The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Water usuage restrictions are removed

Thursday, December 30, 1937

Dougherty Lodge No. 65, Carlisle, elected the following officers: W.M., Ed F. Barber; S.W., Rev. C. V. Crabb; J.W., W. P. Hazelrigg, treasurer, H. C. Norton, secretary, H. K. Veach; S.D., Dr. G. T. Cowan; J.D., Ben J. Alexander; stewards, F. E. Pfanstiel and M. C. Shearer; tyler, John P. Boss; chaplain, Rev. C. A. Sweazy.

All restrictions removed on use of water in Carlisle following rains during the past two weeks.

Dividends totalling $3,472.55 will be distributed among shareholders of the Nicholas County Building and Saving Association on Jan. 1.

H. T. Barlow, who has been associated with his father, S. T. Barlow, in the Model Store at Headquarters for many years, has acquired half interest in the business.

Rev. J. J. Whitehouse, concluded four years ministry at the Christian Church with his farewell sermon Sunday night.

Six hundred sacks of candy, fruit and nuts distributed among the underprivileged children of Nicholas County Saturday by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

MARRIED — Miss Katherine Givin and Glenn Hardin at Elizaville Dec. 23—Miss Mable Storm and L. Ray Smart, on Dec. 10th—Miss Hilda Lucille Booth of Carlisle and Baryl Paul Bogardus of Pikeville Monday afternoon in Lexington.

DIED—David Milton Fryman, 76, at his home in the Buzzard Roost section Tuesday night.—Mrs. Susan Grinnell Honican, 75, Monday night at her home in Headquarters. — Rueben Botts, 61, at the home of his brother, T. H. Botts on the Upper Jacks town pike.—W. J. (Jack) Hunter, 70, early Tuesday morning at his home near Blue Licks.—Mrs. Mary E. Prather King, one of Carlisle's oldest and most venerable women, at her home on West Main street Friday morning following a short illness.

Editor's note: The issue of Dec. 27, 1917 is missing from our files.

The 1957 crop of timothy seed is expected to be about 331/3 million pounds, 29 percent above the 1956 figure.

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MAN ON THE STREET

CHURCH ATTENDANCE IN U. S. A. HIGH

Princeton, New Jersey—During the coming weeks churches across the nation will be humming with activity. Decorations, musical cantatas, pageants, and spectacles will be drawing people by the millions into churches all over the U. S. A.

Citizens across the nation, however, go to church, not only during the Christmas holiday period, on Easter Sunday, or other Holy Days, but in other weeks of the year too.

In a typical week of the year 1957, approximately 52 million adults attend church—roughly one million more than did in an average week during 1956.

In recent weeks, the following question has been personally put to scientifically drawn samples of the adult population.

"Did you happen to go to church during the past seven days?"

Following are the average results for the weeks investigated

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Yes, attended church during past seven days	51%
No, did not	49

In round numbers, this means that some 52 million of the nation's estimated 103 million adults attend the church of their faith in an average week.

Some idea of the amazing growth of church attendance in recent years can be seen when survey findings concerning church attendance made in 1940 —17 years ago—are compared with today's survey findings.

In 1940, Poll findings on church attendance showed that slightly more than one-third of the adult population—35 per cent—went to church, whereas today, one half of the adult population—51 per cent—attend.

Analysis of the survey findings brings to light a number of interesting facts about churchgoing.

In church attendance, women outnumber men, but men's churchgoing is on the increase.

Persons who have had the advantage of a college education go more often than do those who have had high school educations. And persons with high school educations attend somewhat more frequently than do those who have not gone to high school.

Catholics were found to be more faithful in church attendance than Protestants. And Protestants attend more often than those of the Jewish faith.

Somewhat more Protestants attended church on an average week in 1957 than did in an average week in 1956.

Middle-aged adults, those between 30 and 44 years of age attend church somewhat more frequently than younger adults between 21 and 29 years of age. And younger adults say they attended church somewhat more frequently than did older adults, those 45 years of age and older.

Comparison by Groups of Church Attendance

Men	49%
Women	53%
Attended college	57%
Attended high school only	51
Grade school only	46
Catholics	73%
Protestants	47
Jews	29
21-29 years	53%
30-44 years	57
45 years & over	45

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of MAN ON THE STREET exclusively in this area.

