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

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Licensing speech and the printing press

The right to express one's opinions through advertising and other means, without undue or unusual restrictions or penalties certainly is a fundamental right in a free country. It is inextricably tied-in with the Constitutional rights of free speech and the free press.

Yet that right now seems to be in danger.

This danger comes from recent announcements made by the Federal Power Commission and the Internal Revenue Service. It concerns 50 electric utilities which have used "opinion" advertising and pamphlets to oppose socialization of their industry, and to present the private enterprise side of the public vs. private power issue. The FPC now holds that these companies improperly charged the advertising and pamphlets to operating expense. The IRS adds that the cost of the advertising and pamphlets is not an allowable deduction for tax purposes.

M. S. Rukeyser, the International News Service commentator says: "These seemingly innocuous bureaucratic ukases strike at the roots of our American competitive system, which rests on cultivation of a free market in ideas and ideologies." Editor & Publisher says: "It strikes us that this is a two-pronged assault to eliminate eventually the use of advertising to express an opinion or a political philosophy." And Robert U. Brown, writing in a later issue of the same magazine, says: "It seems to us that some people in Washington are not only intent on imposing a tax on published opinions . . . but also are treading dangerously close to licensing speech and the printing press."

The precedent the FPC and IRS are establishing—if allowed to stand— is staggering. Under it, any group in power could restrict and in many cases prevent expression of opinion by any opposing group, on questions of economics, politics or anything else. That is one of the ways dictatorships are created.

From—An editor's random thoughts

My willows, planted a scant ten years ago are grown amazingly with burly trunks larger than a man's body and they "weep" inordinately, so that I must prune them severely this fall. I am loath to do so, for I love the weeping willow, despite its association with ancient tombstones and graveyards. For it brings to me always a picture of a branch flowing through a lush meadow and of minnows flashing their silvery sides in rocky sunlit pools. And always have I loved the sonorous, image-conjuring picture of the Psalmist.

By the rivers of Babylon there we sat down; yea, we wept when we remembered Zion.

We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof.

For they that carried us captive required of us a song; and they that wasted us required of us mirth, saying: Sing us one of the songs of Zion.

Inextricably mixed with sadness through the ages is the weeping willow, graved in formal lines on ancient tombstones, drooping its silvery leaves over the graves of the dead.

Yet somehow I see the branch and the old spring over which a weeping willow spread its arms, when for me all the world was fair. I see the cradled nest of the yellow throat, scent the strong tang of willow bark, remember the darting minnow and the coffee sacking seine of childhood. To me Salix babylonica does not bring a sense of sadness and I find a fellow feeling in the poet, Mamish Maclaren, who writes with lilting line and a right cherry swing:

Willow wand, willow wand, here are colored willow wands!

Dipping by the river where the thrushes sing
Purple willow, creeping willow, white willow, weeping willow—

Here are magic willow wands to conjure in the spring.

Willow wands, willow wands, here are pollard willow wands,

Swaying by the water in the wind and rain

Silver catkins, sallow catkins, green catkins, yellow catkins;

Here are colored willow catkins flowering once again!

First tree to don its shimmering gossamer veil of green to greet the spring, last to lose its leaves before the icy breath of the North Wind. I shall be sorry to put axe and saw to my willows.

—Warren R. Fisher Sr.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

School Days.

Reading Mrs. Earl Shankland's (Frona Mann) letter in The Mercury recently prompted me to write her personally about that 1902 graduation class of the Carlisle school. Her quick reply gave the following names of that class, all of whom are still living, which is nothing short of remarkable! They are: Robert Scott, Keller Donnell, Jimmie Henry, Zelia Secrest South, Betty Boyd Boone and Frona Mann Shankland. Ethel Swanson was also a member of this class but died a few weeks before commencement.

Their teachers were Prof. W. F. Ramey. Prof. Cam Martin, Miss Mabelle Scott, Miss Nancye Colville, Miss Sallie McIntyre, Miss Nancye Tribble, Miss Bettie Shaw and Mrs. J. P. Mann (mother of Mrs. Shankland who died in 1899 and Miss Hattie Secrest took her place). These were all "big kids" to the many of Carlisle's older boys and girls.

