# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---------- Publisher
William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months


## Spraying Should Help

The spraying of the town with the intention of eliminating the numerous flies, mosquitoes and other insects which abound locally is a move that no doubt will be appreciated by all citizens of the community.

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Development Association, which made the contacts and the arrangements, and the City of Carlisle, which agreed to bear half the cost, must be complimented on their civic spirit.

Though a little late in the season, officials of the company doing the job say that the "fogging" will be around 95 to 99 percent successful in eliminating the pests.

If it does the job satisfactorily, it is a process that nearly everyone would like to see done each year.

## Consumer Is No Pushover

A late issue of Newsweek featured an article on current shopping attitudes throughout the country. It began: "The American shopper is in a mood to buy but he is no pushover.

"Up, down, and across the country...there was a great competitive show of bargains to lure retail customers. Generally, dollars were plentiful. In Chicago and Los Angeles, the buyer was acutely price-conscious; in Boston, style-conscious; in Atlanta, very selective; in Dallas, quality-minded; in corn-belt Des Moines, he was wary; and, in Seattle and Salt Lake City, downright eager at times. But when he found what he wanted he usually bought."

Newsweek's article ended with this sentence: "The customer simply has to be sold."

What this means, of course, is that in a competitive economy, with retailers of all kinds and sizes trying to get the business, the customer is the real boss. But he is never the boss in an economy where business is owned or run by government and read competition is therefore kept non-existent. In this country, the success of any merchant, from the oldest and the biggest to the newest and the smallest, depends on pleasing you and making you want to come back to his store. When that is the situation, we get top value for our money.

## Atkinson, Booth Win State Farmer Degree; Morgan's Men Reunion Slated At Parks Hill

Thursday, July 20, 1933

Julian Atkinson and Glenn Booth, both of Carlisle, were among the 18 Future Farmers of the state who were honored at the annual convention with the degree of "State Farmer" in Lexington last week.

—20—

George Hull Jr., 16, Fayette county, suffered a fracture of the jaw bone and skull late Friday afternoon when he dived from the bridge at Blue Licks into the shallow water of Licking river.

—20—

Acrew of men have been engaged during the past week cleaning out Burley Fork creek under the bridges where the steam shovel could not reach.

Local dealers Wednesday were offering 12 cents per dozen for eggs, an increase of five cents per dozen within the past month.

—20—

Charles Cox brought to the Mercury office Wednesday morning a wild sweet potato which weighed six pounds. The tuber was grown on the farm of Joe Hughes of the Licking section and brought to town by young Cox Tuesday afternoon.

—20—

Gilbert Sellers qualified in county court Saturday as executor of the estate of the late T. V. sellers and executed bond for $2,500. John Humphrey, Orville Howard and E. O. Browning were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Miss Alice Rooney suffered a badly sprained back when she fell last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillie Wood on West Main street, where she makes her home.

—20—

The explosion of a coal oil stove in a rear room of Gatewood's confectionary Saturday morning ignited the building and caused the fire department to respond to the call. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage.

—20—

Cecil Scott has made application for enlistment in the Citizens Conservation Corp.

—20—

H. Stanley Blake, Carlisle, Herbert Moore, Cynthiana, and Burgess Berry of Kentontown have a tobacco sales warehouse at Moudrie, Ga., and left last week for that place to arrange the opening.

—20—

Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, county superintendent, suffered a fracture of the right arm in the elbow, a painful cut on her forehead and other bruises Tuesday morning when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home on West Main street.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Hughes at their home near Carlisle on July 9th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Conrad atthe home of her parents near Barkerville, on July 9th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper of Lexington at the St. Joseph's hospital on July 15, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Sue Allison and Mr. Melvin Sampson, both of the county, in Cynthiana, Saturday.

DIED—Walter D. Young, 68, well-known farmer, suddenly Monday night at his home on the Moorefield road.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hedges, 77, Thursday morning at her home in the Stoney Creek section following a short illness.—Wilson Baugus, eight, Monday morning at the home of his parents on Morgan street after a short illness.