HOLIDAY GREENERY

Home owners can often get all the Yule greens they need by simply pruning their conifer trees and evergreen shrubs. There are five simple rules to follow when trimming branches and twigs for holiday decorations:

(1) Thin the trees and shrubs for shape, always maintaining the natural contour of the plant. (2) Do not cut more than 6 to 7 inches from a branch. (3) If the tree has not been pruned for some time, take off every other branch. (4) Do not cut beyond the green needles, otherwise this will not fill in with new growth. (5) Keep the cut branches in a cool moist place until ready for use.

Ideal Greens

Spruce, pine, hemlock, yew and silvertips make ideal Christmas greens. Yew seems to hold up best. Broadleaf evergreens such as laurel, andromeda, boxwood and Japanese holly should be kept in water when used indoors, otherwise their leaves shrivel.

Roping

Roping used to frame a door way can be made of pine, balsam, laurel, and hemlock. Any of the broadleaf evergreens co-mingled with holly, balsam or yew are ideal for wreaths. Good for outdoor arrangements are barberry, firethorn, viburnium with its bright red fruit, barberry and drooping leucothoe.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN
by Eddie Meier

BARBECUED VENISON CHOPS

This is the day of the barbecued food and just about every cook has a pet sauce that—after a number of experiments in additions and subtractions on a basic formula—is just about the finest sauce in the world! Venison chops barbecue beautifully and just in case you lack a sauce or hesitate to apply yours to so precious a cut of venison, we'll recommend this one.

Saute 1 medium onion chopped coarsely and 1 clove garlic minced in 3 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings until transparent, then add 1 cup catsup, ½ cup hot water, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and from ½ to 1½ tablespoons chili powder, depending on how hot you like your sauce. Bring mixture to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes.

Sear chops in skillet, transfer to roaster, cover with sauce and bake 2 hours in moderate oven (30 degrees). Turn every 15 minutes.

SAUTEED GROUSE WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY

Pluck and draw 2 grouse, soak for 1 hour in salt water, split, rub both sides of each puce with lemon, and saute in butter until light brown. Cover with water, add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped celery, 1 small carrot chopped, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon parsley flakes and ½ bay leaf. Bring to a boil, then simmer 30 minutes.

Make a roux of 3 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons flour, strain and add liquid in which grouse were cooked. 2 four oz cans mushrooms, including liquid from one can; 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon finely minced parsley. Serve ½ grouse on individual plates with fluffed rice, dipping mushroom gravy over rice and meat.

CURRIED COOT

Curry powder is a blend of a dozen or more spices and what it does for the legs and breast meat of coots is pure Oriental magic! The legs and breasts of four coots, or the breasts of six birds, are needed for this recipe.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in skillet and in it saute ½ clove garlic minced and 1 small onion minced for 5 minutes. Dredge the meat in seasoned flour and brown. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons curry powder, add 1 cup hot water in which 1 bouillon cube has been dissolved, cover and simmer 30 to 35 minutes. Gradually add 1½ cups sour cream and when thoroughly heated serve with boiled rice.

(Send your favorite fish or game recipe to The Hungry Sportsman in care of this paper. We'll send you a life-membership card in the "Wildlife Panfish" club, and if your recipe is used, you'll receive a 400-recipe fish and game cookbook.)

TODAY'S meditation
from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

Read Psalm 150.

Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise. (Matthew 21:1.)

A small boy five years of age attended Sunday school for the first time. Returning home he excitedly showed his mother a card on which was a picture of the Saviour as the good Shepherd. Underneath were the words, "God is love." His mother asked the child what was written, and what the teacher said about it. The child thought for a moment and then replied, "I think, Mummie, teacher said it was 'God has sent his love to you.'"

That was exactly what God did when He sent His Son to proclaim the great fact that God was a loving Father. Through Jesus, God sent His love to everyone on earth. In Jesus we see the condescension of almighty Love "Fitting His stature to our need" that He might lift us up to His heaven.

St. Augustine once wrote about God's love for the individual "Thou carest for every one of us, as if thou carest for him only, and so for all as if there was but one."

PRAYER

Thanks be to Thee, O God, that nothing in this world can separate us from Thy love. Neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers—nothing is able to separate us from Thy love, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The love of God passes all knowledge; it is so wonderful.

