The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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

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$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

What Should Be Moved

One of the most thoughtful editorials yet written on highway planning recently appeared in the Enterprise Journal of McComb, Mississippi.

The paper agrees that new highways must be built. Then says, "In planning for these new highways it is necessary that we recognize certain fundamentals, which if overlooked will cause America in the future to find herself again in the present day situation, that of having created a system of highways without considering the factors which can destroy them. . .

"Highway construction must be considered in relationship 1) to the overall economy of the nation and 2) to the transportation problem of the United States as a whole. . . What to transport over highways is important but equally vital is the question of what not to ship over our highways.

"When we consider that one mile of highway to accomodate touring cars and light trucks can be built for $15,000 and a mile of highway to accomodate super trucks costs $46,000 the problem arises as to what pressure might be taken off our highways. Highway planners must ask the question, 'In what way can steel rails and water relieve pressure from our highways. . .?'

"A contractor may say, 'The rail rates for heavy materials are prohibitive. . .' Yet an answer can be given to the contractor that the proposition of building highways for handling things which logically need a roadbed of steel for hauling is prohibitive to the taxpayers who must pay them. . . How to move the merchandise of America to its proper destination with safety and economy is the proposition which must come before the actual construction of highways in the American system."

This tremendously important point should be given the intensive study of every legislature and highway department.

The Power Of The Press

Writers of newspaper editorials, says a report from a professional meeting of the clan in Denver, are making progress. After a roundtable critique, a spokesman summed up the situation with the statement that editorial writers are "beginning to recognize that they are not God and that there are other points of view besides their own."

Humility is a virtue, we confess, in which the journalistic "we" are sometimes lacking. It is encouraging to learn that some of us are acquiring a reasonable facsimile of it.

The "power of the press" has been exaggerated by persons both in and out of the newspaper business. News columns report happenings and views expressed by other people. Editorials express opinions held by the editor or by the publisher who employs him. Not even the best of us can be right all the time; if we manage to hit a fairly good average we are doing well.

Sensible readers accept editorials as stimulants to their own thinking rather than as gospel handed down from the mountain. Sensible editors attempt to do no more. If they had both the right answer and the power to make them stick they would rule the world.

We can think of many more desirable arrangements than a world run by editors. We would have little to write about except ourselves and the weather. Fascinating as both subjects are they eventually wear thin—The Charlestown News-Courier

Rolla Scott Suffers Injury To Eye; Streets Now Being Lighted By Electricity

Thursday, January 26, 1933

Rolla Scott, well-known local carpenter, suffered a painful eye injury last week when a power emery wheel which he was operating at the home of Joey Gifford in Robertson county chipped off and struck him in the eye.

—20—

Cadet James B. Lear, son of J. Clarke Lear, Carlisle, has successfully completed the first six months work at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

—20—

The first triple wedding in which three brothers were married to three sisters in the history of Harrison county took place Saturday afternoon in the Oddville section of that county with the Rev. G. W. Townsend performing the ceremony.

—20—

Leonard Alexander qualified in county court Saturday as administrator of the estate of his father, the late Walter Alexander, and executed bond of $1,500.

—20—

Bids were opened by the State Highway Commission at Frankfort Wednesday afternoon for the grade, drain and surfacing of the Carlisle and Sharpsburg road from the Fields highway to the Nicholas county line, a distance of 0.8 miles.

—20—

Within the 36-hour period from Friday night until Sunday morning, the heaviest rain which has fallen in this section in many months put all creeks out of their banks and caused considerable damage by washing fences and waterways in various sections of the county.

—20—

Dr. Clarence Kash suffered minor cuts about the face and head Friday afternoon by flying glass when his automobile and a wagon driven by Earl Veach Delaney, of the Headquarters section, collided at the Chestnut and Elm street intersection.

—20—

DIED—Mrs. Anna Legge, formerly of this county, Wednesday morning at the home of her son-in-law Stanley Galbraith, in Cynthiana—Mrs. Rebecca Shrout, 90, last Wednesday at her home near Sprout following a long illness—Mr. Jonathan Booth, 83, at his home in the East Union section last Thursday—Mr. William Berry Bell, 62, Friday morning in Maysville.

Thursday, January 29, 1903

New dynamo installed in local electric light plant and streets are now being lighted by electricity.