—20—

**Thursday, July 23, 1903**

Annual reunion of Morgan's Men to be held at Parks Hill August 13-20.

—50—

E. W. Smith, Lexington architect, given contract to draw plans for new Catholic church.

—50—

Howard Veach returns from Denver, Colorado, where he attended the National Christian Endeavor Conference.

—50—

W. H. Howe, Rolla Kirkland and W. E. Ballenger leave for Cincinnati to purchase safe and other equipment for new bank at Moorefield.

—50—

Sjlirks from steam engine of thresher sets fire to barn of Dr. S. R. Fisher at Headquarters. Barn and contents, corn crib and barn of Charles Barlow destroyed.

—50—

In the Democratic Primary held Saturday, T. M. Sharp defeats Dr. C. W. Mathers for representative and Solomon Robertson defeats C. H. Peterson and J. R. Robertson for circuit clerk.

—50—

At a special term of Nicholas circuit court last week, a jury awarded John Mason damages of $3,000 against the L. & N. Railroad for injuries sustained by Mr. Mason as he alighted from a train at Pleasant Valley.

—50—

Miss Isabelle Pickrell gives delightful reception in honor of her guests, Misses Lena Girdler, Maude Girdler, Catherine Smith and Gertrude Wood of Somerset; Mary Taylor Owen of Covington and Belly Taylor Judy of Millersburg.

Outstanding returnees from the fine 1952 squad include All-American halfback Gene Filipski and halfback Ben Aldiege. With one of the nation's best defensive units and a strong scoring team, Villanova presents a combination that rates as one of the East's best and could give UK serious trouble the week before an important intersectional contest with Rice at Houston.

Vanderbilt is in the midst of a re-building program under the guidance of new Coach Art Guepe. He had a good record at Virginia and developed some outstanding offensive teams—an omen that could spell trouble when coupled to the fact that an experienced team including 47 lettermen.

Memphis State, a newcomer to the UK card when it occupies the stage the week before the Tennessee encounter, is tagged to provide the Wildcats with plenty of battle despite an unheralded grid reputation. Actually the Tigers are a coming wing exponent and a traditional small college power in the Mid South. Former Vol standout Ralph Hatley coaches the Memphis eleven.

Taken too lightly, players with the wrong frame of mind or overlooked in the hustle of preparing for "next week," any one of the trio could upset the dope bucket. And that's a "Bear" fact.

## HOG CALLING CHAMPION

## Blades Of Bluegrass

"The State of Kentucky is the Campus of the University."

So says U.K. President H. L. Donovan, with the thought in mind of course, that the University of Kentucky must serve all the people of the state. And it does try to serve all Kentuckians. Resident students, more than 5,000 during a regular semester and half that number during summer school, work daily under capable instructors.

The University Extension and Agricultural Extension department work with a host of Kentucky citizens. Innumerable meetings and conferences take place here on the campus and throughout the state.

More than 200 county and home demonstration agents and other specialists work with thousands of rural people in counties all over Kentucky. Research work being done at the University is worth millions each year to Kentuckians. Few people realize the breadth of the agricultural research constantly going on at the University. Right now, research work is being undertaken on more than 150 different agricultural problems.

Included on the present list is the project "To determine what fuels and equipment may be used economically to produce high quality cure in burley tobacco."

Another typical problem is "To find out which fertilizers accept and which farmers reject recommended fertilizers in burning, and so far as can find out, the reasons for their acceptance or rejection."

Among these studies are dozens of research projects on tobacco, corn, cotton, nutrition, livestock, plant and animal diseases and insects, marketing problems and the people of the state.

So, with resident teaching, extension services and research activities, the University daily serves the people of the entire state.

Kentucky farmers used more than 4,000,000 tons of fertilizer in 1951.

## LAW REPEALED

The law requiring pay of county patrolmen in counties having a population of from 25,000 to 75,000 to $1,500 has been unjustly repealed by the 1950 Salary Act passed in place thereof is the new salary limitations in the Constitution. The ruling given by Assistant Attorney General H D Reed, Jr. held fiscal courts might fix the pay of patrolmen at any point not to exceed the Constitutional limit of $7,200 a year.

