The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---------- Publisher

William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

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Freeze The S. S. Tax

The President, in his budget message, said that the increase in the social security levy, which under the present law will go into effect on the first of next year, should be postponed. The increase would raise the rate on both employers and employes from one-and-one-half to two per cent. It would, therefore, amount to an automatic jump in the income taxes of all the millions of people under social security.

The case for freezing the tax rate is a very strong one. Social security reserves are enormous—some $18,000,000,000. And annual collections are running greatly in excess of benefit payments and expenses.

Moreover, few believe that the present social security set-up is sound and equitable. The House Ways and Means Committee has established a sub-committee to make an exhaustive study of the entire social security system—a matter which will take considerable time. Other authoritative non-government studies have been started, including at least one which seeks ways for putting social security on a pay-as-we-go basis.

In the light of all this—to say nothing of the fact that the Administration is pledged to eventual tax reduction, not tax increases—the levy should be frozen. The danger lies in the fact that, simply through inaction on the part of Congress, the automatic provision of the present law will be allowed to become operative and all of us will suffer another tax bite. Here's a case where only specific Congressional action to change the law can do a needed job.

Soil Is Sacred

Our American forebearers were people of the land. They lived close to the soil. They understood the miracles of nature and her inexorable laws. They held a deep religious faith that supported them in adversity to an extent beyond the comprehension of many living in the carbon-monoxide fumes of cities.

Those who drive through the countryside nowdays profaning the beauties of nature by tossing beer bottles and papers along the roadside and who think of necessities solely in terms of the nearest store counter or show window, would do well to spend a few minutes contemplating the words of Rev. Louis Dexster of Muenster, Texas: "In modern life, we too need a reasonable abundance of the good things of the earth in order to carry out a proper religious program for families and communities. That is why it is not saying too much to declare that 'soil is sacred.' The things we reap from the soil become our means of developing our churches, our schools, our community resources. Without these, our children could not be properly brought into the world, reared, and educated. Christianity would fail of a great part of its mission if material resources in due abundance were lacking.

"We therefore plead God when we take good care of the soil and its resources entrusted to us."

Ruth Dayton Quits As Myers Postmaster; James George Buys Tom McGowan Property

Thursday, August 17, 1933

Miss Ruth Dayton has resigned as postmaster at Myers Station, to take effect at once.

—20—

Court day in Nicholas County has about gone the way of the dodo and ichthyosaurus. Hardly more than the average week-day crowd came to Carlisle, Monday.

Dr. Fort, president of Union College at Barbourville, and head of the combined prohibition forces in Kentucky, spoke at the court house in Carlisle Tuesday afternoon.

—20—

Robert Fisher qualified in county court Monday as magistrate to succeed D. W. Booth. Mrs. Fisher was appointed last week by Gov. Laffoon to fill the vacancy.

—20—

M. C. Blair qualified Tuesday as the administrator of the estate of the late Paul D. Darnall. J. W. Parker, Sterling Blake and Robert Fisher were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

Perry Duelly was seriously and perhaps fatally injured Tuesday when he was gored by an angry bull on the farm of Jack Hunter in the Licking section. Mr. Duelly was passing through a field when attacked by the bull. Boys coming to his rescue fought the maddened animal off with pitchforks.

—20—

Tuesday night at the weekly luncheon of the Lion's Club at the Fiesback Hotel, a memorial service was held in honor of Judge Paul Darnall. Dr. Thompson Scott and Rev. Harry W. Alexander spoke, and Mr. Alexander and Mrs. A. V. Allison sang a duet.

—20—

At a meeting of the city council Monday night Nathan Young was granted a permit to construct a garage on North street.

—20—

County Agent R. J. Matson has called upon the Lion's Club asking that this organization sponsor the Nicholas County Agriculture Fair this year.

Mr. Charles Crockett, Dottie Commander of this District, attended the American Legion State Convention at Owensboro this week.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Walnut street, a son, Monday night.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Dayton, Ohio, a son, on August 12th.

