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. ..... Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Your Newspaper - - - Freedom's Forum

The early Roman forum was a public place or a market place in a city; the center of judicial or public business.

Its modern-day counterpart is, of course, your newspaper, in whose columns the minds of many men converse, and where an equal number of ideas are debated.

While your free press, symbolized here by your newspaper, has aided in the birth of the many liberties we call freedom, it serves also to protect those liberties by exposing those who would curb or destroy them.

The free press—your newspaper—is certainly freedom's forum.

But, as we liken this newspaper to the early Roman forum, we must go a step beyond and credit those who have made it possible for our modern counterpart to play such an important role.

The early forums were supported to an extent by the tariffs or rents paid by the merchants who displayed their wares there. Today's merchants aid in the financial operation of a newspaper through their purchase of advertising space.

Besides these similarities, we would fail to recognize the full importance of these forums to our liberty, were we to neglect our standards. Yes, uniform standards are fundamental to the successful commerce and industry that has helped to guarantee our freedom.

It was in the Roman forum where uniform standards for weight and measurement were first evolved. Newspapers, too, have played an important role in establishing uniform standards used in auditing, reporting and measuring circulation audiences.

In 1914, newspapers joined with advertisers, advertising agencies and periodicals in establishing a bureau of circulation standards—the Audit Bureau of Circulations—for the advertising and publishing industry.

The Carlisle Mercury plays an active role as an A. B. C. member in voluntarily upholding and maintaining these circulation standards which are so important in our relations with our advertisers.

National Bible Week

The Laymen's National Committee announces that the 14th annual observance of National Bible Week will be held from October 18th through 24th. Its purpose is to encourage everyone to read the Bible—and thus to help find the spiritual strength and courage which is so necessary to our very survival in today's chaotic world.

Abraham Lincoln once said that the Bible is "the best gift God has given to man." Its precepts are timeless and as enduring as the world itself. Read the Bible during the Week—and every week thereafter.

Mission Completed

His face is grim as he grips the wheel
And rounds a corner on tires that squeal.

Over and over the horn's loud blast
Clears a path through traffic as he races past.

The traffic signal is not meant for him,
He pushes on though the gap is slim.

Cutting to left, weaving to right,
Slippsodh this sinister form through the black night.

Then he slams on the brakes the car shudders and halts,
The mad journey over, out he vaults.

And says to the druggist in a voice that catches,—"Some cigarettes, please, and a box of matches."
—Kentucky Safety.

Heavy Rain Falls In County Saturday; Kennedy Leaves For Louisville Law School

Thursday, October 4, 1954

One of the heaviest rains in several weeks fell throughout this section Saturday. The rain was badly needed to replenish drinking and stock water which was quite scarce in several localities.

—20—

The General Adult class or Opportunity School is in session here with an enrollment of twenty-one. Miss Stella Wasson is in charge of the school.

—20—

More than a third of the paving on the Carlisle-Millersburg road has been completed.

—20—

Nicholas County's free agricultural fair opened this morning and will be held for three days and nights.

—20—

William Anderson, formerly of Carlisle, was installed as post commander of the American Legion Post in Paris Monday night. Stanley Kerns, another former Carlisle young man, was elected post commander of the Legion post at Mt. Sterling.

—20—

Students of both city and rural schools will be given two days holiday during the fall.

—20—

Nicholas County students registered at the University of Kentucky for the current semester are Misses Mary Donnell Potts and Louise Ruhel Williamson, Everett S. Stephenson, Oliver Sugner Kash, Julian Everett Atkinson, William Allen Bell, William Harold Conley, Charles Marshall Cox and Everett E. Plunstiel.

—20—

Two old steel cells in the basement of the jail have been removed during the past week to make room for a refrigerator which is to be installed by the Kentucky Relief Administration.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feeback, a daughter on September 26 at the Johnson Memorial hospital. She has been named Barbara Sue.

MARRIED — Miss Florence Campbell of Mason county and Mr. Lewis Bradford of Fleming county on September 26.

DIED—Mr. Albert Feeback, 68, at noon Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington following several weeks illness.

