, and Joe Fultz bought the interest of Milton Cole in Cole Hardware Company. Ed Keuling purchased Flora Cleaners from Ray Flora.

County and city officials adopted social security benefits for their employees. The Nicholas County rock quarry continued to operate successfully and several pieces of new equipment were purchased for its continued improvement in 1952.

Civic clubs in Carlisle had a great year. The Rotary club began hopping under George Scott Sr., and organized beneficial civic projects besides sponsoring the Community Essay Contest.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars post again staged its June horseshow, its July Blackberry Festival, and cooperated with the American Legion in sponsoring the annual Community Christmas party for children.

Other clubs have also helped in many ways to benefit the community.

Agriculture agencies in Nicholas County reported a good year with the Farm-Home Field Day on the farm of Hampton Faulconer in September and the Nicholas County Youth Fair highlighting the year's work.

These facts attest to the progress made here during 1951. Can we keep up the pace?.

Nine Turkeys Killed By Train Sunday; Dr. H. M. Yancey Opens Office In Carlisle

Thursday, December 31, 1931

Nine turkeys belonging to C. M. Lambert were killed Sunday afternoon when struck by a train near Mr. Lambert's farm. Four of the turkeys dressed but the others were badly damaged.

—20—

Mr. F. W. Wills brought to the Mercury office Tuesday several stalks of bluegrass which is seeding. Several report dandelions in bloom as the unusually mild winter progresses.

—20—

Mrs. Kenneth Timpson of Los Angeles, California, has taken a position as manager of one of the "Merry-Go-Round" restaurants in that city. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Hovermale of Nicholas county.

—20—

Mrs. John L. Miller of the Barterville section was the recipient of a pleasant Christmas "surprise" one day last week when she received a $5 bill through the mail for a turkey that was stolen from her farm 28 years ago.

—20—

The Carlisle city schools will open next Monday morning after being closed ten days for the Christmas holidays.

—20—

Approximately 50 members of the Marie chapter, Order Eastern Star, attended the annual party given by them in the Masonic Hall Monday night.

—20—

Up until noon Wednesday only 44 marriage licenses had been issued in Nicholas County during this year.

—20—

Gatethy Spears and J. W. Jones, North Middletown, will address the tobacco growers of Nicholas County in a mass meeting to be held in the Carlisle courthouse Thursday night.

—20—

Miss Jane Ross entertained with a lovely holiday dance Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ross on North street.

—20—

More than 75 percent of the automobiles in Nicholas County will be without license tags Friday according to present indications. No extension of time will be given for the purchase of tags by the state tax commission.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Lucille Williams, Little Rock, and Mr. Fred Auxier, this county, in Paris, December 23rd.—Miss Dallas Myers, Carlisle, and Mr. Jesse Clifford, Harrison county, in Carlisle, Monday afternoon.—Miss Anna Belle Brooks and Mr. Ratliff Henry, both of Winchester, in Carlisle Monday afternoon.—Miss Mary Margaret Clark, Little Rock, and Mr. Charles Oral Lowe, Lexington, Friday afternoon in Lexington.

DIED—Mr. Jasper Sellers, 74, last Wednesday in Ewing.—Mr. Lee Thomas, 71, in Lexington Monday morning.

—20—

Thursday, January 2, 1902

Dr. H. M. Yancey opens office in rooms over T. C. Colliver's store.

—50—

E. B. Harris, who several months ago purchased the Nicholas Courier, turns the paper back to Wyatt Insko, and returns to Indiana.

—50—

H. R. Ewing goes to Cincinnati to buy fixtures for the new addition to the Pioneer Drug Store.

—50—

W. F. Talbert, Moorefield, leaves for Cincinnati to take position with Union Stockyards Company.

—50—

At a meeting of the Nicholas County Medical Society, Drs. Reynolds, Kash and Tillon were recommended for appointment as members of the board of health.

—50—

Miss Alice Cummins of this county, suffers broken leg when horse hitched to her buggy falls and in an attempt to assist the animal in getting up falls on Miss Cummins.

—50—

S. Frankman, who has been located in Augusta for the past nine years, moves to Carlisle and opens merchant tailoring establishment in rooms over Ratliff Bros. grocery.