## Flock Pays Off On Oldham Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of LaGrange reported some figures to Chester L. Brown, Oldham county agent, showing the profit from their 100 chickens. The hens laid an average of 218 eggs in the year. The Walkers sold 1,743 dozen eggs, 87 hens and 59 fryers, and ate 75 dozen eggs. 13 hens and 51 fryers, the total value of which was $1,252.31. Bills chicken feed $619.94.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have been doing an outstanding job with their chickens," said County Agent Brown. "They follow such good practices as having clean floors, cleaning and sterilizing the brooder house, using the same litter throughout the growing period, using lights, and keeping plenty of feed and fresh water before the chicks."

Can Has Lettuce Far Into Winter

## COLORED NOTES

**By Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton**

Pvt. John Henry Riggs of North Carolina is home on leave for a few days.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice and daughter of Springfield, Ohio, and three young men are visiting Mrs. Della Thompson and mother, Mrs. Maggie Henry who is very ill.

Mrs. Sarah Jones and Elder John Jones of Fairview were the special guests of the Christian church Sunday night. Mrs. Jones gave a lecture on missionary work which was very interesting.

Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Bertie Summers left Tuesday morning to attend the State Convention at Mt. Sterling, Ky., as delegates.

There were a few to attend the funeral of Henry Scott Turner at Millersburg Sunday from Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wilson of Akron, Ohio, and Professor J. E. Bean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson, Mr. Bean is the guest of his sister in Mt. Sterling.

The Junior singers of the Christian church gave a program at the white Christian church Friday night for the Bible class. They were also entertained with a watermelon supper. They were very pleased with the singing of the little folks. By request their trainer, Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton, sang two selections.

## PARENT PROBLEMS

### Prepare Your Child in Youth For A Possible Military Stint

By GERRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

We parents will never cease to pray for the time when peace will be so certain for years and years that we won't have to look forward to seeing practically all our boys called to serve in the armed forces. Yet as we face the facts squarely in the meanwhile, the chances are that our sons now eight or ten, or even two or three, will have to give at least a few of the best years of youth to the service of their country.

Facing this reality, we parents have a motive to do our best as to rear our children, that they might render the maximum service at the minimum of hardship to them and inner turmoil to us, keeping in mind their readjustment and best possible success after their return home following this service. With such in mind, I have written a new booklet, "Your Child and National Defense" (to be had in a stamped envelope sent to me in care of this newspaper).

**Moral and Spiritual Armor**

In this bulletin I point out that almost any education good for a boy or girl as a civilian also will prove to have been good for him when entering the armed forces. Most of all, we parents should see to it as soon as the child starts to forge for him and with him a strong moral and spiritual armor. We shall do this best as we cultivate in ourselves strong qualities of character and spiritual life, and make these qualities attractive to him by winning his esteem of us while he grows up with us in the home.

We shall also begin early to cultivate in him self-reliance physically and emotionally, so he might not suffer needlessly from homesickness at separation from us and his friends and that we, too, might bear with intelligent fortitude his necessary long-time separation from us. Our own education in this direction is about as important as his.

Having done our utmost to win him to his best efforts at books up through high school, he should be favorably fitted thereby to have opportunities for further education and for promotion while in the service, and also be readied to resume schooling after returning to civilian life. Long before he is old letters from brothers and sisters, parents, grandparents and other kin about his needs frequent, regular mail. This assurance helps his morale, helps him to civilian life by and by, finds him resuming his schooling, establishing himself vocationally, for bringing up a family of his own, and contributing to the welfare to him by winning his confidence of his community.

## Educational Ballot

Primary Election To Be Held
Saturday, August 1st, 1953.

### OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**For State Senator Thirtieth District**

True Mackey
Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Senator H. Stanley Blake
Carlisle, Ky.

John S. Isett
Williamstown, Ky.

**For State Representative Sixty-Seventh District**

William W. Blanton
Paris, Ky.

Cassius M. Clay
Paris, Ky.