MARRIED—Miss Etta Burns and Mr. Orville Jacobs, both of Moorefield, Wednesday morning in Georgetown.—Miss Lillie Marlin and Mr. Walter Ruark, both of Bourbon, In Carlisle, Saturday.

—20—

Thursday, August 20, 1903

James George Jr., buys Thomas McGowan property in Dorsiana for $550.

—50—

Ike Ritchie leaves for San Francisco to attend national encampment of G. A. R.

—50—

Sixty-five acre crop of Thomas Knox's is ten feet tall and best crop ever raised in Nicholas county.

—50—

Several hundred Confederate veterans and their families attending annual reunion of Morgan's Men at Parks Hill this week.

—50—

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton leave for Oklahoma City where Mr. Hamilton has accepted a position as teacher in the graded school.

—50—

John I. Williamson, prominent attorney and citizen of Carlisle, leaves for visit with relatives at Carrollton, Mo., before going to El Paso, Texas, where he will locate.

—50—

While cutting briars Monday, a briar struck Sam Stitt in the right eye, injuring it so badly that it was necessary to remove the eye.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, at their home in Carlisle on the 14th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hardwick, at their home near Myers on the 17, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hiner Harney, at their home in the county, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Nettie Gray of Nicholas, and Mr. Jefferson Jolly of Fleming, on the 13th.—Miss Lena Livengood and Mr. Martin Fryman, both of the Morning Glory section, on the 12th.

—20—

Rebel Widows Awarded $25,000

The Civil War—Now over 88 years—still cost Kentuckians nearly $25,000 last fiscal year in pensions paid to widows of Confederate veterans.

The Department of Finance reported that during the year ending June 30 a total of $24,454 was paid under a pension law for veterans and widows first passed in 1914 and later amended. Pugent provisions pay widows $600 a year and provide their estates $100 for burial expenses.

There are at present 35 widows on the pension rolls. There are no surviving veterans listed.

Most Kentucky soils are low in nitrogen, and nearly all of them outside the Blue Grass need phosphorus.

Public Auction

121-Acre Farm: 12-Dairy Cows, T. B. and Bangs Tested

And Other Personal Property

Tuesday, August 25, 1953

Beginning At 10:00 A.M. (Fast Time).

We will offer for Sale the above Farm, Dairy Herd, and other personal property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Bitzen, on the premises located a short distance from Mt. Carmel, near State Highway 24. This is a highly productive Farm, well watered, Fine Tobacco, Grain and Livestock land. Now operating a Grade "A" Dairy also; If in doubt how to reach this farm, come to our Office in Flemingsburg, our man in charge will direct you; Farm gladly shown by Mr. Highlander, Farm Manager, or the Selling Agent. If you are interested in a good Farm, be sure to attend this Sale.

W. L. THOMAS REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Licensed By Ky. State Real Estate Commission.

"A Complete Real Estate Service"

Office 119-Mt. Sterling Ave., Phone 6611, Flemingsburg. Ky.

Lunch On The Grounds.

HEREFORD DISPERSAL SALE

Shady Hills Hereford Farm

Hillsboro, Ky. E. R. Stephens-Owner

Saturday, August 22, 1953, 1:00 P. M.

Sale at the farm ½ mile north of Hillsboro, Ky, 1¼ miles west of Ky. Route 111.

100 Heads The Breeds Best 75 Lots

One of Ky. most outstanding Hereford herds. More top individuals and outstanding breeding than will sell in any Kentucky sale this year, including an own son of Larry Domino 50, son of Baca R. Domino 21, a daughter of Hillcrest Larry 7, a son of Baca R. Domino 33, 2 sons of Baca Duke 40, grandson of MW Larry Domino 12, 2 daughters of Baca R. Domino 33, 30 granddaughters of Larry Domino 50, a daughter of Real Prince 85, TT Triumphant 35, T. Royal Rupert 15, Real Silver Domino 44, and many others equally as famous. Tops in breeding and outstanding individuality. A sale you cannot afford to miss. For catalog write to Martins Sales Service, Sam B. Martins Sales Mgr. Washington C. H., Ohio.

