The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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Sunday School Week

The week of April 8th through the 14th has been set aside as National Sunday School Week, dedicated to America's Youth in Religion. The sponsor of the week, the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., has chosen this guiding theme for the occasion: "Sunday School—Source of Spiritual Strength."

More than ever before our young people need the guidance of religious training and education. It is through our Sunday Schools that tomorrow's leaders are introduced to fundamental principles that lay the groundwork for a fuller, happier and more useful later life. It is through the Sunday School that religious appreciation and understanding can be applied in terms of everyday living, and help our young people to become better citizens. This is the significance of Sunday School Week.

ARE THE RUSSIANS OUT PRODUCING US IN SCIENTISTS

About seven years ago the Congress recognized the important relationship between the defense and security of the United States and our supply of trained scientists and engineers when it passed the National Science Foundation Act. Its purpose was to encourage and foster scientific research through grants and loans for research equipment, and to some extent the training of scientists and the engineers. There is growing concern today that the program is too modest in its scope and that more ought to be done immediately to adequately provide this Nation with the scientific brain power needed not only for the security of the Nation but also for its continued supremacy in designing products and goods for civilian uses. This concern arises from the publicly stated views of many leading scientists and specialists, as well as reports of various agencies, to the effect that the United States is now lagging behind Russia in the teaching of scientists and engineers and can't catch up, at the present rate of production.

WHAT IS THE NEED?

Although the estimates of the need vary, an exhaustive report by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy indicates that the shortage in the United States is about 10,000 engineering and science graduates a year. While the Soviet Union was graduating 53,000 engineers in 1954, the United States graduated only 22,329. According to this report in 1954, the Soviet Union had graduated more than 50% of its college students with degrees in science and engineering; whereas, the United States had only 15% of its college students graduating with such degrees.

CONGRESSIONAL INTEREST

The House of Representatives, in passing the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, continued a special program of the National Science Foundation started by Congress last year. This project calls for supplementing the education of high school science and mathematics teachers. The bill contains $9,500,000 for this purpose.

Most of the studies made of the shortage of scientists and engineers point to the de-emphasis of science and mathematics teaching in many high school programs as one of the chief reasons for the shortage. By re-emphasizing the proper basic science background in the high school curriculum it may be possible to increase the number of students entering this field on the college level. Upon this theory the relatively small amount provided in the National Science Foundation's budget for training high school teachers in science and mathematics may pay big dividends in the form of providing at least a partial solution to this critical problem.

In the meantime, the seriousness of the problem may prompt local, state and National educational agencies to consider other approaches to its solution, such as scholarship programs for science and engineering students.

Letters to the Editor

3/31/57

The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Enclosed find check for 2.50 for which please send me the paper for 1 year

J. R. Blake
Jackson, Ky.

Redding, Calif.
April 1, 57

Dear Mr. Fisher:

Am enclosing Money Order for the Mercury again. We usually get it every Monday. It is one paper around here that never gets old we read it over and over, every line even the ads. I like to compare the grocery prices here with Neal's Grocery.

We love Northern Calif best. Its really wonderful here. We are where we can see Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen both where the snow stays on all summer but still far enough away where we don't get the snow here.

But still we like to hear from Home and all the people in Nicholas County and Carlisle. So will you please keep it headed this way.

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Cassity
1042 Lincoln
Redding, Calif.

Paris, Ky.
April 6, 1957

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find $2.50 for one year for the Carlisle Mercury. I enjoy getting it very much.

Thank you.
Yours truly,
Miss Clara B. Lemons
393 Stoner Ave.

442 Sycamore Hill
Carlisle, Ky.
April 8, 1957

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Warren,

I would like to express to you and your newspaper my appreciation, as well as that of the Carlisle Parent-Teacher Association, for your co-operation with publicity and news articles on the events of Teacher Appreciation Week and your generous use of photography at the banquet honoring Miss Mary Frances Fisher.

Your interest and co-operation made possible the success of this program to stimulate community interest toward greater appreciation for the professional educator.

Most sincerely,
Edwina Johnson
(Mrs. Thos. C.)

Louisville, Ky.
3/28/57

Editor Carlisle Mercury

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find check for renewal one year. We were reared in Nicholas County near East Union, and after all these years the absence from the old "sod" have not become weaned away from its "precious bonds." Each week after my sister, Mattie and I read our copy, she takes it to church and turns it over to the waiting hands of Howard Ogden and wife. I am much improved from a recent illness.