—50—

Albert Bell leaves for Lexington to enter business college.

—50—

Total assessment of Nicholas county after being supervised by board is $3,705,990.

—50—

S. W. Willett buys farm of 81 acres near Carlisle from Mrs. J. I. Williamson for $7,760.

—50—

Twentieth annual statement of Nicholas County Building and Savings Association shows shareholders were paid $3,785.40 in dividends this month.

—50—

Meeting of business and professional men held in council chambers Friday night to discuss formation of business club. W. J. Kennedy was named chairman and Frank Kennedy secretary.

—53—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Moorefield, on the 15th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Vera Henry and Mr. Joseph Reed, both of East Union, on the 28th.—Mrs. Emma Mitchell, of Robertson county, and Mr. Hiram Galbraith, of Nicholas.

DIED—Mrs. F. B. Lindsay, 39, at her home in Carlisle on the 25th—Mrs. Margie Bowles, 19, at her home in the country on the 24th—Marion V. Ham, 18, at the home of his parents, in the county, on the 24th—Prof. F. M. Hurst, organizer of the Hurst Home Insurance Co., at his home in Millersburg on the 24th.

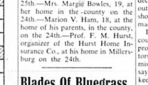
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. One circuit of a race course
4. Ado
7. One who inherits
8. Taverns
10. Monster
11. Of the same class
12. Raveled
14. A chair
16. Indian madder
17. Seize
18. Father
20. Ornamental fastener
22. Bounded, as a field
23. Stupid
27. Owing
28. English port
31. Puff
34. Exclamation
35. Talk
37. Town (Indiana)
38. Yellow part of egg
41. Fur-bearing rat (2 l.)
43. Builder of the Ark
45. Ruffle
46. Girl's nickname
47. Sea eagle
48. Guided
49. Loose-hanging point

DOWN

1. Lawfulness
2. Dreary
3. Clean, as fruit
4. Relieves of burden
5. Burden
6. At one time
7. Hourly
9. Form
12. Decorated letter at opening of paragraph
13. Dribble
15. Little child
18. Unopened flower
21. Tablet
24. Pinning on
25. Wooden pin
26. Period of time
29. River (Fr.)
30. Broke
32. Bills scarf (Erect)
33. Gain
36. Disclosed
39. Hang lazily
40. Variety of cabbage
42. Girl's name
44. Password



JUDGMENT OF PARIS

Letters To The Editor

Villada, the 26 DIC. 1952

To the Editor
"Mercury"
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Sir:

Please forgive me for writing to you without having the pleasure of your acquaintance. My object in writing is as follows: I've a large collection of papers from all over the world, but as I've none copy of the "Mercury" from Carlisle, I'd therefore be much obliged if you'd kindly send me one copy of your paper.

Enclosed you'll find some stamps. This is all I'm able to send you into this letter, but I hope however that they may be of some interest to you and I'd be very pleased if you'd accept them.

I apologize once more for writing this letter, and I'd be most grateful if you can oblige me in this request.

I remain,
Yours faithfully
T. I. Diaz-Canejo
Villada, Spain

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Notice to Taxpayers

In order to comply with the law(section 133.?20 KRS.) you are requested to list your taxable property as of Jan. 1, 1953, in the office of The Tax Commissioner.

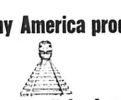
Please come as early as possible to avoid the rush.

Signed,

John W. Anderson

Tax Commissioner

One big reason why America produces so much



and lives so well is that today

the average freight train carries more freight...

and carries it faster... than ever before in history.

Railroads build and maintain their own roadway and annually pay taxes of approximately $7,000,000 on property in Kentucky for the support of State and local government and schools.

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KENTUCKY RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Leroy Gilfoyle

Today's piece was written originally for my employees in the photographic illustrations business in New York and on the farm in Henderson, and after giving it the once-over I decided it might interest some readers of this newspaper there, too.

As I see it this year is a challenge. A business recession started in 1952. The chances are ten to one it will continue in 1953. If you doubt me, read the profit and loss reports of corporations on the financial pages of the metropolitan newspapers. You will see declines in profits in four cases out of every five, and a good many showing losses in 1952 where they made profits in 1951.