—50—

Young men of town engage in Roman candle fight on Christmas night and Willie Frey, Ed Dorsey, Allen Hopkins, Woodford Crain and others suffering from painful burns.

—50—

Walter E. King of Carlisle resigns as manager of the L. P. Milward Co., hardware store in Lexington and takes position with Peck-Williamson Heating Company in Cincinnati.

—50—

Following officers elected by Dougherty Lodge No. 65: S. K. Veach, W. M.; R. R. Rossell, S. W.; H. M. Yancey, J. W.; E. R. Ratliff, secretary; James Dooley, treasurer; T. E. Hutchings, S. D.; T. W. Herndon, J. D.; J. T. Sims, and J. H. Collins, stewards; Joel A. Day, tyler; H. M. Polsgrove, chaplain.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Maggie McCord and Mr. William Jones, both of the county, on the 25th.—Miss Emma Crump and Mr. George Snapp, both of the county, on the 25th.—Miss Virgie Perry and Mr. William Bell, both of the county, on the 25th.—Miss Teresa Tidley of Carlisle and Mr. John M. Flanagan, Mt. Sterling, on the 31st.—Miss Nannie Reed, Carlisle, and Mr. A. C. Lucas, Missouri, on the 25th.

DIED—Mr. Mason G. Turreman, in Lexington on the 21st.—Mrs. J. S. Kimes, at her home in Carlisle on the 30th.—Mr. J. L. Dotson, 86, at his home in Barterville on the 31st.—Mr. James Feeback, 48, at his home near Barterville, on the 28th.—Mrs. McKay, 75, at her home near Milltown, on the 30th.—Mrs. McCann, 65, at her home near Carlisle on the 29th.—Mrs. John Clay, 30, at her home near Upper Blue Licks, on the 26th.

...o Find Christ

Lesson for January 6, 1952

NOT every one finds Christ in just the same way. This was true at the beginning and it is still true. A very interesting recent book is, "Those Found the Way," edited by David W. Soper. (Westminster Press, Philadelphia, $2.50.) It contains the stories of a dozen modern persons who have become Christians. No two of them have the same story to tell, yet there is something in common among all of them.

Each of them in a some way has "found" Christ. It is a mistake to think that all Christians must be cast in the same mold, or that each of us must glad his feet exactly in the footprints (the examples of St. Paul.

Dr. Foreman

Sensational Conversions

AT the beginning of Jesus's ga... did we find the story of one per... after another who followed Christ. There is only one of them who believed in Jesus on the basis of what could be called a "supernatural" experience. This was John the Baptist. He testified that he had "seen the Spirit" (that is, God's Spirit) coming upon Jesus.

Now you cannot "see" the Spirit in the same way you can see a fence-post. Even if you take the story in the most literal way and take it to mean that the Spirit had taken the visible form of a dove the question still is there: How could John know that this particular dove was not a dove, but the Holy Spirit?

Whatever you make of it, John was an exception. All the others in the story became followers of Jesus through some one's word, suggestion, invitation; some one introduced them to Christ. That still is true.

Very few people who are Christians today started out with some vision in the sky, some vision of a dove or an angel or of Christ himself (like Paul, later on).

* * *

Simpler Cases

JUST as likely, it was not spectacular at all. (Most of the conversions recorded in the New Testament were not in the least spectacular.)

It was some one saying, "Let's go to church," or it was a Sunday school teacher saying, "Bill, isn't it time you accepted Christ for yourself?" or a girl says e, "How can I marry a fellow that isn't even a Christian?" It may be reading a tract or it may be listening to some one's testimony in a prayer meeting. It might be reading that book about how some in our time have "found the way"—or it might even be reading this column.

However it comes about, two things are always true. First, some one introduces you to Jesus. Then, you make the decision for yourself. You are not likely to come to Christ unless some one else suggests it and helps you; but no other person however good, and no church however great and true, can do for you what you alone can do for yourself; make up your own mind to say "Yes" to Jesus Christ.