Letters To The Editor

67 Park Ave.
New York, N. Y.

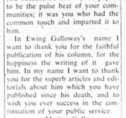
To The Publishers of
Kentucky On The March:

One hour before my husband was struck down he posted from New York his last newspaper column. It was symbolic of his desertion to his newspaper work, which gave him constant inspiration and the joy of serving Kentucky. His native state was always first in his heart and mind.

I want you to know that he had the utmost respect and admiration for your papers, which he read immediately when they came to his hand. He maintained that the community newspaper was the greatest medium for enlightment and influence which he knew. He valued immeasurably and drew inspiration from his contacts with you because he knew your papers to be the pulse beat of your communities; it was you who had the common touch and imparted it to him.

In Ewing Galloway's name I want to thank you for the faithful publication of his column, for the happiness the writing of it gave him. In my name I want to thank you for the superb articles and editorials about him which you have published since his death, and to wish you ever success in the continuation of your public service.

Marion Galloway.



Ever summer we turn southward for a few glorious days in Florida; that fabulous Land of Sunshine and Cheesecake—and every summer we can hardly wait to get back to old Kentucky again. This year was no exception. And the Bluegrass state looked even finer than usual, as viewed through my one open eye.

It's that one open eye I want to tell you about. It may head off such smart-alecky questions as "Who you been fighting with, Rocky Marciano?" and "What happened, the little woman hop you with a shoe?" Also, what befell me may be a lesson to those of you who are old enough to know better but don't.

The thing happened in Tampa, the southern belle with bustle, Ernie and Nelle and my wife and I and our respective offspring went a-picnicking one evening at a city park. There were see-saws there. We saw the see-saws. Nelle said to my wife, "Come on, let's show'em (the men) we're not so old." So they did. My lady went vigorous and dexended in a beautiful swan dive. Skinned both legs coming down.

None of us had ever heard of an intelligent grown-up being hurt on a see-saw. Ernie said, "come on' let's show'em (the women) how it should be done!" Adventurous fool that I am, I clambered aboard the same silly see-saw. I went up once, executed a double jack-knife back-flip, and landed with a plunk on the plank. At a little Spanish hospital on Tampa Bay they sewed me up, gave me a tetanus shot, and just dared me to eat any meat, fish, egs or dairy products for ten days. (Some time later, as starvation slowly set in, I learned that the latter is an old Spanish custom not generally accepted by American—or at least Kentucky—doctors.)

So the moral of this story is, next time you oldsters have an impulse to see-saw, play shuffleboard instead. There's not so far to fall.

* * *

While more buildings are needed at all of the state's schools of higher learning, any Kentuckian may well be proud of the six beautiful campuses. The other day a landscape architect from Trenton, N. J., a tourist passing through Lexington, visited the University of Kentucky campus. He was so impressed by what he saw that he wrote a note to President Donovan before leaving town: "As we drove in the main drive we found such beauty that we parked our car and walked over the campus taking pictures and enjoying it. Your campus looks like a park any way one may look. The views and vistas are out of this world. The Kentucky campus is a jewel."

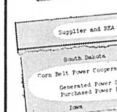
RATE INCREASE ASKED

The Kentucky Railroad Commission received a request of operating carriers for an average six per cent increase in intrastate coal freight rates, as well as a request to extend for two years a temporary 15 per cent increase granted last year in freight rates on all commodities except coal. The extension now runs to next Feb. 28. The plea was based on the premise that the revised rates would place intrastate rates in line with interstate rates. Last November a six per cent raise had been granted on interstate coal shipping rates.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts for improvement of 75 miles of roads in Gallatin, Lewis, Boyd, Harlan, McCreary, Pulaski, Morgan, Monroe, Jefferson, Butler, Casey, Fleming, Jackson, Knox, Scott, Trimble and Union counties—to cost $890,563—were awarded by the State Department of Highways.

REA'S OWN REPORT SHOWS POWER COSTS MORE WHEN GENERATED BY SUPER CO-OPS THAN WHEN PURCHASED



Average cost of all REA-generated power in U. S. is 37 per cent higher than cost from Kentucky Utilities Company, 70 per cent higher than rates under 5-year contract that has been available to all Kentucky RECCs for more than three years

It's WASHABLE . . .
IT RETAINS PLEATS! Whatever fine worsted does well . . .
LORETTE does better!