W. P. Hares (England)

Daily Bible Reading—Matthew 2:13-23

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

SHIP AHOY!

Ever wonder what all those barges are toting along the Ohio and Kentucky Rivers?

The American Waterways Association gives us some figures. Gas and oil top the list with some 129 million tons. Next in line come coal and other mining products with 104 million.

Evidence of the Ohio Valley's increasing importance as a chemical center is the recent upswing in chemical freight, some six and a half million tons last year—and going up!

GOLDEN DAYS:

The story is just coming out now, how Uncle Sam shipped all that gold down to Fort Knox. It was actually mailed and it cost Uncle Sugar some one million bucks for postage.

Actually, they loaded the stuff on mail cars, called in a lot of soldiers and let 'er roll. At Covington the hefty bars and cars were transferred to the L. and N. for the trip to Louisville. Down at Worthville—in Carroll County—the train stopped for water. And, so we are told, the guards had some anxious moments until the train took off.

You might say that at that moment Carroll County was the richest county in the nation.

COLLEGE HOMES:

With the next Kentucky General Assembly preparing to provide money to build a series of college buildings around the state—at Covington, Henderson, and Harlan—we make a prediction: report on conditions at the Northern Center of the University of Virginia.

That institution is right across the river from the Capital. And the search for a permanent site still drags on. Right now students are using an abandoned grammar school building.

It's all a fight between groups over just where to locate the school. In the meantime, pupils battle all sorts of obstacles.

A Mercury Subscription is a nice Xmas Gift

HOLES IN THE GROUND

By Shirley Sargent

CAMERON Fairweather shifted his too-lean body against the worn porch rail and regarded the bare back yard bleakly. "Not only holes in my head, but in the ground, too."

"Oh, Cam, don't be bitter!" His pretty wife, Sylvia cupped him. "You're out of the hospital, we've found a place in the country just as the doctor said, now all you have to do is finish recuperating."

"That's all very fine and I do appreciate it." Cam's brown eyes were grave, "but there's only a week before Christmas and we have three youngsters who believe in us as Santa's helpers. What have we to give them?"

Sylvia's smile was in itself a gift. "Yourself," she said simply.

Sylvia's smile was a gift They've missed having a father

They've missed having a father dreadfully while you were linking T.B."

Pleasant Thought

"That's not enough," but he was pleased. He had home, family and health; money meant little compared to their riches.

"Then we'll give them our love." "But that has to be expressed." "In such simple ways as a hug," she nodded. "You'll think of the ways."

"I'll try," he answered gently "Let's not store the children in until Christmas Eve." What would Ellen, dreamy with teen-age fancies, think of this? Rowdy, ten-year-old Mike and imaginative Teddy, eight, were used to city living and comforts.

"Children adapt," he said. "I just wish we had some presents for them."

"Think about it," she commanded.

The Fairweathers trooped noisily into dinner on Christmas Eve.

"Where are the Christmas surprises, Daddy?" Ellen asked ten derly.

Cam led the way upstairs and turned a knob. "This is your room Ellen."

"Oh Daddy! It's beautiful!"

It was beautiful to a fanciful, privacy-loving teenager. It was a large room with a recessed window seat and a four-poster bed that he had resurrected from the cellar. There was a pretty little cherry rocker that he had polished until it shone.

"What's for us?" Mike demanded. "This is girl's stuff."

More Surprises

"There's more." Cam assured him joyfully. He had not misjudged his children. He took them to the cellar converted to a workroom. Mike was enthusiastic.

"What's the lumber for?" Teddy asked interestedly.

"That and the shovel are your presents." Cam explained.

"Mine? What for?"

Come on." Cam led him to the back porch and flicked on an ice rinky powerful yardlight he had installed. He could sense Teddy's disappointment. He others were puzzled.

"It looks real warmly. "It's a mystery, Teddy, but I'll bet it's a good one."

"Take a good look at the yard and see that big old elm tree." The lumber's to build a treehouse in it."

"Honest? Oh, it's terrific What's the shovel for?"

"See that biggest hole? Thought you might like a cave."

"Would I ever!"

"Me too," Mike said.

"Sure." Cam put his arm around Sylvia. "there are plenty of holes"

"Can I start tomorrow?" Teddy demanded. "Wow. I'll bet I'm the only guy in the whole world that ever got a treehouse and a cave for Christmas!"

Sylvia said simply "Cam dear such wonderful ways to show them your love."

"The holes in our bank account gave the ones in the ground a new meaning, but all you get is me."

"And that, said she, "is the best present of all."

Buntin's Garage

Green & Miller Service Station

JOY AT CHRISTMAS

May your house be filled with the true meaning of Christmas. 1957

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Season's Greetings

Galbraith Buick

Winter driving demands care

Frankfort, Dec. 21—Wintering your car and your driving, Director of Kentucky State Police Paul M. Smith urges, emphasizing winter driving demands more of both driver and automobile.

Smith pointed out that most drivers are quick to add antifreeze at the first sign of frost, but many motorists don't realize they must "winterize" their driving techniques.

"All drivers should accept responsibility for safe winter driving," he said. "Too many motorists fail to take the precautions demanded by bad driving conditions and blame the weather for the accidents."

He emphasized there is much more to winterizing your car than adding antifreeze. "Cars must be checked regularly to make sure they are ready for whatever winter has to offer," he declared.

"You must see danger to avoid it, and the basic requirement, is that your windshield wiper blades be in good condition," the State Police head stated.

Smith had these tips for drivers.

Adjust the driver's seat so the right foot rests fully on the accelerator pedal. If the driver sits too far back his right foot will rest only on the lower part of the pedal. The proper seat adjustment also provides better control of brake and clutch pedals.

Practice smooth driving the year around.

Apply today's power brakes with ease for smooth stops.

Steer skillfully. Get the "feel" of the road and avoid over-steering.

Old Legends Concern Magic Mule and Camel

Among the many legends about Christmas that concerns animals, two of the most interesting are for Magic Mule and the Camel of Jesus.

A Syrian legend says that a certain traveler lost his mule in a river and went into an inn for refreshment on Epiphany Eve. Just at midnight, when the boughs of a tree bowed down in homage to the Holy Infant, the mule was right up on the rebound and crashed high up in the arches by the reclining beam.

Another legend holds that the camel carried of the three riders in the Wise Men was exhausted by the journey and that it and was cured with immortality by the Holy Jesus as it lay moaning near the Nativity scene.

Farmers advised on new cash crop

Frankfort, Dec 21 — A new crop possibility for Kentucky farmers could turn hillsides and brush wasteland into an economic asset worth up to $300 an acre each year, says William Weisman, assistant director of the State Division of Agricultural Development.

Weisman said the possibility lies in the production of Chinese chestnuts grown on small orchard type, blight resistant trees which can be planted for $30 acre. Chestnuts from the trees are now being produced successfully on a small scale in Rock Castle County, he said.

He said the trees should be planted 40 feet apart in early Spring in areas where there is unobstructed sunlight While the trees are young the orchard ground may be planted and used when the trees begin to bear in from five to seven years the labor required would consist of grass mowing, spraying and harvest. Care of the trees is similar to that of any orchard crop.

The trees will yield approximately 1,500 pounds an acre and the current price is 20 cents a pound. There is a ready retail market for chestnuts in metropolitan areas.

Weisman said the United States annually imports from 7,000 to 10,000 tons of chestnuts from Italy. "Some of the cash from this crop would offer additional financial assistance to Kentucky farmers through home production," he said.

"Farmers desiring more information on chestnut production may write to my office in Frankfort," Weisman added.

High averages for local crops

Lexington, Ky. (Special — Nicholas County burley tobacco crops brought high averages on the Lexington looseleaf market last week.

During the week, a total of 14,666,024 pounds moved across warehouse floors in Lexington for $9,562,330.35, an average of $65.20.

Nicholas County crops selling above a $66 average on the Lexington market included:

Fannie Campbell and R. Wagoner, 6,432, $66.08; S. W. Campbell and Roy Florence, 5,804, $67.17; R. L. Norton and John Barker, 4,432, $67.11; L. Rank and G. W. Webb and Son, 5,888, $66.45; Martha Carpenter Estate and Clarence Harney, 4,322, $67.05; Kenneth Stephenson and Earl Manley, 6,582, $66.64; Clarence Harney, 7,340, $66.27; Mrs. W. H. Martin and Woody Mynear, 3,992, $66.97.

Saw You Saw It In The Mercury

CUTE CUTOUT A novel santa colored can easily be made by the children in the house and will lend a cheerful spirit to home surroundings.

Trimmed Tree Brought To Us by Germans

A Christmas tree will be put up in two out of every three American homes this year. Yet the trimmed tree, as we know and use it today, is only about 150 years old in this country.

The Pilgrims forbade Christmas celebrations on the grounds they were pagan. A Massachusetts law in 1659 subjected anyone to a fine who observed the day by feasting, refraining from work or in any other manner.

It was not until near the end of the American Revolution that the Christmas tree took hold. German immigrants, homesick for the traditions of their native land, put them up.

Nativity Theme Tops Card Illustrations

The Nativity theme is by far the most popular of all Christmas card illustrations. Many are reproductions from the old masters, but each year others are created especially for the Christmas card industry.

Winter scenes are next in popularity. Some of these scenes date back to the work of early masters but in recent years many new artists, such as Grandma Moses, have achieved fame in this field. For over a century, American artists have aided the industry by painting Christmas themes or by selling reproduction rights to their works.

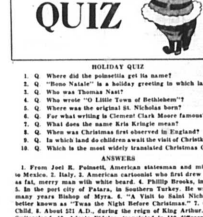
ROOM FOR SANTA ... The French Santa shown above was caught spilling his gift-laden donkey down the Champs-Elysees shortly before last Christmas. Normally the traffic here is frantic, but the Seine Canal blockage and gasoline rationing gave Santa room to maneuver.

HOLIDAY QUIZ

1. Q. Where did the poinsettia get its name?
2. Q. "Feno Natale" is a holiday greeting in which land?
3. Q. Who was Thomas Nast?
4. Q. Who wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem"?
5. Q. Where was the original St. Nicholas born?
6. Q. For what writing is Clement Clark Moore famous?
7. Q. What does the name Kris Kringle mean?
8. Q. When was Christmas first observed in England?
9. Q. In which land do children await the visit of Christkindlit?
10. Q. Which is the most widely translated Christmas Carol?

ANSWERS

1. From Joel R. Poinsett, American statesman and minister to Mexico. 2. Italy. 3. American cartoonist who first drew Santa as fat, merry man with white beard. 4. Phillip Brooks, in 1868. 5. In the port city of Patara, in Southern Turkey. He was for many years Bishop of Myra. 6. "A Visit to Saint Nicholas," better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas." 7. Christ Child. 8. About 321 A.D., during the reign of King Arthur. 9. In Switzerland. 10 Adeste Fideles, translated in 119 different languages.



Kentucky Utilities Co.
Morris Whiteley, local mgr.

LET'S HAVE AN Old Fashioned Christmas

Nesselrode Christmas Dessert
(Makes about 8 cups)

½ cup sugar
½ cup chopped candied fruit
½ cup chopped candied cherries
½ cup cubed CARNATION MILK
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup CARNATION MILK
1 cup chopped nuts
maraschino cherries

Combine sugar, candied fruits and nuts; set aside. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve gelatine over hot water. Add flavorings and lemon juice. Pour CARNATION MILK into a large mixing bowl; whip until stiff. Add gelatine and whip until mixture is thick and fluffy. Fold in sugar and fruit mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

FREE! 64 LAVISH RECIPES in BOOKLET, "Food for your Family's Every Mood." Write Carnation Company, Dept. 10, Carnation Co., Los Angeles 65, Calif.

Puffin Biscuits Can 10¢
Fla. Grapefruit 6 for 49¢
Fresh Oysters Standard pt. 95¢
Whole Tenderized HAMS lb. 55¢
Patsy Ann Fig Bars 2 lb. box 39¢
Oranges - Christmas Candies - Mixed Nuts - Gift Wrapped Cigarettes Reg. Size $2.22
L P records in your favorite Christmas Albums
Ball Egg Nog qt. 59¢

Merry Christmas

Gaunce & Crockett Shopworth Super Market

Bakers Dept. Store

Closing at 6 p.m. Xmas Eve so our Employes May be with their families

M. C. Blair Insurance Agency