Yours,
J. T. Potts
1224 S. Floyd St.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

SCHOOL HASSLE:

There's been a lot of talk in Kentucky about extension centers—junior colleges—set up and established by the University of Kentucky.

Well, right across the river from Washington, in Northern Virginia, a hassle has developed over the location of a junior college under the auspices of the University of Virginia!

The quarrel has become so bitter that University officials have declared that nothing will be done until the warring factions smoke the pipe of peace.

THE SUPREME COURT:

Not all Kentucky news regarding the Supreme Court originated in Kentucky last week where Maysville's famous citizen, Justice Stanley Reed, was honored.

Here in the Capitol, a Covington attorney, accompanied by Representative Brent Spence, went over to the Supreme Court chambers on Monday when James C. Ware was introduced and admitted to practice before the highest court in the land.

BOOK REVIEW:

The Congressional Directory (92) is off the press and we give our annual book review. Longest Kentucky biography belongs to Senator John Sherman Cooper's shortest is a tie between Congressman John Watts of the Five Grand District and junior Senator Thruston Morton.

We talk these days about the length of congressional sessions but, actually, they stayed in session almost year round back in the pioneer times. For example, the second session of the Fifth Congress (1796) met for 246 days. And one of the post-Civil War sessions lasted 345 days, a full year's work.

MILITARY NEWS:

We report on an event of interest to military men in Kentucky. A new army hospital—costing more than eight million dollars—opens this week at Fort Knox.

The equipment includes 45 bassinets, 14 incubators, and two delivery rooms. Military doctors say it's one of the best in the world and ready to care for 500 soldiers, their wives, children, or other dependents. And if business gets good, there is room to add two more wings to take care of the patients.

SPEAKS HERE

Mrs. Howard F. Bary, of Covington, field representative of the American Cancer Society spoke to a group of workers Saturday afternoon at the Christian church. She said, "because of the stepped-up fight against cancer, one in every three cancer patients is being saved. This compares with one in every four saved a few years ago. Let me urge you to have a checkup at least once a year."

Mrs. L. S. Robbins, fund chairman announced the quota for Nicholas County is $1,035.00.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Finders, Keepers.

Found in the old Turcman building on locust street Monday was an old-time penny lead pencil, like the ones used in the early part of this century. Unpainted (never so much as sharpened) cedar. No 140, with its tiny pointed eraser, made by the Eagle Pencil Co., New York. The odor of cedar still lingers—Likely the taste would also, but I can't chew on it as in other days. The pencil was presented to me as a special gift as no doubt I use more pencils than anyone in the whole block.

—yap—

April showers, May flowers.

You haven't forgotten how the wind blew and the rains came and "beat upon the house" last weekend, have you? I managed to make all turns between The Mercury office and Neal's Square Deal before leaving for home late Monday. Just as a severe blast of air right from the North Pole "helped" me in at the door I met Clifton Waugh trying to get out. Traffic was delayed a few minutes, well, long enough for Red Smith, who was having a session with one of the new cash registers, to glance over his shoulder and remark with a shiver, "It sure is startin' in for a rough winter."

—yap—

A Scant Knee-high!

Henry, my next door neighbor, celebrated his fourth birthday during the past week and came over to the fence to tell me all about it.

"How old are you now?.." I asked.

No answer. Henry was really thinking hard, so I continued, "I want to know how big you are, Henry."

"As big as daddy," he shouted as he went around a corner after his pet rabbit."

—yap—

Strong as the weakest link.

I ask again that you do not send "chain letters" or unsigned articles to this department or to me personally. You are wasting postage. Please grant this earnest request that I really know a fuse. Don't be the one to blame.

—yap—

Bursting out all over.

I am sorry as can be that space will not allow the use of the "poetry" that is coming to Yapps from small school children. A bit of sunshine sure brings out the verses—and they are really good. No kidding, kids!

—yap—

Antique Collection Grows.

To most of the younger generation "WOOL CARDS" would suggest some kind of a game but really the ones mentioned here mean working tools of a few generations back. They were used in preparing wool from the sheeps back in readiness to be spun into yarn and then either knit or woven into garments.