Nowadays much is said about "Fellowship Evangelism." There is nothing mysterious about it. For instance, a man who has never thought about becoming a Christian and perhaps no intention of being one, joins Jesse's men's club at some church . . . and one thing leads to another, and he gets acquainted in this way with the minister or with some one else who has had a real and happy experience with Christ . . . and presently his heart is stirred and he has become a Christian—because he has made Christian friends.

Saying a Good Word

YET it is a strange thing: many people will talk about believing, also they believe in, before they will talk about Jesus Christ.

Suppose that from the beginning every one had been as close-mouthed about Jesus as most church members are? Simon Peter, for one, would never have become a Christian. If it had not been for his brother Andrew, who knows what would have become of Simon Peter?

In commercial lingo, Jesus "sells himself." First-rate things, ideas or persons always sell themselves. But even the finest articles in the world need to have their story told, they have to be introduced, people have to know about them. Every church, every Christian, ought to be in the best sense advertising Christ. Is yours? Are you?

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For the life of me, I can't understand why there should be any serious objection to allowing any person or organization to see the relief rolls of the state welfare department. A new group called the Citizens Committee for Welfare Legislation whose main purpose is to oppose the recommendation of the State Committee on Functions and Resources that relief rolls be open to inspection by any interested citizen who may want to see them, was organized in Louisville the other day.

This new committee says openness of the relief lists to public inspection would be "a step backward to the old system of poor laws." And might "put a badge of shame on dependent children, and make helpless persons subject to political exploitation."

The hush-hush organization insists that the rolls are not secret to persons connected with the administration of the act, including local and state public officials and citizens of the communities.

Why shouldn't any taxpayer have a right to see the records? And why shouldn't newspapers? I've always thought it was a constitutional right. The only plausible excuse for denying information to outsiders using relief records for "political exploitation," can you imagine any such thing unless the rolls included cheaters? You can see readily how state officials as well as local welfare bureau employees might use public money to influence voters if nobody were allowed to inspect their records.

The public learns too little about what is going on in state and local offices generally. Barring the public relief rolls is a dangerous precedent—something that smells Russian. The 1952 General Assembly should follow the recommendations of the Committee on Functions and Resources and open relief records to public inspection. That constitutional right should never have been denied.

Clip this article and send it to you state representative or your senator. Get an extra copy of this newspaper if you can and send the article to both your members of the Assembly.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Words of the Wise

It is one of the greatest blessings that as many women are so full of tact. The calamity harpertas when a woman who has all the other riches of life just lacks that one thing.

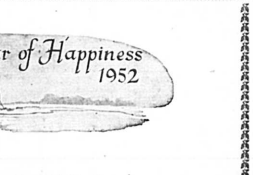
—(Sir William Osler)

Looking For Bargains—Read The Carlisle Mercury

NEW FAITH, NEW COURAGE— MAY IT COME TO YOU IN ABUNDANCE

1952

The Giffin Manufacturing Company



Let us have faith in the future, courage in our efforts...

...and work together to make this a genuinely happy New Year

LERMAN BROS.

May all your troubles melt like a snowman in the spring

Wells Produce

For being the friends you've been, our heartfelt thanks and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Markwell-Jones & Co.

May the most prosperous of all New Years be awaiting you.

We add our thanks to all of you for your support and encouragement in the past.

John, Wilhelmina & Nell County Clerk's Office

CAPITAL

School Suit Filed

Suit was filed in Franklin Circuit Court by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to seek a distribution of school funds on the basis of children in attendance in public schools, rather than upon the "census pupil" basis. The petition, is successful, would bring about a substantial loss of state aid to school districts having a high percentage of parochial school children, and also those districts having a low attendance record.

—CR—

Barnes, Joyner Named

Clifford R. Barnes, who has been acting head of the Department of Finance for the past 11 months, was given the full-time post of Commissioner of Finance by Gov. Wetherby. He has been serving in an acting capacity since John W. Manning moved to the Office of Price Stabilization last January. L. Felix Joyner was elevated from acting budget director to director.

—CR—

Labor Cases Heard

Organized labor received attention at the hands of the Court of Appeals as it adjourned its fall session in passing on cases from Hopkins and Laurel counties.

