The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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What's Happened In Education?

Some time ago 1,500 high school students in a typical industrial community were polled as to their views on certain economic questions.

The result, according to Ralph T. Moore, writing in the Oregon Voter, was as follows: "A majority of those polled favored the totalitarian system of price controls over free enterprise wherein the consumer controls prices through exercise of his preference franchise. Most believed that owners of a business get too much compared with employees. A large majority subscribed to the Communist axiom that from each should be taken in accord with his ability and to each should be given in accord with his needs, the latter of course being only vaguely defined. And the majority also subscribed to the Communist manifesto that no worker should produce all he can. The replies more resembled those to be expected from a Russian youth organization than from American high school youngsters."

About the best single word that can be applied to this symposium is "shocking." It is evident that if such views are at all representative of youthful thinking, something has gone terribly wrong with our educational system. That means education in the schools, where the truth is supposed to be taught. It also means the education that children should absorb in the home. And it points to failures on the part of parents and other groups which have the duty of speaking for free enterprise.

The young people of today will, tomorrow, determine what kind of country this is to be. That is a sobering thought, in the light of this poll.

Iron pipe mashes Joe Clay's ankle; Court accepts bridge company bid

Thursday, May 14, 1936

With sales of 1,069 head of livestock, the Farmers Stock Yards Company opened sales here Tuesday. Hundreds of farmers and stockmen throughed the warehouse where sales were held.

—20—

Joe Clay, superintendent of the water works, suffered a mashed ankle Monday when a heavy iron pipe rolled against him, catching his ankle between the pipe and a concrete wall.

—20—

Rains Tuesday night and Wednesday were of great benefit to gardens and crops. A large number of farmers throughout the county have planted corn. Because of dry weather farmers had been watering tobacco plant beds.

—20—

Charlie Arnold brought to The Mercury office Wednesday morning an old-fashioned brass-toed child's shoe, which was found in an old log building at Old Pisgah church in the county. The brass toe had stamped on it the date November 29, 1859. The shoe was hand made, and the soles were attached with wooden pegs, although considerably worn, the leather was well preserved.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter of Lexington, a son on May 6th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard of Versailles, a daughter on May 6th.

MARRIED — Miss Lurline Willard Alexander of the Stony Creek section of the county and Edward Taylor Bailey of Yellow Springs, Ohio, last Friday afternoon.—Miss Mary Ellen Fulton of Paris, Ill. and William F. Cheatham, Aquatic 21 at Marshall, Illinois.

DIED — Mrs. Etna Perkins Judge, 46, at noon Sunday at her home on the Upper Licks road near Moorefield.—Mrs. Susanna Caywood, 65, at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whaley, near Lexington, last Thursday.—Mrs. Amelia Highland Berry, 83, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Shannon at Millersburg Tuesday afternoon.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

PIONEER SPIRIT.

Kentuckians haven't lost that pioneering spirit — and for proof you can consult the Passport Department.

Our state isn't one of the largest but in the first three months of this year more than 1300 Kentuckians have obtained passports to travel abroad. The department gave no breakdown on the occupations of the tourists from Kentucky but we do note that nationally a lot of teachers are hitting the high seas—6500 of em. Naturally those who have reached retirement age also are traveling and 5500 passports have been issued to such people.

GOVERNOR OF PANAMA:

Oldtimers in Kentucky will readily recall the name of Maurice Thatcher but the younger ones might not be able to recognize the name. Recently, Congressman John Robsion of Kentucky had inserted in the Congressional Record an account of the life of Mr. Thatcher who was, among other things, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone and a congressman from the Louisville district.

It was Governor Thatcher who presided over the affairs of the Canal Zone at a time when its construction work had reached its peak. And it was the Kentuckian who put into operation many of the administrative laws that still hold forth. Today, although advanced in years, he is active in Washington affairs and is Deputy Governor General of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

WATTS, AN EDUCATOR

We overheard a congressman from a western state speak the other day on tobacco problems. "Where," we asked, "do you get your information?" And he paid a high compliment to John Watts, the congressman from the Blue Grass district.

Watts, he explained, is always talking about tobacco problems and if you learn something around him you learn something. Kentucky's big business he added that although Congressman Watts is a lawyer, he is also a farmer and thinks like a farmer.

POSTOFFICE:

To Harrison County Reader: Chances are getting better all the time for a federal highway construction bill. — Reply to Mason County writer: Tobacco sales began in Maysville last week. It's the 1955 crop of Type 32 leaf. — Memo to Boone County reader: The Hatch Act prohibits political activity by federal employees. That includes those who receive a part of their payment from federal funds. — To Gallatin County man: The Warsaw-Markland Dam has no official name. Instead it has a number only. But to us it's the Warsaw-Markland Dam and always will be.