Will Kendall was recently visiting his cousin, Mrs. Fannie Kendall Rule, when she told him about having these wool cards that had belonged to her great grandmother and Mr. Kendall's grandmother — Mrs. Sarah Kendall and she lovingly wanted to pass them on to him. He has mentioned that he still wants them kept in the Kendall family and will hand them on to his grandson, Presley Wilmore Kendall.

Anyone wishing to see these prized possessions are most welcome to do so at the Kendall home on Sycamore Hill

—yap—

. . . and sold to the blue shirt.

Went to the Banta auction ten days ago and never in all my days saw the like of beautiful old dishes—my weakness. It was a sunny, warm day and the sale lasted until sundown. The mostly-rolling pasture adjoining the home was where hundreds of personal articles, like new, belonging to the estate were offered for sale. A string of tables arranged in a sort of semi-circle for convenience held oil lamps, converted preserve stands, figurines, dishes, etc., some known to be more than 200 years old. I am not qualified to say one word about the prices, however all I got was a bad sunburn.

Yaps—all . . .

BANTA HOME WITHDRAWN

The Willie G. Banta home and ten acres of land on Morgan street, offered at public auction Saturday, was withdrawn due to an unsatisfactory price offered. Many antiques were sold at high prices in the sale of household goods. Earl Hamm, local real estate agent and auctioneer, handled the sale.

MAN ON THE STREET

DEMOCRATS WOULD CONTROL CONGRESS IF ELECTIONS WERE HELD TODAY

Princeton, New Jersey—If the nation-wide Congressional Elections were being held today, Congress (House of Representatives) would very likely go Democratic. Here's the way MAN ON THE STREET sees it at this time:

Democrats	52%
Republicans	48%

Last November the Democrats won control of the House of Representatives by a margin of 53 seats—234 Democrats to 201 Republicans. The official vote showed the Democrats getting 51.4% of the popular vote, the Republican, 48.6%. Today's findings thus indicate little change in sentiment over the past five months. (MAN ON THE STREET PREDICTED THE 1956 Congressional Election vote within six-tenths of one per cent, his predictors a day or so before election was Democrats 52%, Republicans, 48%—the same vote as today.)

When today's vote is stacked up alongside the national Congressional vote in the past six elections, the trend looks like this:

NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL VOTE

	% Republican	% Democratic
1946	54.2	45.7
1948	46.2	53.7
1950	49.7	50.3
1952	49.8	50.2
1954	47.42	52.58
1956	48.6	51.4
Today's Man On the Street Prediction	48.0	52.0

From the above table, it can be seen that in the past six Congressional elections, the majority vote went to the Democrats in 5 out of 6 elections, albeit in the actual number of Congressmen (House of Representative Members) elected, the GOP won control in 1952 (when it garnered only 49.8% of the actual vote) and in 1946.

A clearer picture of the situation can be had by examining the vote separately in previous elections in the traditionally Democratic South on the one hand and in the areas outside the South on the other.

SOUTH ONLY (HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES)

	% Republican	% Democratic
1946	28.8	71.2
1948	20.9	79.1
1950	20.0	80.0
1952	20.0	80.0
1954	22.0	78.0
1956	26.1	73.9
Today's Man On The Street Prediction	27.0	73.0

An interesting sidelight in the 1956 Southern vote for Congress is that despite the fact that President Eisenhower polled a majority of the popular votes in the South last November and that the GOP vote for House of Representatives was 41% higher than it was in 1954, the political make-up of the 120 seats in the South remained unchanged from what it was in the previous Congress — 110 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

And here's the vote outside the South since 1946:

	% Republican	% Democratic
1946	56.9	43.1
1948	50.0	50.0
1950	52.7	47.3
1952	54.9	45.1
1954	50.5	49.5
1956	52.8	47.2
Today's Man On The Street Prediction	52.6	48.0

From the above table, it can be seen that the Republicans must poll approximately 55 per cent in the North to offset the Democratic advantage in the South. In 1952 the Republicans came near this figure and they won the House by the narrow margin of 8 seats.

This is the first of a series of MAN ON THE STREET measurements of Congressional strength that will be reported between now and November, 1958.

Watch for them in this newspaper.

Follow MAN ON THE STREET Release in this newspaper.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service.

Local people purchase 300 turkey eggs; Potts residence damaged badly by fire

Thursday, April 15, 1937

George C. Myers has been elected president of the Farmers Bank to fill his vacancy caused by the death of Dr. C. W. Mathers.