Mrs. Shankland is one of our good Mercury subscribers and says she enjoys Yappin' and reads it every time, passing it on. In this apartment in Anderson, Ind., also live two other former Carlisle girls—Mrs. Mae Bernard Sparks and Mrs. Nelle Everman Smith. This must really be a small world after all.

—yap—

Kind Words Never Die.

The County Parson in Monday's Courier-Journal came up with his masterpiece which I want to pass on to all who may chance to read this yappin' section. Said the parson, "Unkind words, like physical injury, may eventually quit hurting—but may leave their victim crippled for life." Why use a harsh word when a kinder one will do.

—yap—

Fat Woman's Regret.

Thoroughly enjoyed the recent Blackberry Festival the few hours I could attend and am sorry I didn't "stock up." I get a dislocated vertebra every year trying to imitate that little blonde who wiggles her shapely torso in rhythm to the rat-a-tat of the Paris drum and bugle corps. Gee! If I could only do it! Why that gal can "squirm" all the way (and it's a mile) from the Nicholas County High school to town and circle the court house square without so much as drawing a long breath.

—yap—

In the Good Old Summer Time

I can't yap while the days are so hot and this business of canning is the style. If you make the grade and will hang around until cooler weather I hope to be seeing you again. The best of luck to you and yours until that time comes. In the meantime take things a bit easy.

Yaps—all . . .

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

SPARE THOSE CORN HUSKS!

Corn on the cob doesn't exactly sail under the fish and game banner but in the neck of the woods from which we come it is quite a seasonal standby on overnight trotline parties. That's all the excuse we need for passing on these tricks with the golden ears:

Whatever you do, keep those husks on—kettle or no kettle! Strip them back just far enough to remove the silk and check for worms, then push them back over the tip of the ear.

If you have no kettle, soak ears in water for several minutes, then drain to get rid of the excess water, but do not shake. Bury in the ashes of your fire (just as for baking potatoes) for 20 minutes if the ears are small, 25 if they are large. Then feast! Should you have a grate, you can broil the ears in the husks (after the preliminary soaking) by turning frequently to avoid burning. The cooking time is less, 12 minutes for small ears, 15 for large.

If someone thought to bring a kettle, remove about half the husks, then boil in water 10 to 15 minutes, depending on size. Or, if you are at home and don't mind turning on the oven, try oven- roasted corn on the cob—still with the husks on when cooking, of course. After the water-dipping treatment, place in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes as size dictates. In the dry heat cases, it is the steam from the water that does the cooking.

POACHED PERCH AND GOOSEBERRY CATSUP

Just what gooseberry catsup was devised to accompany is a moot question, but be that as it may, it makes an excellent fish sauce, particularly for fillets of perch poached. If your perch don't come big enough to fillet, split 'em down the back and roast just the same.

For the catsup, stem and wash 2 lbs. gooseberries. Place in a kettle with 1½ lbs. brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves (ground) and ½ oz. vinegar. Bring to a boil, then simmer 1½ hours. This will make about 1½ pints catsup.

Poaching fish is easiest done in a large pan, which permits you to work a spatula under the fillets as they can be removed without being broken. Water for poaching should contain 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons lemon juice per quart. Poaching time, 10 to 12 minutes.

CASSEROLE OF EEL

Cut a 2½ to 3 lb. eel in serving pieces, dip in lemon juice, drain, dredge in seasoned flour and fry until brown in half butter and half bacon drippings, or any other shortening of your choosing.

Place fish in casserole, add 10 small white onions, 1 No. 2 can of mushrooms and liquid, ½ cup water, ½ cup white wine (red wine may be substituted if desired), ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon thyme and ½ teaspoon sweet basil.

Cover casserole tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour.

Letters to the Editor

July 15, 1957

Dear Warren,

So many people have expressed their interest and pleasure in the letter written my parents of the first few days of our 7770 mile trip and have requested that I complete the story that I am taking the liberty of submitting the following story. If you think it has sufficient reader interest please feel free to edit it severely.