If you are smart you will discount most of the stuff written by professional business commentators. They are professional optimists. They follow the theory that saying business is good helps to keep it good, which is pretty good logic. Too much pessimism could precipitate a depression worse than 1929-1934.

It is realism that we are concerned about now. And if the gradual slowdown is to continue but it is up to you and your employer to do something to beat the decline. You want to keep your jobs. I want you to keep them. With no pay cuts.

There is just one way to meet the challenge: We must do a better job. A little more work with hand and brain, with the challenge always in mind. Don't think of yourselves as a mere hired person expected to do a day's work and let it go at that. Watch the clock only when you have to be home in time for dinner, or supper, as the case may be. Think of yourself as an important person in an organization that demands the best that's in you.

Up to now you have been receiving bonuses when profits justified extra pay. More and better work can make bonuses bigger. It certainly is the best protection against pay cust or perhaps the loss of your jobs. It is a foolproof formula for licking a recession that is practically certain. And what's more important to you, it will make you more useful men.

As for myself, you can count on me to take the advice I am giving you.

(Syndicated by Union Country Advocate)

Blades Of Bluegrass

By Bob Ford

Two hundred years ago Benjamin Franklin knew about electricity and bifocals and freedom and frugality, and young folks. He is said to have remarked, "I think that nothing is of more importance than to form and train up youth in wisdom and virtue. Wise and good men are, in my opinion, the strength of a state, far more so than riches or arms."

At the University of Kentucky, we agree perfectly with Mr. Franklin. We look around at the thousands of youngsters in our colleges and high schools, and we are proud of them, and we believe they are being formed and trained in wisdom and virtue—and then, sometimes, in regard to one another, a doubt arises and we wonder whether perhaps here may be a black sheep in the flock. Our doubt may or may not be justified. for now and then there's a black sheep in the best of flocks.

Sometimes our doubts turn out like those of Mary Jane's mother —at least we'll call her Mary Jane. Whenever Mary Jane, a high school girl in Lexington, went out on a date, her mother would always sleep "with one eye open," to make sure Mary got in at a reasonable hour. But one night the mother was tired and dozed off into a sound sleep. About 3 in the morning she awakened with a start and hurried to Mary's room to see that all was well. She glanced in hastily. The bright moonlight was streaming across the foot of the bed. It was plain to see that the bed covers were undisturbed. Frantically, she rushed to the phone to call Mary's friends. Yes, Mary had left the party with the others—she should have been home several hours ago.

Then to call the boy friend. Sounded sleepy, and couldn't get his bearings at first. Yes, he was with Mary last night. Yes, they left the party with the others. Wasn't she home? Gee-whiz! He left her at the door before 12! Where could she be?

Baffled, the mother ran up the stairs to Mary's room again, and flipped on the light. There lay Mary Jane, curled with her knees drawn up under them—small and still under the covers—and so sound asleep she didn't stir when the light shone suddenly on her face.

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End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their coarse and griping dosing normal bowel action, make you feel in need of more drugs.

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Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

HOSPITAL NOTES

(Delayed)

Admissions

Mrs. Lucian Workman, Mrs. Elizabeth Barbee, Ewing; Owen Risen, Moorefield; Mahala Burke, Hester Combs, Myers; Larry Pumphrey, William Fisher Gilley, Guy Coleman Jr., Mrs. Jesse Hunt, Donnie Lyon Selvage, Frank Huddleson, Mrs. H. C. Galbraith, Carlisle; Vernon Willoughby, Cynthiana; Mrs. Drusilla Anderson, Owingsville; Edith Jolly, Cowan.

Releases

Mrs. Lucian Workman, Ewing; W. L. Fosback, Mrs. Clinton Ritchie and daughter, Alma McGlothin, John Shields, Dorothy Johnson, C. L. Mathias,* Mrs. Jesse Hunt and daughter, Carlisle; Mrs. Maude Fosback, Barterville.

Surgery

Owen Risen, Moorefield; Mahala Burke, Myers; C. L. Mathias, Carlisle.

Mathias Insurance Agency

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UK FOLK FESTIVAL SLATED FOR APRIL

The third state-wide Kentucky Folk Festival will be held at the University of Kentucky on April 10 and 11. Co-sponsored by ten departments of the University of Kentucky, through its Department of University Extension, and the Lexington Folk Dance Center, this event will include sections on folk dancing, folk singing, and folk tales and crafts. Persons from Kentucky who want to dance are asked to learn most, if not all, of the dances before the festival opens.