George D. Scott, of the Scott-Kendall Sales Co., has taken a position with the Greater Kentucky Building and Loan Association, which recently established a branch office here.

Milton Galbraith has been re-elected a member of the high school faculty of the Loyal School in Harlan county.

The Lambert Turkey Farm delivered 3600 turkey eggs on Monday from their farm 300 were sold to local people and the remainder were shipped to a large hatchery in Indiana, where they have a contract to furnish 10,000 eggs.

Commencement exercises at the Carlisle high school will be held on Thursday night, May 20.

Sharpsburg was visited last Tuesday afternoon by a fierce windstorm which uprooted several barns and houses.

MARRIED—Mrs Shirley Preston and James Soper Saturday afternoon.—Miss Ella Dee Wallon and Robert B. Dampier Saturday at Flemingsburg.—Miss Thelma McClary and Harold Crowe at Salyersville March 28.

Miss Lula Poage of Paris and Phillip Martin of Carlisle last Friday afternoon at Brooksville.

DIED—Mrs. Ruby May Ralls Stewart, 38, at her home in Owensville Tuesday night.—John O'Brien Friday at his home in Paris, Texas.—George Logan at Saltwell on the 10th.

Tom Payne Says:

Mr. Ralph depalma at indianapolis in 1918 his Cadillac velope engine trouble when he had nine minuts Lead over the second Car and he was only three miles from the End of the 500 mile Race. depalma and his mechanic Jump out and try to Push the Car to Victory but while the Croud Cheer he Lost.

On Sunday March 24 Mr. and Mrs. harry Miller of indianapolis came up to County farme and spent it with Mr. and Mrs. Bill fryman.

July 13 Boyd adams shot a chicken for his Sunday dinner. 22 Rifle Bullet Ricocheted deflated five Cases of gas emitted blew Adams home and 2 out building into Kindling wood and killed all his 20 Chickens. Adams suffered a Burst eardrum he Reckon he will have to Build new house Adams said But that was the Best shot he ever made. Shot at one Chicken and killed 20

John Lock has a Mail Box in front of his house after trying 52 years to get delivery service Lock 74 said that during the 52 years he has Been trying to have Rural Route Extend to where he Lives he walked or drove 6 thousand And 2 hundard and 50 miles in his almost daily trips to Mail Box. Lock got Action when he wrote his Congres Man and then wrote to his Postmaster department Regian.

SHANNON RESIGNS

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, a teacher at the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College since 1928, has resigned as professor of political science at the University of Kentucky to accept a similar post at the University of Nebraska.

Local student promted at UK

J. H. Conley, Carlisle, has been promoted to airman third class in the Air Force Cadet Wing organization in the Air Force ROTC at the University of Kentucky.

Conley is a son of Joseph F. Conley, and is a graduate of the Carlisle high school. He now is a sophomore in the UK College of Commerce, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

TODAY'S meditation

from the Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Read 11 Corinthians 5:11-16

Behold, now is the day accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation. (11 Corinthians 6:2.)

We do God's will when we listen and obey the call of God Abraham did the will of God when he left Ur of the Chaldees and set out toward Canaan. Moses did the will of God when he led the oppressed Hebrew people out of Egypt. All the true prophets were obedient to the will of God by their faithful witness. Jesus did the will of God by His fidelity to the way of the cross.

In Europe during the medieval times, men sought to do the will of God by erecting magnificent cathedrals in the name of Christ Craftsmen sought to honor and obey God by producing stained-glass windows of highest excellence By being true to the soul's invincible surmise." Christopher Columbus was an instrument in the hands of God to widen the horizons for all mankind

God is speaking to us this Lenten season. Will we obey? Will we identify ourselves with the cause of God in the earth? Will we speak in His name? Dare we be true to the way of the cross?

PRAYER

O God, our heavenly Father, in obedience to Thee we find true peace. Help us to be true to Thee this day. May we ever be worthy followers of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. We ask it in His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God is calling to me. I will answer and obey.—**A. M. Gottschalk (Pennsylvania)**

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Standards similar to those you have used in the selection of your favorite products, proven quality and known value, apply in the selection of an audience for your sales messages.

Like your favored products, this newspaper must stand the test of customer acceptance. Its circulation is measured by the rigid standards of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*, and made available to our advertisers through our A.B.C. reports.