**For County Judge**

Walter Shepherd

Spencer Taylor

**For County Clerk**

Jno. F. Sugg

J. Berry Burnaw

**For Sheriff**

James H. Williams, Sr.

J. Milton Fryman

**For Tax Commissioner**

A. V. (Doc) Allison

Jno. W. Anderson

**For Jailer**

Ben Workman

Clarence H. Baugus

Will Jolly

Earl Tandes

Hester M. Owings

Ben Owings

E. M. Hicks

Kash Ratliff

John G. McCarty

Ben Bowles

**For Justice of the Peace District No. 2**

Leonard Alexander

R. M. (Jone Hildreth, Jr.

**For Justice of the Peace District No. 3**

W. J. (Buster) Clark

Norwood Auxier

**For Justice of the Peace District No. 4**

Maurice King

Hamer Miller

**For Justice of the Peace District No. 5**

S. Russell Barlow

Sam E. Smith

State of Kentucky,
(Sct.
County of Nicholas.

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the Official Democratic Primary Ballot to be voted at the Primary Election to be held Saturday, August 1st, 1953, in Nicholas County, Kentucky; however, the names of the Justices of the Peace listed thereon will be arranged suitable to their districts.

Given under my hand, as Clerk aforesaid, this 25th day of June, 1953.

Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk.

## CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Don't forget the revival each night at 7:30 by the Rev. William Arnett. Closing out Aug. 2 with annual Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bevins, Louisa, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bevins' aunt, Mrs. Marvin Mitchell. We extend sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shown and Mrs. Ruby Tedder returned to their home in Morton, Ind., Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives here.

Pvt. Billy Letcher, Camp Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillispie and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children, R. D. Letcher, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family Sunday.

Mrs. Anna McClanahan of Flemingsburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edd Crawford and Mr. Crawford.

Miss Marietta Hardin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bevins were guests of Mr. ad Mrs. Lovell Shaw and Shirley, Sunday.

Charles Rose left Monday for Hardinsburg to spend the week with a group of F. F. A. boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tribby and Ann, Morehead, visited her mother Mrs. J. W. McClanahan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shannon, Mrs. Ruby Tedder and Mrs. Julia Hoskins spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and family.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shannon and Mrs. Robert Tedder, Marion, Ind., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Julia Hawkins and other relatives in the county.

Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommie spent Monday with Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Mr. McLean was a visitor here Sunday.

Pvt. William Letcher, Camp Breckenridge, and Mrs. Ed. Gosloved Letcher, and daughters, Louisville, and Miss Faye Letcher, Carlisle spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher. Marriet A. Ann remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford are visiting their son Roy Crawford and family at Blaine, Ky.

Mrs. Julia Hawkins and Miss Marybelle Dampier spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Conway Tedder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shannon, Mrs. Robert Tedder and Mrs. Julia Hawkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon and family.

Rev. J. W. Bevins will preach here Sunday night and Mrs. William Arnett is expected Monday to continue the revival through Aug. 2.

## SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Little Connie Bowles and Mr. Frank Flora are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper and son of LaFayette, Ind. and Mrs. Void Bowles spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles, Sgt Roger Bowles and wife Mary Alice spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and son and Mrs. Bill Vice attended the tent meeting at Tunnel Hill Thursday night.

Mrs. Marshall Walton spent one day last week with Mrs. Gilbert Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton were in Renfro Valley, Saturday

Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mr. Marshall Walton and Mr. O. L. Hollar were in Paris Friday on the stock sales.

Mary Lou and Bobby Bowles spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowles.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Sam George and son Roger, Mrs. Huston George and two children, Mrs. Clayton Curtis, Jane and Roy Myers Curtis, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mrs. John McCarty was called to Fort Knox because of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Dagless Fair one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Curtis and children of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dee Bowen and Miss Judie Hill.

Marion Bowles spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Bowles and Mr. Bowles and son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denetrea and children of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Welcome home Frankie Hughes, who has served a year in Korea.