Thursday, May 18, 1916

Prof. R. Dean Squires, superintendent of city school, taken position as platform manager for White & Myers Chautauqua for summer.

—40—

W. F. Kenney leaves for Asheville, N. C., as delegate to Southern Baptist convention.

—40—

Fiscal court accepts bid of Vincennes Bridge Co., for bridge across Licking at Blue Licks at cost of $12,700.

—40—

County board of education votes to give teachers with first class certificates preference over second class certificate holders.

—40—

Miss Gladys Bryson of Carlisle, student at Georgetown College awarded ten dollars prize for best essay on suffrage offered by Kentucky Equal Rights Association.

—40—

R. C. Oldham, who recently disposed of his store here, opens office for practice of law.

—40—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Motch of Winchester, formerly of Carlisle, on the 15th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Effie Bishop and Wade Taylor, both of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Margaret Kenton and Victor Day, both of the county, on the 16th.—Miss Edna Duncan and Harrison Lowe, both of the county, on the 13th.

DIED—Mrs. Eliza Ann Roy's old, 71, at her home in Carlisle on the 12th.—Mrs. James McIvaine, 77, at her home at Pleasant Valley, on the 11th.—Mrs. Rachel Summitt, 83, at her home at Mt. Moriah on the 11th.—Earl Goebel Medlin, 16, at his home near Mt. Moriah on the 11th.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Give Your Flowers Now.

Following such songs as "My Name In Mother's Prayer" and "Mother Machree" and a special sermon by Pastor Townsend Sunday morning a beautiful, unique service honoring Mothers Day took place at the Carlisle Methodist church. Among vases of flowers on the pulpit railing was a large attractive basket of loose flowers. The pastor invited all to come forward and get a flower and present it to some member of the congregation. While Mrs. Sterling Blake played the organ softly, it just did something to people that they never will forget to see men and women, boys and girls rise from their seats and pass down the aisles for a flower, and with loving hands carry it to the person who had meant so much to them. "Give your flowers while you may." Don't put it off, and then have to say, "I intended to."

—yap—

Press Association In 1899.

Hanging in The Mercury office all these years (since 1910 that is) has been the enlarged picture of a beautiful building with a lot of people standing on the steps and around a fountain bed nearby. I never knew really what it was—just an attractive picture in a black frame. But one day last week Mrs. Keller came in on business, and saw that picture. Means "everything." Standing under it she looked up and said, "Just look at Stanley and myself there on the steps. That was taken at the Kentucky Press Association in Wickersville, Canada, in 1899." The frame is of varnished oak and a like souvenir was given each couple attending the meeting.

Yap—all.

Ancient Romans called an orange-yellow metal mined in Cyprus "Cyprium aes," or Cyprian brass. From the Latin term, later contracted to "cuprum," came to English word "copper."

TID BITS

Many young people had their aches and pains and talked about them

It has been many a day since I have heard of some one who died "up and about," though I suppose that many people are in that admirable condition. At Fidelity and elsewhere, when we asked about some one who had been sick, we often got that answer. It was pleasant, for it indicated that a member of our race was back in circulation, ready for whatever needed to be done.

As I look back now, it seems to me that, even the weakest of us had been able to do our "conversations," we talked chiefly about our aches and pains or ones we had had. Of course, my father's being a doctor had something to do with this pleasant talk about health, but I think it was pretty general, whether people were giving in their symptoms or not. Most of the people whom I knew were young, even they had their aches and pains and talked about them all the time. Actual old people were scarce and were not especially more achy than the rest of us. We had colds all the time, it seems now, and did not mention a cold except as a bad one. Every summer nearly everybody had chills; these hateful shakes had to be pretty bad to prevent our getting around between chills and giving in our complaints. Fortunately, "agers" skip a day and thus allow a bit of normal life to assert itself. On such a day our loaders' "just" crowd could assemble, tell about their shakes the day before, and get ready for the next day's shake. There was not much fun in being sick if you did not get to tell about it.

There was a time when I felt considerable contempt for this endless complaining, but I softened up a little lately. Those people at and near Fidelity whom my father declared were sick. They had been rained on malaria and its accompanying chills and fever; they had never known what it is to be free from the debilitating effects of this dry disease. Much of what passed for laziness was the after-effect of malaria. With weakened resistence to disease, these friends of mine often succumbed to tuberculosis and just about anything else that was wandering around seeking a place to land. Mosquitoes had not been suspected by most people; hence it was still a matter of poisonous night air that caused the trouble. From some very bitter memories, I can testify that we did feel bad and maybe got a little relief from our aches and pains and general insultude by endlessly giving in our testimony about the state of our health.