These impartial facts tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

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*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

The Carlisle Mercury

City Council holds regular session

The City Council of the City of Carlisle, Ky., April 1 met in regular session at 7:45 p.m. with Mayor Power presiding. City Attorney Womack in attendance and councilmen Oliver Barton, Wm. H. Frey, Eugene Neal, Wm. H. Harper and H. C. Galbraith being present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by city clerk W. J. Greene and approved.

The following resolutions were offered and seconded as indicated and passed by unanimous aye vote.

NEAL-FREY, That the Street Department will surface the street in front of Emery Hollar's property on High Street when he installs an approved curb and gutter.

FREY-BARTON, That the city purchase fire extinguishers as recommended by Fire Chief Paul Smoot.

BARTON-HARPER, That permission be given Bruce Lawrence to extend his sewer line under Spring Street and into Brushy Fork Creek, between Wilmot Street and Dorsey Ave.

HARPER-GALBRAITH, That Earl Marshall be granted a permit to construct a 8'x10' utility building on the rear of his lot on School Avenue, without written application being made.

HARPER-FREY, That Spencer Gaunce be granted a permit to remove the garage on his lot at 349 Locust Street and to remove the ramp and stone wall that extends into Mulberry Street.

GALBRAITH-BARTON, That Sexton's Cash Grocery be given permission to repair the sidewalk in front of their Store.

HARPER-NEAL, That, a one-space loading zone, with curb painted yellow, be provided in front of the laundry on Locust Street also in front of Wilson's Appliance Shop on East Main Street.

The following resolution was proposed by Wm. H. Frey, seconded by Oliver Barton, with all councilmen voting aye.

WHEREAS, it is evident that a majority of Central Kentucky municipalities will voluntarily observe Daylight-Saving Time during the summer of 1957 and subsequent year, and

WHEREAS, in past years there has been considerable confusion due to lack of uniformity between municipalities as to date of commencement and the date of termination of said Day-light-Saving Time.

BE IT, THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the City Council of The City of Carlisle, Kentucky do hereby recommend voluntary observance of Day-light-Saving Time, within this area, commencing at 2:00 A.M. on the last Sunday in April of 1957 and continuing on the same time hereafter.

The following matters were approved by unanimous consent without a vote:

Oliver Galvin was requested to notify Paul Guthrie that no further construction shall be done on his house in the Kennedy Addition until a written building permit is approved. Also to notify all property owners in the Kennedy Addition that their construction of approved curbs and gutters can not be further delayed.

The Mayor agreed to inspect the area around property of Mrs. Mary Dorsey on Dorsey Avenue and try to forbade a plan to prevent surface water from overflowing her land.

The City Attorney was requested to consult with the local Health Department and to determine the steps necessary to prevent the discharge of sewage from septic tanks, cesspools and pits on to private property and city streets.

A bill from The Carlisle Mill & Supply Co., for stoker coal used at the waterworks plant was approved for payment in amount of $137.55.

A bill for power at the Licking River Pump station was referred to H. C. Galbraith for investigation as to when and why the power was used.

A list of delinquent taxes was referred to the City Attorney for action, as provided in his letter of March 9, 1957, which was mailed to all taxpayers delinquent at that time, said action to consist of advertising property for sale.

Flea Beetles Burley pest

Flea beetles, which can appear in burley plant beds anytime between the time plants appear and are pulled for transplanting, are the most important tobacco plant-bed pest, say Kentucky Experiment Station entomologists.

Use a 10-percent DDT dust, or a 1.5 percent Dieldrin dust, applied at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square yards of bed. If sprays are preferred, DDT is recommended at the rate of 2 pounds of a 50-percent wettable powder in 50 gallons of water; use five-gallons of this mixture per 100 square yards of bed.

The entomologists said an emulsion concentrate of DDT is NOT recommended, there is a possibility plants will be burned by the material.

For in-field protection, use dusts or sprays just before pulling.

The Extension Service circular, Tobacco Plant Bed Management, No. 546, is available at county agents' offices or Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

ATTEND SOIL WATER MEET

Lovell Hollar, Frank Henry, Norwood Auxier, and Howard Sidle, officials of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District, attended an area meeting at Morehead last Friday, to discuss ways to improve the soil and water conservation program.