College Radio Schedule

Speakers from the University of Kentucky may be heard at 5:45 a. m. daily except Sunday, over radio station WHAS. Scheduled are: Feb. 2, Harry Young, "Maintaining or Increasing Farm Net Income in 1953;" Feb. 3, Carl W. Jones, "The State Utopia Program," Feb. 4, Russell Hunt, "Choosing Your Tobacco Variety for Disease Resistance;" Feb. 5, E. S. Holmes, "The 4-H Club Tractor Program in Kentucky;" Feb. 6, Howard Tibson, "Beware Nursery Stock of Unknown Origin;" Feb. 7, Robert Ford, "Farm Notes," and at 7:45 a. m., that day, Miss Alda Henning and Miss Betty Jane Downer, "Highspots of the Farm and Home Convention."

E. T. Wightman will speak over station WAVE at 12:45 p. m. Feb. 7 on "Chick Management Problems."

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CYNTHIANA, KY.

How Does Better Soil Conservation Affect Ky. Educational Opportunities

By Harold Hamm

Good land is the most important factor in promoting a sound agricultural economy. Good soil, good farms and good living naturally follow each other. Low income, poor living conditions and high tax rates are characteristics of poor soils. The difference in soils are shown not only in farm income, but in the living conditions and almost every other aspect of community life, including education. Rich fertile lands support a healthier and more prosperous population than poor soils.

Although natural soil fertility influences agricultural welfare, man has developed ways of improving the fertility of the soil. These new ways or ideas are "Soil Conservation Practices." Today we are no longer entirely dependent on the natural fertility of the land.

Schools snow the evidence of rich land in a great way. In counties where land is poor and taxes are high, 60 per cent of the schools are one-room buildings with no vocational subjects whereas in counties of richer soils only 40 per cent are one-room buildings. There is this great difference despite State aid to maintain educational opportunities in these countries.

On good land, children, whose fathers pay the lowest taxes, ride to a nice modern school in a good school bus, but children who live on poor land, whose fathers pay the highest taxes, walk to a small one-room school with no modern advantages at all. Poor soils do not convey greater educational opportunities to new generations

Counties with the richer soils also get the better teachers as poor soils can not afford the prices it takes to get good teachers

Future America is being born on the farms; mostly in the poorer counties. While city births decline these rural families remain large and more children are born in the poorer counties than in the better ones. These children are the men and women of the future, and it is very important that they be given the best educational opportunities with which to solve the problems they will face.

Good soil conservation practices gives Kentucky's people a good chance for a better education. In the past when conservation practices were used sparingly, few people got any education at all.

These good educational opportunities in Kentucky can only be brought about by making the land more productive and more fertile at the same time. This can be done by using good farm management and good conservation practices.

Good management consists of using all the land in accordance with sound conservation principles so as to yield the maximum continuous profit. All the land is included because non-tillable woodlands and pastures, when properly managed provide sheds for run-off water.

Only in recent years have farmers generally begun putting into practice measures for keep their land at a high level of production. The acreage in crop land has changed little from year to year since 1919, but production per acre has increased rapidly in the last few years. In the past, men would mine the fertility from the soil and after its exhaustion move on to new land. The job the men of today are faced with, in order to have better educational facilities, is the reclaiming of this poorly managed land and bringing it back to profitable production levels.

The following practices are important in good land management programs.

1. Erosions controls—Control erosion with practices such as contour farming, terracing, farm ponds, cover crops and other improved practices.

2. Crop rotation—Using the systematic growing of a regular succession of different crops on the land. This method has many advantages over the one-crop plan.

3. Plant food addition—Land should be tested and treated according to its needs for best production.

4. Proper land use—Use the land you have for what it is best suited. Pasture, crop land and etc.

5. Water Conservation—Water should be conserved in ponds to check run-off water, provide livestock water and aid in maintaining wildlife.

6. Tillage—Proper tillage means not to use land for crops where there is danger of erosion.

The daily living of each person is dependent upon the natural resources of this great nation. The soil is America's greatest resource and surely everyone is dependent upon it, whether or not they own the fee on the land. If the soil of Kentucky is better taken care of with these improved Soil Conservation Practices; Why shouldn't Kentucky as well as every other state have better educational opportunities for all their people?