Sincerely,
Edwina Johnson

June 14, 15, 16

I suppose if any one asked the boys where they would like to go on a vacation they would always say the ocean. The Pacific or the Atlantic would make no difference just as long as it's the ocean. Tommy and I would have to agree to a certain extent for there is nothing more restful and relaxing than lying on the beach with the cool ocean breeze playing over you and the soft sound of breakers on the shore. Every morning I was up bright and early to walk on the beach, wiped clean by the tides during the night, and watch the sea gulls and sand pipers that seemed to congregate on our section of beach. Just off shore the fishing fleet was already after the yellow-tails and before very long they would be joined by graceful sail boats.

One day we drove over to San Juan Capistrano to see the Mission and satisfy our curiosity about those swallows that arrive in March and leave in October. Much of the mission had long since decayed but restoration work has been done on most of it and continues to be done. Of the old Church nothing remains but the back wall and it is this ruin that the swallows have almost completely covered with their little mud nests. The mission garden with its sculptured fountain around which the white doves flocked and the gardens of beautiful flowers was a picture we will not soon forget.

June 17

We left Laguna Beach early on the 17th in order to see Disneyland and from there the Mexican Square in down-town Los Angeles. The weather was pleas-

(To be continued)

TODAY'S meditation

THURSDAY, JULY 18
Read John 6:47-56.

I am the living bread. (John 6:51.)

Bread is the world's most common food staple. Though it may vary somewhat in ingredients and methods of preparation, in shape and taste, bread is essential to the diet. The Brazilian, for instance, eats bread with coffee each morning. He could feel lost without it.

Jesus' mission to mankind and His way of expressing Himself cut across all time and national boundaries. When He said, "I am the bread of life," He spoke to all men of all times. Christ is as essential to our daily spiritual diet as daily bread is for our physical diet. His absence from our lives leaves us spiritually hungry. His presence is a joy to us and a source of strength.

Only the bread of heaven come down from God gives us true life. In Christ is our hope for spiritual health, for He alone, the one who is the living bread of life, satisfies our deepest need.

PRAYER

Our Father, as Thy people long ago prayed, so we pray: "Lord, evermore give us this bread." Grant that as people everywhere this day eat their daily bread, they may also partake of the bread of life. Strengthen and sustain them, and us, in service to Thee. In His name. Amen.

Harold R. Kelly
(Brazil)

Daily Bible Reading—Deuteronomy 4:24-40

You'll be money ahead when you discover

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN HOUSE PAINT!

In this age of scientific progress, you are entitled to house paint on your home that provides the maximum in lasting beauty and protection. Sherwin-Williams makes SWP House Paint in only one grade . . . the best they know how to make.

Why risk disappointment when you are sure of satisfaction if SWP House Paint is used for painting your home? There are substitute house paints that sell for less than SWP, but don't let that fool you! *Insist upon SWP and be sure!*

For interior and exterior use . . .
S-W PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
Durable finish for porches, steps, kitchen and playroom floors. Withstands rain, snow, sun, sand, hard wear. 9 rich colors.

Hopkins Drug Co.
Phone 18 Carlisle

DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY . . . ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD.

Beauty in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable *roadability*, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. There are reasons for this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the showroom. But Chevy's a car specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to *travel* in this one to know just how terrific it is. Try it, this week!

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

MIDWAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CYNTHIANA

THURS.-FRI., JULY 18-19
LADIES! FREE!
Guaranteed Copperloin
OVENWARE
On Screen
Mammoth! 2 Years To Make!
"Helen Of Troy" Tech.
— Plus Walt Disney's —
Stormy The Thorobred

SATURDAY! 4 UNITS!
1.—Tech. Cartoon '
2. "Maverick Queen"
Technicolor
3. 23 Paces Baker St."
Technicolor
4. "Kettles In Ozarks"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Martin & Lewis—Tech.
"Artests and Models"
— Plus! —
"Hellcats of the Navy"

TUES.-WED., JULY 23-24
Tech. . . Guerrilla War!
"HUK"
Plus! "GOODBYE MY LADY"

Kentucky State Parks among the Nation's Finest

Comfort • Convenience • Beauty and Kentucky Hospitality

Lodges • Cottages • Dining

Fishing, Swimming, Boating, Golf, Tennis, Horseback-riding, Camping & Hiking.