William T. Straw, County Agent, and William F. Threlkeld of the Soil Conservation Service also attended the meeting.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time on the 26th day of April, 1957, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

NICHOLAS COUNTY, RS 91-559 The Ishmael Road from the Hickory Ridge Road, approximately 0.5 mile north of Ky. 32 and extending to the Goose Creek Road, a distance of 4.019 miles. Grade and Drain.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids.

NOTICE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $5.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals, criteria, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
April 4, 1957

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!

Chevrolet trucks are built to be the biggest savers! Look at the way they're put together. Frames, axles, suspensions, all chassis components are built to shrug off the relentless beating of a long, tough schedule. Look at the safety and convenience features in Chevrolet cabs. They're roomy, soft riding; you've got High-Level ventilation and panoramic visibility. Look at Chevy's latest model—new high-capacity V8 power is optional at extra cost in eight-weight haulers.

Stop by and talk it over with your Chevrolet dealer. He'll show you a model that lives up to the latest in engineering advancements, a truck that will stay and save on any job you care to name!

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The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

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See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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and DR. BYRON E. WENTZ
Announce With Pleasure The Opening Of Their Office For The Practice Of Optometry In All Its Branches At
242 East Main Street Carlisle, Kentucky
Next Dood To Little House Restaurant
PRACTICE DEVOTED TO THE EYES AND VISUAL FUNCTIONS
OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. OR FOR APPOINTMENT
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY CALL MT. STERLING 66

How to make more money with Corn

USE THE BEST HYBRID SEED

From the standpoint of quality and price, there is none better than Southern States.

Here's Why:

1. Bred Right
2. Produced Right
3. Harvested Right
4. Dried Right
5. Graded Right
6. Treated Right (chemically protected against disease and soil insects)
7. Laboratory Tested Right (double tested—the "regular" and "cold test" for germination and vitality)
8. Field Tested Right

USE THE BEST CULTURE PRACTICES

Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn will help you get more plants, more corn per acre—especially if you use good culture practices.

Here's How:

1. Don't plant too early (soil should be 65° F or warmer).
2. Don't plant too deep (usually not over 1½ inches).
3. Provide sufficient plant food.
4. Apply high analysis fertilizer properly (not too close to seed).
5. Plant enough kernels per acre (for example, if you want 12,000 plants, plant 14,000 kernels).
6. Check planter plate drop (before and after starting to plant).
7. Don't plant too fast (hold tractor to 3½ miles per hour).
8. Cultivate with care and control weeds.

PLUS—

GUARANTEE

Southern States Hybrid Corn is guaranteed to be the full extent of the purchase price to be as represented in variety, purity and germination. Patrons may return any seed corn that is not thoroughly satisfactory. After the corn is planted if there is any definite evidence the seed was not as represented, Cooperative Seed and Farm Supply Service will refund the purchase price, but will in no case be liable for more than the purchase price of the seed.

REPLANT AGREEMENT

Should a patron find it necessary to prepare the seed bed a second time because he failed to obtain a satisfactory stand from the use of Southern States hybrid seed corn, Cooperative Seed and Farm Supply Service will supply at once and to the patron, sufficient Southern States hybrid seed corn for one replanting of the acreage involved, but in no case will Cooperative Seed and Farm Supply Service be liable for loss resulting from flood or high water or for any loss occurring after a satisfactory stand has once been obtained.

When you start with Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn, you are on your way to a Bumper Harvest. Remember, "Good Seeds Don't Cost, They Pay."

SEE YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

BOURBON DRIVE-In Theatre

On U. S. Route 68—at Jackstown Road—Paris, Ky.

THURS. & FRI., APRIL 11 & 12
"RUNNING WILD"
A double shock show
William Campbell
Mamie Vanbreen
"TARANTULA"
John Agar

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
Jas. Cagney, Bogart & Dead End Kids
"ROBBER'S ROOST"
Tech. George Montgomery
"BARNYARD ACTOR"
(a cartoon)

SUN. & MON., APRIL 14 & 15
"ILLEGAL"
Jane Mansfield, Ed. G. Robinson
"SAFARI"
Victor Mature Janet Leigh

TUES. & WED., APRIL 16 & 17
"SINCERELY YOURS"
Tech. Liberace & Dorthy Malone
"FAR COUNTRY"
Tech. Jas. Stewart Ruth Roman

Starting April 16 & 17. Each Tues. & Wed. Will be family bargain night with a carload being admitted for 75¢ This is a real bargain for family entertainment.