Supplier and REA Borrower	kWh	Cost	Cost per kWh Cents
South Dakota	39	4,705,340	59,155	1.25
Corn Belt Power Cooperative (Iowa)	24	126,949,758 (15,719,690)	1,803,651 (211,412)	1.43 (1.43)
Generated Power Sold			126,961	1.43
Purchased Power Resold		6,901,961		1.84
Iowa	25			
Intrastate Power Cooperative (Wisc. Ga)				
Generated Power Sold		269,179,225 (33,437,000)	3,801,526 (478,2772	1.36 (1.36)
Purchased Power Resold		2,797,000	80,500	1.42
Illinois				

Typical of the costs of REA generated power are those Super Co-op figures taken from page 88 of the 1952 REA Annual Report.

Supplier and REA Borrower	kWh	Cost	Cost per kWh Cents
Kansas	50		
Kentucky Utilities Company		2,750,970	23,604	0.78
Kentucky	3 Jackson County	211,149,703	1,957,527	0.93
Kentucky	20 Jackson Purchase	14,540,466		
Kentucky	21 Salt River	22,156,600	135,237	0.95
Kentucky	23 Taylor County	12,465,000	210,063	0.90
Kentucky	27 Inter-County	10,447,700	119,578	0.90
Kentucky	28 Shelby	14,574,100	179,061	0.96
Kentucky	33 Green River	10,574,400	136,005	0.96
Kentucky	36 Farmers	10,070,000	101,418	0.96
Kentucky	37 Owen County	14,068,300	78,618	(0.96)
Kentucky	40 Blue Grass	8,407,826	80,175	0.96
Kentucky	45 Fox Creek	7,206,800	79,700	0.95
Kentucky	46 Harrison County	7,404,000	70,745	0.96
Kentucky	47 Clark	10,526,757	97,699	0.90
Kentucky	52 Nolin	12,995,800	109,660	0.95
Kentucky	54 Fleming-Mason	8,198,900	80,771	0.93
Kentucky	56 South Kentucky	9,950,200	93,126	0.99
Kentucky	57 Henderson-Union	15,324,000	150,219	0.93
Kentucky	58 Cumberland Valley	19,734,600	181,571	0.94
Kentucky		7,868,860	74,062	(0.75)
Lake Superior District Power Company		7,466,200	95,262	0.93
				1.31

Cost of power purchased from KU taken from page 75 of 1952 REA Annual Report. Circled Co-ops purchase power under 5-year contract.

The REA's 14th Annual Report of Energy Purchased by REA Borrowers shows that the 10 super co-ops which now generate power for resale to member RECCs charged their member co-ops 13.03 mills (one and three-tenths cents) per kilowatt hour.

In Kentucky, 16 RECCs which purchased power from Kentucky Utilities Company under one-year contracts paid an average of only 9.48 mills (about ninety-five one-hundredths of one cent.) REA-generated power averaged 37 per cent higher.

Two Kentucky co-operatives which purchased power from KU under 5-year contracts which have been available to ALL Kentucky RECCs for more than three years paid an average of only 7.67 mills (about three-quarters of one cent). REA-generated power averaged 70 per cent higher.

	Generated power sold KWH	Cost	Cost per KWH (cents)
All U. S. Super Co-ops	681,075,313	$8,872,602	1.3
16 Kentucky RECCs (1-year contracts)	186,340,103	$1,767,128	0.948
2 Kentucky RECCs (5-year contracts)	24,809,660	$ 190,389	0.767

The annual savings to the 16 RECCs, and to their rural members, had they been purchasing power from Kentucky Utilities Company under 5-year contracts would have amounted to $337,900, or more than one million dollars in the three years the 5-year contract has been available to the RECCs.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Air Conditioning, Central Heating To Be Placed In Jefferson's Home

Historic Monticello, crammed by builder Thomas Jefferson with ingenious devices for comfort and convenience, will soon be fitted with two modern facilities—air conditioning and central heating.