Thursday, October 9, 1884

Harry Kennedy, son of Thomas Kennedy, leaves for Louisville to enter law school.

—70—

Mrs. Lizzie Armstrong opens Millinery Parlor in cemetery house

—70—

Clinton Shanklin takes position as salesman with Kennedy & Beck.

—70—

John Dinsmore sells his home and lot in the West end to W. J. Dorsey for $450.

—70—

Prof. A. M. Gutzett, of Paris, to give music lessons here each week at home of Mrs. W. P. Ross.

—70—

Mrs. Jane Mattox, aged resident of Bald Hill section, run over by a horse and probably fatally injured.

—70—

"It is said that fashionable trousers are made so wide that when a dude gets in them he looks lost."

—70—

Judge L. F. Munn returns from Frankfort where he made arrangements to employ convicts on his road contracts.

—70—

"The work of laying the tiling for our city fire cisterns has commenced and in two weeks they will all have been completed."

—70—

"After next Sunday morning all our barbers will charge 15 cents for a Sunday morning shave. If you don't shave on Saturday night you are the loser."

—70—

Dr. M. Dills, Henry Green and G. R. Keller leave for St. Louis to attend the fair.

—70—

Prof. F. H. Crosby, principal of Carlisle graded school, reports enrollment of 40 pupils with following on honor roll first month: Mamie Dumon, Mary Dumon, Lucy Harris, Nettie King, Virgie Cassiday, Malcolm Royce, John McNamara, Harry Mathias, Walter King and Chancellor Dinsmore.

—70—

MARRIED—Miss Laura B. Hughes, of the county, and Mr. Robert H. Bell, of Ohio, on the 4th.

DIED—Mr. Henry Gross, 74, at his home on Locust Grove on the 4th.

Thirty-nine homemakers from Trimble county chartered a bus to Cincinnati and visited a soap factory, pottery, and a dress manufacturer.

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

By C. A. Lewis

Improved communications have been big forces in revolutionizing life in the past few years. Leaders are automobiles, radios and telephones. So say sociologists at the University of Kentucky.

Especially have these forces helped to improve life on the farm. Automobiles and roads did away with isolation. Previous to their coming, farm families seldom traveled beyond the boundaries of their counties. Now they may drive 100 miles on a weekend and now think nothing of several hundred miles into other states.

Automobiles have helped to make one of country and town. Many families go to town every day, whereas once a week was an ordeal with the horse and buggy or mule wagon. Kentucky farm families own about 175,000 automobiles.

Radios are in practically every home—town and country. And about 50,000 Kentucky farm families have telephones.

Electricity has opened the gates to improved living on the farm. It has provided for lights, water systems, and for cooking in 145,000 farm homes in Kentucky.

The "revolution" on the farm includes many changes in building construction. Horse barns are no longer needed. Huge two-story dairy and beef cattle barns have given way to the shed-type building. Trench silos are replacing costly stand-up silos.

The old style of farm buildings—numerous and large—would today cost more to construct than the farm would sell for. Buildings now are smaller, simpler of construction and maintenance, but more convenient and modernly equipped with electricity and water.

Greatest improvement of all has been in farm houses. Hardly a house now is built without being wired and often it has a central heating system and running water. It, too, has been reduced in size, but is more convenient and livable.

—————

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Henshaw have been named the Master Farm family of Union county.

Billie Scott of Muhlenberg county produced 800 bushels of oats on eight acres.

In Webster county, 104 4-H club girls exhibited at the county fair 134 articles they had made.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"BOTTOMLESS PITS"

A few days ago I showed my grandchildren a pasture where there used to be a pond that was reputed to be bottmless. About ten years ago, after a dry summer, the last of the water of the fearful pond dried up, leaving a shallow dip in a pasture that is no more fearful than thousands of sinkholes in my part of the state. Only long before the pond dried up, several people told me even frightful stories of the pond, amusing all the hair-raising with a story that I have heard in many parts of the state: once a farmer who at the time owned the pond led two sick calves down to the pond and drove them in; they came run away