Mrs. Houston George and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children, Mr. Jess George of near Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Houston George of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty and children of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty.

## Please Read This Statement

To the voters of Nicholas county: In announcing my candidacy for Magistrate for the 5th. District I had hoped to see every one but my business hess prevented this, so those of you that I have not seen please do not hold it against me.

I am a Master Mason, member of the chapter of Knights Templar and Eastern Star of Carlisle; past president of Farm Bureau, president of Soil Testing Association, member of County Planning Committee, and other county organizations.

During the past four years I have striven to the best of my ability to do everything possible for the benefit of the county, especially the Fifth District. Our roads are very much improved. The Concord-Upper Jackstown road has been built, the Dorseyville-Concord road has been surveyed the deeds are almost ready for signatures. The contract will be let as soon as they are signed.

The records will show that I have been for every issue that was for the benefit of the county, that would promote peace and harmony between the city and county. There have been many other projects that I have sponsored but under the circumstances was unable to promote as yet.

I feel that my past experience qualifies me to make a better magistrate during the next four years than the past. Yes, if it is possible I approve a county fire department.

Please consider this and vote for me August 1st. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

S. R. BARLOW

—Paid Political Advertisement

## HUNGER KNOWS NO BARRIERS

DESPISED BITTER protests from East Berlin Communist authorities, this relief food market set up in West Berlin continues to do a thriving business at prices about one fifth of east. Here, a hungry East Berlin refugee is eating a bowl of milk her mother has just purchased.
(International Radiophoto)

## Citizens Favor Better Education

The Kentucky State Police is asking more auxiliary police officers, according to an announcement by Sergeant Spercel M. Fayne, Civil Defense officer for the Department.

Fayne explained that auxiliary policemen serve on a voluntary basis without pay. In case of enemy attack they would help State troopers control highway traffic and assist with injured and homeless persons.

"Auxiliary troopers receive training similar to regular Kentucky State Police officers," Fayne said. This includes police radio, first aid, traffic control and accident investigation. Movies are shown at regular meetings and each man spends time with a State trooper on highway patrol duty."

Auxiliary troopers have no power of arrest and do not carry firearms unless authorized by the State Police commissioner, Fayne said. Though the State Police can't provide uniforms they have authorized the use of one of which is inebpensive and serviceable.

Any citizen auxiliary trooper you must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of Kentucky, physically qualified and available for training and duty and not in an essential occupation such as fireman, doctor or policeman.

Persons interested in becoming auxiliary troopers should contact the commanding officer of the State Police post, Fayne said.

## THE GARDEN

John S. Gardner, University

Offhand, it may seem strange that moles should be discussed in a column such as this, but what to do about moles" ranks third in importance among gardeners, superseded only by tomato blight and the Mexican bean beetle.

First, may it be said in defense of moles that their intentions are not of the best. They are not vegetarians, but come to gardens to rid the soil of grubs and other underground pests. The chewed potatoes and roots that are the work of the field mice that use the mole runs for getting about. There is, though, the direct damage that moles do, tunneling under the rows, lifting vegetable roots and cutting off their soil moisture. This of coures makes moles quite undesirable enough to do something about them. Many ways offer themselves.

One, suggested by a friend, is setting steel drink bottles firmly in the vegetable rows, the air moving across their necks producing a humming noise that scares moles away. Two such "demonstrations" are underway, and a report will be made.

Another is using the customary steel trap set in the "well," but the writer's moles avoid mole traps. Another is to learn at what hours the moles run, then dig them out, but the writer's moles do not keep regular hours.

The best way is "gassing" with calcium cyanide, a grayish powder that on contact with moisture in even apparently dry soil sets off hydrocyanid acid gas, the material some states use in execution chambers. Here's the way its used.

At each ending of the "welk" (the surface runs) the burrow will be found to dive deep, ending up in the "underground cities" moles inhabit. At those points, each end of the welt, drop a teaspoon of calcium cyanide, then plug the hole with soil and tamp tight. As the gas that is generated is heavier than air, it flows down and throughout all the network of deep burrows, killing every living thing there.