The 180-year old showplace is to be renovated from roof to cellar this fall. Basement rooms, including Jefferson's renowned wine and beer cellars, will be restored for the first time. Work will be directed by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which bought Monticello in 1924 and maintains it as a national shrine, says the National Geographic Society.

Sky-top Home

Last year 220,000 visitors toured the house that was Jefferson's home from 1770 until his death in 1826. Located on a leveled mountain top, it looks down on Charlottesville, home of the University of Virginia which Jefferson founded, and the distant Blue Ridge Mountains.

Jefferson spent 30 years building, changing, adding to, and subtracting from stately Monticello, which means "little mountain" in Italian. His designs, derived from those of the Italian architect Andrea Palladio, helped introduce Roman classical architecture to America.

Building of native red brick and timbers hewed on the property, Monticello boasts Roman-Doric porticos on both west and east fronts—one for receiving public figures and the other for family friends and guests. Three presidents—John Adams, James Madison and James Monroe—were among the mansion's frequent house guests.

Monticello has three stories and basement with a total of 35 rooms. Kitchens, servant quarters, stables, dairy and other utility rooms are in extensive basement wings, partially buried under terraces and promenades which make them invisible from both fronts.

Many Innovations

In the mansion's 13 bedrooms there is not a single bedstead; all covers provided with wall hooks for mattress supports of rope were devised by Jefferson. His own bed was in an alcover between study and bedroom. It was so rigged that it could be raised to the ceiling by day, permitting him to walk between the two rooms.

Other Jeffersonian "gadgets" include hidden stairways; folding glass doors that move in unison when only one is touched; dumb-waiters concealed in the dining room mantelpiece for direct two-way traffic with the wine cellar; an interior weather vane connected with one on the roofton; and a clock that can be read from inside or outside the house and marks the days of the week as well as the hour.

Monticello also contains what are said to be the first storm windows ever used in America, and

As advertised in LIFE and SEVENTEEN and other leading magazines.

McAlpin's

"Your Friendly Department Store"

for School . . . Career . . . casual living

LORETTE SKIRTS

LORETTE—a truly magic fabric of 55% Orlon, 45% Wool—outdoes outwears, "outglamorizes" fine all-wool worsted. Here is the first wool and man-made fiber blend for the apparel trades to be awarded the Seal of Approval for washability by the American Institute of Laundering. Here is a scientifically engineered super-wool with all the properties of 100% wool worsted. PLUS

Lorette washes like stockings.
Lorette has greater pleat retention—even after washing.
Lorette keeps its first day look—hardly ever needs ironing.
Lorette is stronger—has tremendous wear resistance.
Lorette is more resilient—the latest wrinkle in wrinkle resistance.
Lorette makes possible dancing pleats that won't sit out.
Lorette will not shine with wear.
Lorette costs less to maintain; more ease of care.
Lorette has "warmth without weight."
Lorette has fined worsted texture, more luxurious.

See McAlpin's complete line of smart LORETTE SKIRTS in new fall patterns. You'll want several for school, office or sportswear. Styles for all ages and featuring all types of pleating also straight and flare skirts . . . THEY'RE WASHABLE!

Skirt Shown 10.98

10.98

LORETTE SKIRTS for misses . . .
box pleated, accordion pleated, pineapple pleated, or straight skirts in plaids, checks and solids. Sizes 10 to 20.
Sportswear, second Floor, ---------- 8.98 to 14.98

LORETTE SKIRTS for juniors . . .
bold plaids, checks and solid colors, fancy pleats or plain pleats. Sizes 9 to 15.
Under 20 Shop, second floor, ---- 8.98 to 12.98

LORETTE SKIRTS for grammer girls . . .
all types of pleated skirts in an assortment of plaids. Washable, of course! Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Dept., second floor, ---------- 7.98

LORETTE SKIRTS for little girls . . .
full pleated skirts that are so easy to wash! Detachable suspenders. Bright Fall plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x. 4.98
Sizes 1 to 3. ..... 3.98
Children's Dept., second floor

Fifth & Main Paris, Ky.