Say You Saw It in the Mercury

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Guy Myers and son Henry of near Black Cross roads spent Tuesday with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mrs. Lovell Shaw spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mrs. Roger Bowles returned to the home of her parents Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles at Ellisville.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. Clyde Clark spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter of Carlisle are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fosback and daughter of near Carlisle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrout and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Story and two children spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins Thursday afternoon.

A few of the farmers around here are not through stripping tobacco yet. There have been some tobacco beds plowed up.

BIG 49er SALE

Kroger

Pack your Pantry at these big "49'er" Savings!

FIG BARS		2 lb. pkg. 49c	Rich fruit jelly in tasty cookie dough. Baked to perfection—Low Price!		
AVONDALE BEETS	4 No. 2 cans 49c		SWEET PEAS	KROGER Tender—green 3 No. 303 cans 49c	
CIDER VINEGAR	AVONDALE gal. 49c		PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP Tomato Sauce 4 No. 300 cans 49c	
Chocolate DROPS	KROGER ½ or Dark 2 lb. pkgs. 49c		GOLDEN CORN	KROGER Vac Pak 3 12 oz. cans 49c	
SWEET PICKLES	MARY LOU Crisp, whole 2 12 oz. Jars 49c		BUTTER BEANS	SEASIDE Calif. 4 No. 303 cans 49c	
WHITE Potatoes	BUTTERFIELD Whole 4 No. 300 cans 49c		KROGER SAUERKRAUT	4 No. 303 cans 49c	
YELLOW CORN	KROGER Whole Kernel 3 No. 303 cans 49c				
ALASKA SALMON	PINK Packer's Label tall can 49c		CHEESE SPREAD	Windsor Club ½ lb. loaf 49c	
TOMATO JUICE	KROGER 4 No. 2 cans 49c		CORN FLAKES	KROGER Crisp—tasty 2 18 oz. pkgs. 49c	
ORANGE JUICE	KROGER Vitamin rich 4 No. 2 cans 49c		WHITE BREAD	KROGER Sliced—Enriched 20 oz. loaf 16c	
DILL PICKLES	MARY LOU ½-gal. jug 49c		SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	Hot Dated lb. pkg. 77c	
ROUND OR SIRLOIN	STEAK Kroger-Cut Tenderay lb. 89c				
GROUND BEEF	Fresh Top Quality lb. 49c		T BONE STEAK	Porterhouse or Club . . . Kroger-Cut Tenderay lb. 99c	
LAMB SHOULDER	Fresh Top Quality lb. 49c		SKINLESS WIENERS	Country Club lb. 55c	
PORK SAUSAGE	Armour Star 1 lb. roll 35c		RED PERCH FILLETS	Pan-Ready lb. 39c	
SMOKED PICNICS	Country Club 4-8 lbs. lb. 39c				
PASCAL CELERY	30 Size Crisp, green stalk 15c		FLA. ORANGES	250 Size 2 doz. 49c	
BUNCH CARROTS	Golden Crisp 2 bchs. 19c		GRAPEFRUIT	Seedless—96 Size INDIAN RIVER 10 for 63c	
SPINACH or Kale	Salad Time Cello Package pkg. 25c		FRESH TOMATOES	SALAD TIME tube 27c	
MAINE POTATOES	10 lb. bag 59c	50 lb. bag $2.49			

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● One group Cocktail and step tables (limed oak)	26.95	19.88
● One group cocktail, lamp, step tables maghony	16.95	13.88
● One group platform rockers on maghony base	34.95	29.88
● One only 2-pc. Living room suite—(mohair)	229.95	188.88
● One group 3-pc. 54" metal wall cabinets	19.95	17.88
★ One group S. F. Oil Circulator Heaters	Priced to go—no rease able offer refused	
★ One group Gas Circulator Heaters		
★ Two Only Coal Magazine Heaters		
● One lot of 5-gal. cans roofing paint ----- was 6.95	NOW $2.88	

Get Yours now—1-gal. covers app. 100 square feet.

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Arvin Dinettes - Alexander-Smith Rugs

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