This CAUTION should be given, to store any leftover cyanide always outside a building, because even air moisture can "set it off," to make a gas deadly enough to kill a human in two heartbeats of time. Best bury what's left, to make sure. But the very deadliness of hydrocyanic acid gas makes it an extremely efficient mole-killer.

## ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

MRS. LELA S. WIER
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

## Farmers and Burley Tobacco Growers

Burley Tobacco Official, Mr. John Willie Jones, Burley Tobacco's Biggest Man, endorses unselfish service of your State Senator, H. Stanley Blake, sponsor of the Soil Conservation Bill and the Bill to extend the R. E. A. for an additional 35 years. The passage of these Bills insure both good farming and cheap modern conviences in the future.

**(Copy of Mr. Jones's letter).**

John William Jones, North Middletown, Ky. July 10, 1953.

Honorable H. Stanley Blake
Carlisle,Ky.

Dear Senator:

I hold, as I have always held, that unselfish service in behalf of the people with whom we are associated is most rewarding.

The area in which we live is primarily dependent upon agriculture, and more especially on burley tobacco, this being our money crop, and any service which brings a better price to the grower of this product is one which adds to the total well being and prosperity of all people of our state whatever their business may be.

I know that you must feel a sense of satisfaction in having worked for the organization of the Burley Association back in 1921 and later served this organization in the redrying and warehousing departments. The work done by all those who were instumental in forming of the old association, is the basis upon which the present tobacco organization is operated, and all who contributed their labor in those days have reason to be proud.

In later years in the State Senate as Chairman of the Agriculture Committe you have again been able to benefit the tobacco growers and all the farmers of our state through supporting worthwhile legislation.

This service, I have every confidence to believe, is not overlooked by the burley growers of our state.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very sincerely,
John W. Jones.

JWJ/ejj


FORD SUNLINER

America's fastest selling convertible

Ford's Sunliner is the "hot-dollar" sleek, ultra-low-priced convertible with V-8 power.

# 3 Best Sellers!

FORD-VICTORIA

America's most beautiful car of its type

Again for '53, Ford's Victoria is America's "best-dressed" car. And you ride in style on foam-rubber cushions over non-sag springs.

FORD STATION WAGONS

LIMITED SLEEK, COMFY! SEDAN, RANCH WAGON (ILLUSTRATED)

America's most popular Station Wagons

Ford's wood-trimmed Country Squire is a "double-duty" beauty. Ford offers two other "quick change artists" . . . the 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and the 4-door, 8-passenger all-metal Country Sedan.

Ford

HARPER'S GARAGE

254 E. Main Street Carlisle, Kentucky



We Sincerely Appreciate
Your Splendid Reception
To Our

First Anniversary Sale

Your Response Was Overwhelming

Our Thanks and a Friendly Reminder
That Three More Big Days
Are Left Of Our

GREATEST SALE

Big Savings On Items For Every Room Of Your Home

Free Souvenirs For The Ladies
Free Balloons For The Kiddies

Sale Ends Saturday Night, 9 P. M.

MODERN FURNITURE CO.

"Where cozy homes begin with nationally advertised merchandise."

Phone 69 We Deliver Carlisle, Ky.

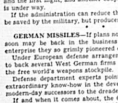

## Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Civil Rights May Prove Headache for GOP, Too

See No Hope for Major Legislation This Session

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Civil rights, which bedevilled the Democrats when they were in power, threaten to do the same to the Republicans.



President Eisenhower

Which means that the die will be cast next year when the crucial 1954 congressional elections are held. The Democrats, of course, will leave no stone unturned in the search for issues and civil rights may be one of them.

Civil rights advocates look to the GOP to make good on its campaign promises. So far the Republican record in this regard is more dismal than that of the Truman administration.

The issue is a tremendously important one as concerns GOP hopes for retention of power. Many Democrats are fully aware that they have an opportunity to recapture votes of Negroes and other minorities which swung behind President Eisenhower in 1952 and may swing back again.

● **"LEAD TIME"**—The President's recent statement that his administration will try to cut down "lead time" in armaments production has brought joy to the armed services but pain to manufacturers.