This phrase "up and about" had another ring to it, a sort of triumphant sound that meant that even chills and fever and other human ills had not overcome us. It soon got transferred to other matters than mere health. A person who was "going places" was often "up and about." Maybe he had a new rubber-tired buggy or a high-stepping horse; maybe he had bought some fine new clothes at the county seat; maybe he had overcome a rival or two to win a pretty girl. At least he was "Up and about" in a very thought-provoking way. He had arrived. I got so tired hearing about symptoms that I rejoiced at knowing there were people who sometimes did not ache, that it was normal to feel good, to eat like a horse, to sleep like a log, to be bursting with

(Continued on page 5)

KEEP YOUR STRONG VOICE In Washington!

Let's keep a seat on the powerful House Agriculture Committee for the Sixth District of Kentucky.

John C. Watts has the experience and seniority to give you BETTER representation in Washington. Watts is a man of good judgment, a sense of fairness and ability. He has made you a GOOD U. S. Representative . . . take a look at his record . . . and he will continue to work diligently and faithfully from every standpoint to further the interests and welfare of YOU in the Sixth District!

Vote for a RECORD . . . not promises.
Vote for the record made by John C. Watts . . . it typifies his intense interest in the welfare of the people he represents.

Re-elect JOHN C. WATTS

Letters to the Editor

May 9, 1956

Dear Editor:

The Carlisle Parent-Teacher Association would like to commend the people of the Carlisle Public School District for the interest they showed in their school by their presence at the polls in the recent school board election. The existence of this interest, we are sure, will continue throughout the coming years by their intelligent support of the school program and their efforts through the Parent-Teacher Association, both of which are striving to provide the highest standards of mental, moral and physical education for all children.

We commend also the six men who presented their names as candidates in the election and in so doing proved their willingness to serve others in this capacity.

Our appreciation is also extended the Carlisle Mercury for the biographical sketches presented each week in response to our request for cooperation in our effort to arouse greater public interest in our schools.

The Carlisle Parent-Teacher Association pledges its support to the City School Board and its cooperation in their efforts to continue to improve our school program.

Sincerely,
Carlisle Parent-Teacher Association

To the Editor of the Mercury

In September, 1945, Mr. R. E. Davis entered upon his duties as Superintendent of the Carlisle City Schools. As members of the faculty, we would like to call attention to the many improvements which have been made both in the curriculum and in the school plant.

The commercial department has been enlarged through the addition of ten typewriters and modern typewriter tables. A mimeograph and a rex-o-graph are available to the teachers for the making of tests and programs. A two year typing course is now offered as well as shorthand and a business course. The increased facilities has made it possible to offer typing to the sophomores who were formerly denied this privilege.

Five years ago, Mr. Davis and

(Continued on page 9)

LET US VACATIONIZE YOUR CAR

Get The Best In Performance

You'll be a happy driver this summer if you bring your car here for regular check-up

Goodyear Tires, Tubes, Batteries

Shell Gas & Oil Products
Lubrication A Specialty

Rex & Paul Service Station

Mr. Truck Buyer!
Why turn your back on the facts?

Your best buy is DODGE... and we can prove it!

Buying a new truck is pretty serious business—not exactly a dime-store affair. So why risk *not* getting the best buy?

Doesn't it make sense to take a few minutes and check to see for yourself just how much more Dodge actually gives you per dollar?

You'll find Dodge leads other makes in the really important ways. For example, when you buy a Dodge, you get

1. **Maximum hauling power.** Dodge sets the pace for the entire industry in many models!
2. **Top payload capacities**—up to 22% more!
3. **Lowest operating costs.** Exclusive V-8 Power-Dome combustion milks extra miles from every gallon, practically eliminates power-robbing carbon.
4. **Sharpest turning**—makes parking easier, cuts time loss in maneuvering through traffic.
5. **Biggest cab**—for real comfort on even the longest hauls.
6. **Low cost**—lower than any other make for many models.

Do right by yourself—take a few minutes to look into DODGE before you buy your new truck. After all, why pay *more* and get *less*?

DODGE TRUCKS
WITH THE FORWARD LOOK

HIGHEST V-8 HORSEPOWER-TO-WEIGHT RATIO
BIGGEST CAB
HIGHEST PAYLOAD CAPACITY
GREATER VALUE

Get Your Dodge Dealer's Deal Before You Decide

Buntin's Garage

Elm & Market — Phone 530

MAY DOLLAR DAYS!

Here are just a few of the many values that can be yours during IGA's May Dollar Days! Check up...when you check out... and you'll find you've saved more at your IGA Food Store.