In the first case, the Court held Paducah Central Labor Union liable to Gerald Wise, operator of an Ice Cream Parlor, in Paducah for $5,000 in damages for dubbing him unfair and Paducah Newspapers Inc., was held accountable for $1,000 in damages. It was ruled that unions must be able to prove their cases, and that newspapers publishing such run damage risk.

The Court set aside convictions in Laurel Circuit Court of two labor organizers in connection with a brawl in which they participated in Knox county—holding the proof insufficient to sustain the thirty-four year prison term against Herman, Helton and the fifteen-year prison term against Nathaniel Johnson.

—CR—

Banks Merge

State Banking Commissioner Henry H. Carter approved merger of the Lee County Commercial Bank and Peoples' Exchange Bank, Beattyville, with the latter institution assuming all the liabilities of the former. The new Peoples Exchange Bank will have a combined capital of $55,000 and combined assets of approximately $2,600,000.

—CR—

Wetherby Appoints Willis

Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby named former Gov. Simeon Willis, Ashland, to the Constitution Review Commission—a place which Willis originally held until he resigned last summer to seek election to the Court of Appeals. Other members of the Commission, headed by Judge James W. Stites, Louisville, joined in asking Governor Wetherby to reappoint Willis.

—CR—

Legal Counsel Named

Frank Gilliam, Lexington attorney, was named legal counsel to the State Department of Welfare by Commissioner of Welfare Luther T. Gibbens. Gilliam, formerly with the Legislative Research Commission, will aid in drafting legislative proposals affecting the Department. He is a son of the Rev. Adolphus Gilliam, member of the Advisory Board of Welfare, and graduate of the University of Kentucky law school.

—CR—

Civil Defense Gets $351,000

Robert N. Hubbard, deputy director of Civil Defense, said the federal government has provided $351,000 for local Civil Defense units in Kentucky. The money is for equipment and education and will be granted on a matching basis with cities and counties putting up the same amounts as the government provides.

East Union Homemakers

Mrs. Milton Grimes

The East Union homemaker club met with Mrs. Albert Henry for its December meeting and seven members were present.

Mrs. Neal gave suggestions for Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Roland Boyd was appointed citizenship chairman to succeed Mrs. Henry Bramblett. The club voted to help in some way at the county house in April.

We were sorry to lose Mrs. Eugene Neal as home agent but welcome Miss Emma Barnes.

College Radio Schedule

A half-hour radio program over station WHAS from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics may be heard on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 11:30 a. m. Speakers and their subjects are: Miss Myrtle Weldon, "Why Homemakers Like Farm and Home Week;" Prof. J. B. Kelley, "Better Lighting on the Farm," and J. J. Bigin, "Early Chicks Mean More Profit."

On station WAVE at 12:45 p. m., J. E. Humphrey will discuss, "Getting Ready for 1952 Chicks."

Recipe Of The Week

With the holiday season past, a different type of dessert has appeal. Mrs. Pearl Haak of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics offers this recipe.

Lemon Cream Sherbet

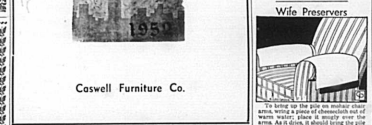
1 cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 lemons
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cream

Add sugar to milk and allow to dissolve thoroughly. Add grated rind of 1 lemon and juice of two, stirring all the while. Turn into a freeer tray and freeze to a mushy consistency, about 45 minutes to an hour, with control turned to freezing. Beat egg whites, adding 2 tablespoons sugar. Whip the cream and combine with egg whites. Fold lightly into frozen mixture. Return to freezing unit for about two hours.

Baked liver, buttered lima beans, scalloped tomatoes, celery, corn sticks, butter and lemon cream sherbet.

We wish you prosperity —a wealth of love and peace of mind

Caswell Furniture Co.



Wish for no Happier New Year than to be able to continue to call you our friends

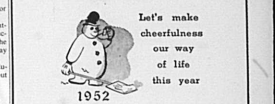
1952

Coatney Bros. Grocery and Little House

Let's make cheerfulness our way of life this year

1952

Sexton's Cash Grocery



May your happiness be complete and all-embracing in the days to come

Beulah M. Hughes Circuit Court Clerk

We'll always have a light in the window for you— the best friends we've known

1952

Dampier Motor's