"Lead time" is the interval needed from the inception of an idea for a weapon to actual production of the item. It involves the basic manufacturer, his suppliers, and his sub-contractors.

It is a headache, because the manufacturer of military material, unlike the producer of such civilian items as automobiles, must work against a deadline and not pursue a process of gradual change.

The "lead time" for a new-type aircraft now runs from five to seven years. There's a four-year period between the drawing board and the first flight, and another couple of years before full production is under way.

If the administration can reduce the interval, billions of dollars will be saved by the military, but producers will be under terrific pressures.

* * *

**GERMAN MISSILES**—If plans now afoot materialize, the Germans soon may be back in the business of making guided missiles—an enterprise they are grimly pioneered during World War II.

Under European defense arrangements, the United States expects to back several West German firms in production of such devices for the free world's weapons stockpile.

Defense Departments experts point out that the Germans have the extraordinary know-how in the development and manufacture of the extraordinary know-how in the development and manufacture of the modern-day successors to the dreaded "buzz bombs" of 1944 and 1945.

If and when it comes about, the German guided-missile production will, of course, be subjected to rigid safeguards approved not only by the United States, but by France and Britain.

Assignment of such a mission to West Germany would free several key American firms for production of vitally-needed jet aircraft.

* * *

**REDS IN THE WEST**—American officials are deeply concerned over the inroads Communism is making in the Western Hemisphere while the United States is busy fighting the Reds in Europe and Asia.

Latest danger spot below the Rio Grande is British Guiana, where the Communists hold most of the seats in its new house of assembly. However, Guatemala is already considered to be under Communist control, and Costa Rica has strong Red elements.

The danger in all this lies in the fact that the three Latin American countries lie only short flight-distances away from the Panama Canal.

Communist Gains in Western Hemisphere

## 'Bear' Facts—

By PAUL BRYANT
UK Football Coach

The Most Dangerous form of football suicide is to take an opponent lightly. It's a frame of mind that is not the exclusive property of a coach or his team, but can be induced to a large extent by the fans who may not have seen the game or opinion of a particular opponent for lack of information.

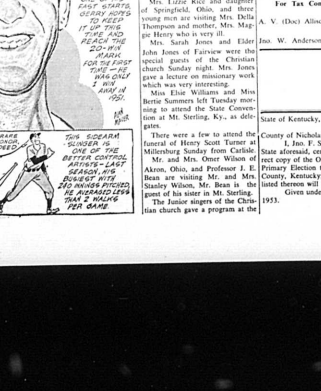
A pair of such exams—Memphis State, Villanova and Vanderbilt—dot the University of Kentucky's 1953 schedule and each and every one deserves serious consideration despite the fact that the average person may not be aware of their full potentialities.

Villanova provides a prize example. Aside from the fact that the Main Liners had talent, one of the big reasons for their upset of the Wildcats last season was certainly the fact that everyone took them too lightly. Experience is a good teacher they say, so there should be no understatute of the visitors this year.

Outstanding returnees from the fine 1952 squad include All-American halfback Gene Filipski and halfback Ben Aldiege. With one of the nation's best defensive units and a strong scoring team, Villanova presents a combination that rates as one of the East's best and could give UK serious trouble the week before an important intersectional contest with Rice at Houston.

Vanderbilt is in the midst of a re-building program under the guidance of new Coach Art Guepe. He had a good record at Virginia and developed some outstanding offensive teams—an omen that could spell trouble when coupled to the fact that an experienced team including 47 lettermen.

Memphis State, a newcomer to the UK card when it occupies the stage the week before the Tennessee encounter, is tagged to provide the Wildcats with plenty of battle despite an unheralded grid reputation. Actually the Tigers are a coming wing exponent and a traditional small college power in the Mid South. Former Vol standout Ralph Hatley coaches the Memphis eleven.

Taken too lightly, players with the wrong frame of mind or overlooked in the hustle of preparing for "next week," any one of the

## CONTROL PAYS OFF - - By Alan Maver