IGA

Air Condition For Your Shopping Comfort

Libby Halves School Day PEAS — Y.C. Peaches No 2½ can 4 for $1; 303 can 7 for $1

Marlene Margarine lb. 5 for $1

IGA Table Rite BACON — Sweet nut flavor Guaranteed satisfaction 2 lbs. 89c

Beef Liver — Tender - Rich - Nourishing lb. 39c

Swift Premium Franks — America's Favorite lb. cello 45c

Rib Roast of Beef — 7-rib cut standing "The King of Roasts" lb. 59c

Strawberries — Fresh Ripe qt. 39c

New Green Cabbage Crisp lb. 8c

Sunkist Lemons large 360 size doz. 39c

Frozen Foods
Libby Tender Green Peas 10 oz. Pkg. 5 for $1
Libby Golden cut Corn 10 oz. Pkg. 5 for $1
Libby Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. Pkg. 5 for $1
Libby Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. Pkg. 3 for $1
Bonnie Buttered Beef Steaks 8 oz. Pkg. 3 for $1

Newport Green Beans No. 2 1/2 can 6 for $1

Libby Golden Corn cream style or whole kernel 303 can 6 for $1

Ga. Red Tomatoes 303 can 8 for $1

Libby Deep Brown Beans 14-oz. can 8 for $1

IGA Orange Juice 46-oz. can 3 for $1

Libby Vim Veg. Juice 46-oz. can 3 for $1

Dromedary Cake Mixes 19-oz. pkg. 4 for $1

Zesta Crackers lb. box 28c

Coatney Bros.

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA SAVINGS

Open Friday Nights Until 8 P.M.

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarty and children spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Royce George.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everette and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children were in Mt. Sterling recently.

Jane Curtis spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adamsons and children had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purcell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adamson and three sons and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray and children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. James Minton spent Mothers Day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and Bobby.

r and Mrs. Robert Dampie and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce George spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Owingsville.

Pleasant Valley

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Mrs. Jessie Hall of Dayton, Ohio, was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Throckmorton.

Mrs. George Smart of Carlisle was Friday guest of Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

George Lowe and two children of Covington, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine and family.

Mrs. Henry Hunt entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erskil James. They received many lovely and useful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Robert George and daughter Kaye of Paris. Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Leonard Hunt, Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson, Mrs. Henry Herndon, Mrs. Ray Flora, Mrs. Arthur Rowe, Mrs. Ronald Wilcoxson, Mrs. Audrey Earlywine and daughter Faye, Mrs. Billy Hunt, Mrs. James Frazee, Mrs. Stanley Alexander Mrs. James of Flemingsburg and Mrs. Adda Hunt.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Clay Jolly and family have been recent guests of his brother, Stanley Jolly, and family.

Mrs. Conway Tedder and Patsy and Mrs. Johnnie Gray attended the funeral of Rev. Benson at Shannon last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vice and family at Williamsburg, Ohio. On Sunday they attended a surprise birthday dinner for Robert Vice at Midland, Ohio. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vice, John Bobby and Mary Ann Vice, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vice Jr., Mrs. Ben Tarvine, Williamsburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Letcher and Paul Keith, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Harry Eastman, Morrow, Ohio; Mrs. Roy Gaines and family, Miss Maurine Vice and Alberta Boan, Covington, and Bobby Boyd. Mr. Vice received several nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stamm and son visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. McClanahan Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Letcher, Louisville, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher, Sunday.

Rev. Jess Florence will be preaching here Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be no service Sunday night.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and baby to our community.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Mrs. Cecil Leet and two daughters of Cincinnati spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Standiford Jr., of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Standiford Sr., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and Joe Dan and granddaughter Linda Kay Kautz of Deer Park, Ohio, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaunce of the Maysville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roe and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roe and daughter Sandy of Maysville.

We have had some new neighbors move into our community. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell The farmers are trying to get their corn ground ready to plant corn. They say the ground is hard and dry.

We need a shower of rain.

The farmers report tobacco plants looking good.

Nicholas needy given assistance

Residents of Nicholas County received $10,534 in April under Kentucky's three public assistance programs—old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the needy blind—it was announced today by Commissioner of Economic Security Bego E. Barnes.

These payments were listed: Old age assistance, $8,880; aid to dependent children, $1,415; aid to needy blind, $239.

Total outlay of $3,250,815 for the three categories of aid was distributed last month, with old age grants totalling $1,950,060; dependent children payments $1,193,102 and needy blind payments, $114,653.

NEW BEEF GRADES?

The present "commercial" grade of slaughter cattle may be divided into two grades, according to recommendation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The division would be on the basis of maturity of the cattle. Younger cattle now graded as "commercial" would be called "standard grade" Older cattle now graded commercial would keep that grade name. The present grades are prime, choice, good, commercial, utility, cutter, and canner.