Princess at 3

THIS IS the official birthday picture of Princess Anne of Great Britain as she celebrated her third birthday. *(International)*

the country's first parquet floors—lustrous 10-inch squares of rosewood, satinwood, walnut and cherry. The library held almost 10,000 volumes in 1814. Sold to Congress, it was the foundation of the present library of Congress.

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Every Vice

Mr. Richard Johnson and Mr. Theopolis Carrole students at the College of the Bible Lexington, were in charge of the services at the Little Rock Christian church, Sunday.

Large crowds are attending the revival at the Old Cane Ridge church grounds. The speaker this week is Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister of National City Christian church in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prather of Paris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather and family.

Miss Audrey Lee Marshall visited relatives near Carlisle several days last week.

Mrs. James Dale and daughter, Charlotte, are spending a few weeks in Michigan where Mr. James Dale is employed.

Mrs. Gertrude Terrell returned home Friday after a visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Slattery of Anchorage were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gibbons of the state of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frams, and Charles Cline Carter of Ashland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carter on the Stone road.

Mrs. Ruth Ralls and two children, Eddie and Jimmy Ralls, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and two children of Lexington were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Mr. Brooks Hinkle returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at the U. S. Army Proving grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

The annual Wasson reunion will be held Sunday, August 23 at the Cane Ridge church grounds. All relatives and friends are invited. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie will leave Friday Aug. 21, for Pasadina, California, where they will spend several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. John Galbraith and Mr. Galbraith. Mr. Galbraith is a promising young architect of that city.

BRIDGE BONDS SOLD

The State Department of Highways awarded sale of $4,361,000 worth of toll bridge bonds to finance acquisition of the Suspension Bridge between Covington and Cincinnati to a syndicate headed by Blyth and Company, Louisville, for $4,230,458—just $170 above the purchase price of the span. The bonds will average 3.458 per cent interest.

It is contemplated the State will take over operation of the span early next month, giving it ownership of all the bridges in the immediate Northern Ky. sector.

Oleika Temple Shrine

CIRCUS

Lexington Trotting Track

and

FOUR BIG DAYS

August 26, 27, 28, 29, 1953

8-Performances-8
Matinee-Evening

All Star Circus Acts

Performing Camels-Aerial Ballet
Tight Wire Artists-Dressage Horses
Trained Chimpanzees-Clowns Galore
Dog And Pony Review
Performing Elephants-Astounding Cyclists
Horizontal Bar Experts
Flying Trapeze-High Aerial Acts
Miss Lexi, Lady Aerialist
All Sensational Aerialist Acts

General Admission, $1.20-Two children under 12 on general ticket
Reserved Seats, $2.80, $2.40, $2.20, $1.80 all taxes included
Reserve seats at Graves Cox & Co. Lexington

Buy Tickets From Any Shriner

The completely new Ford Truck DRIVERIZED CAB! Over 2,100 inches of visibility—more than any other trucks!

There is no other truck that gives you the comfort and visibility of the totally new Ford Truck!

No other truck cab offers you so much! Only FORD has it!

The all-new Ford Truck Driverizer Cab has the most modern cab suspension in trucks. It insulates the cab against vibration, noise and frame weave, gives a *level* action ride.

The *styling* is something you never expected to see in a truck cab. Smart new upholstery and trim . . . handsome new instrument panel curving into door panels.

Maximum working comfort—less driving fatigue! Both are yours when you ride in the all-new Ford *Driverizer* Cab. New curved, one-piece windshield —new 4 ft. wide rear window. New, wider 2-way adjustable seat with new non-sag springs and *exclusive* new counter-shock *seat snubber*. New push-button door handles, new rotor latches! Completely New!

Driverized Deluxe Cab offers 16 worthwhile custom "extras" at only slight additional cost.

For '53, Ford offers over 190 completely new truck models! Come in today!

F.D.A.F.

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

HARPER'S GARAGE

254 E. Main Street Carlisle, Kentucky