The Parks belong to the people of Kentucky --- Enjoy them---Help promote them.

DIVISION OF PARKS
DEPT OF CONSERVATION FRANKFORT, KY.

CHECK THE "TOTAL" AND SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

$ 21.04 IN A BOOK—STOP! CALL AGAIN

DOLLAR DAYS! IGA

Hi Neighbor!

If you had a big overhead to meet and a mortgage to pay off, you would certainly be grateful to the people who helped you meet these obligations. Your IGA store owner is grateful. He needs your business. He wants to earn your continued patronage.

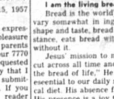
So when you shop at any IGA store you not only get the lowest prices (make the "Total Test" and see) in town, but a smile "to boot" from a man who really appreciates your business — a pretty good deal, we'd say.

WIN a FREE TRIP to NEW YORK CITY... STAY AT THE FABULOUS WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL

See Contest Entry Blank in each package of IGA ROYAL GUEST

TEA

½ lb. 59c



IGA ICED TEA ½ lb. 59c

$1

Libby Y.C. Peaches No. 2½ ... 3 for $1
Libby Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can ... 3 for $1
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 17-oz. ... 3 for $1
Bushs Best Green Beans No. 2½ 4 for $1 (Frozen)
IGA Brussell Sprouts 10-oz. ... 4 for $1
IGA Orange Juice frozen 12-oz. 4 for $1
Smucker Grape Jelly 10-oz. ... 5 for $1
Smucker Elderberry Jelly 10- oz. 5 for $1 Smucker
Apple Cinnamon Jelly 10-oz. .. 5 for $1 (Frozen)
IGA Broccoli Spears 10-oz. ... 5 for $1
IGA Lemonade (frozen) 12-oz. 5 for $1
Libby Tomato Catsup 14-oz. ... 6 for $1 Van Camp
Pork & Beans No. 2 can ... 6 for $1 (Elbow or Long)
IGA Macaroni 12-oz. ... 6 for $1

$1

IGA Cut Corn (frozen) 10-oz. ... 6 for $1 IGA Forthook or Baby Green (frozen)
Lima Beans 10-oz. ... 6 for $1
Charman Toilet Tissue roll ... 12 for $1

IGA Frozen Strawberries 10 oz. 6 for $1

Real Kill Bug Killer 16-oz. ... 69¢
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 10½-oz. 29¢
Pillsbury or Ballard 8-oz. ... 2 for 27¢
Elberta Peaches ... 2 lbs. 25¢
Sunkist Lemons 360's ... doz. 39¢
New Green Cabbage ... lb. 7¢
Calif. Oranges 216 size ... doz. 49¢

IGA Frozen Peas 10 oz. 7 for $1

Rosedale 303 can Golden Cream Style Corn ... 8 for $1
303 can Happyvale Garden Peas ... 8 for $1
Stokely Applesauce 303 can .. 7 for $1
Libby Tomato Juice No. 300 can ... 10 for $1
Libby Pineapple Juice No. 211 can .. 10 for $1

IGA Frozen French Fries 9 oz. 8 for $1

LARGE RIPE, GOLDEN **Bananas**
U. S. No. 1 Fancy
2 lbs. 29c

Much More Coffee 1-lb. tin 69c
IGA Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 99c
Libby or Heinz Baby Food 6 jars for 59c
Favorite Bread 1-lb. loaf 19c

U. S. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST (Blade Cut) lb. 39¢**

Tablerite Franks ... lb. 49¢
Rib Steaks (Bone in) ... lb. 69¢
Circle K Potted Meat No. ... 20 for $1
Tablerite Bacon ... lb. 69¢
Ground Beef ... lb. 39¢
Ham Slices (center) ... lb. 99¢

Pet Evap. Milk Tall Cans 7 for $1

YOU GET MORE AT... IGA BUILDERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Coatney Bros.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Heller

Mrs. Lizzie Martin returned home Thursday from several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Endicott of Midway. Mrs. Endicott accompanied her home and was dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

The W.S.C.S. met in all day session Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley.

Rev. Arnold Harris of Lexington was a visitor here Friday.

Several friends gathered at Mrs. Elsie Ruth Gaunce and two children of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and family on Friday.

Hargis Gaunce returned Sunday from Harrison Memorial hospital where he has been under treatment the past few days. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday to join in the celebration of Mr. U. G. Mattox 77th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox and daughter of Lexington, Mrs. C. H. Mattox and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Mattox and Mrs. Thaddeus Mattox and daughter of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and baby, Vaughan Mattox and Mrs. Pearlie Morris. All had a good day and left wishing him many more birthdays.

Miss Doris Snapp of Paris, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logan of Paris spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and baby.

Thomas Anderson returned to his home in Eubanks after a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox. Mrs. Mattox accompanied him home for a visit with her parents.

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Mrs. W. B. Bramblett visited Mrs. Ollie Scott Tuesday.

B. S. Stephenson and daughter had as their guests Sunday Billy Stephenson of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duncan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan and baby.

Edward Lee Scott of Lexington spent the weekend with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott.

Rev. Harold Tackett and wife visited B. S. Stephenson and daughter awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Scott visited Mrs. W. B. Bramblett awhile Thursday afternoon.

Norwood Auxier and wife had as their guests Sunday Rev. Harold Tackett and wife of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntin visited Mrs. Dave Wilson awhile last Sunday afternoon.

We are very sorry to hear about Mrs. Russell Barr getting hurt the past week. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Scrub Grass

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Catlett Everett Jr., and two daughters spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everett Sr.

Mrs. Harry Morrison of Charlotte, Addie, Billie Neal and Mrs. W. J. Flora and three sons spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kash Stone and children.

F. H. Bowles is in the Nicholas County hospital. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ruth Minton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison from Charlotte, Mich., have a school bus made into a trailer. It is sure nice.

Raymond Wagoner and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flora and two children and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton and Hollie Neal spent Sunday at the Blue Lick park.

Mrs. Rosie Bowles is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Emma Griffith is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Gray and Mr. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rosie Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marson spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Ohio spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Moorefield

By Lana Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Denton and Larry of Marion, Ind., are spending this week with Mrs. Stella Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Meter, Jeffersonville, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blount have returned from their wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the Smokies and other points of interest through the South.

M/Sgt. Dave Commons, Mrs. Commons and little son Davey of Jacksonville, Ark., were dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Reid and family Wednesday. Chas. Hazelrigg and son Winchester were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Reid, Mrs. Sylvia McQuithy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyons and Miss Whitton of Bethel have returned from a trip to Louisiana and other points of interest in the South.

Noble Jones continues to improve from his recent illness, at his home here.

Parks Homemakers

Mrs. Ray Wagoner Jr.

The Parks Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Marr June 11. There were 12 members and Mrs. Wilson present.

Mrs. Mason Bryant gave the devotional and Mrs. Floyd Williams called the roll and gave the minutes.

It was decided that the officers selected last year will remain as our officers for the coming year.

After lunch we refinished wooden bowls and trays with our leaders, Mrs. W. L. Marr and Mrs. Horace Bell instructing us.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Wilson. She received many useful gifts.

A picnic for the homemakers families will be held Friday night, July 19 at the Carlisle Lake.

How to hold a husband from a thousand miles away . . . leave him a well stocked *Electric* freezer

A smart woman can keep her husband happy when she must be away. Just leave him a freezer filled with complete meals and snacks. Then he can just heat 'em and eat 'em—enjoy your own flavorful cooking even though you're not around. Soup, vegetables, meat, bakery, deserts—all can be ready and waiting in an electric freezer. See your dealer now!

A freezer frees her!

Live Better Electrically with *FULL* **HOUSEPOWER**

Full HOUSEPOWER provides for more convenient, economical use of appliances you now own—and those you will add in the future.

Wiring that provides Full HOUSEPOWER is an investment in better living. Call our office or ask your electrician about the Certified HOUSEPOWER plan.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY