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

We didn't lose

Something we didn't lose—HONOR. Something they didn't lose in the basketball tourneys—SPORTSMANSHIP.

The lads and lassies of Nicholas County did themselves up proud at Freedom Hall, Louisville, by being able to grin and bear it when the game with Dixie Heights left us with tears in our eyes, but with a strong heartbeat of faith that these young men and women of Nicholas County will achieve a unity of purpose far beyond the dreams of their elders.

Preference for newspapers

Writing in Editor & Publisher, Philip N. Schuyler says: "A new coast-to-coast check of representative automobile dealers shows a continued preference for newspaper advertising. A vast majority of 344 dealers questioned . . . declared they put this local form of advertising ahead of all other media."

An editorial in the same issue of the same magazine refutes the claim that TV is dominant among young people. It cites a factual survey in which 39 per cent of 18 and 19 year olds questioned said newspapers are "hardest to do without," whereas only 18 per cent said the same thing about television.

Newspapers aren't only here to stay—they're still the leaders of all media.

Vaccination makes sense

Suppose someone took you aside and said: "You have an enemy who may waylay you and cripple you for life. But I know you can stop this enemy. You'll have to act fast. It won't cost much money, and it will take only 180 seconds of your time."

If you knew the facts were true, you'd take him up on it, wouldn't you?

Well, the facts are true. The enemy is paralytic polio. If you're under 40 years old, you're a possible victim. If polio strikes, you may face a life shattered by disease and disability.

There is no cure for paralytic polio, but there is a way to prevent it. The preventive is the Salk vaccine. It is safe and it works. Three properly spaced shots—at 60 seconds a shot—gives you protection.

Over 45,000,000 Americans have been smart enough to get this protection. But 60,000,000 in the susceptible age group have been foolhardy enough to neglect it.

You still have time to safeguard yourself and your family if you act at once. Go to your doctor or your clinic now. Vaccinate—before it's too late!

6,450 acres tobacco base in Nicholas; Congress to consider war on Germany

Thursday, March 25, 1937

Tobacco base for 1181 farms in Nicholas County is 6,450 acres according to the Agricultural Conservation Committee. These farms cover 123,113.5 acres of Nicholas County farm land.

Bruce Morford, Carlisle attorney appointed by Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, as research director of the State Legislative Council.

Prof. E. S. Plantiet, superintendent of the Carlisle city schools was elected president of the Central Kentucky Conference at the annual spring meeting held at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington Saturday.

George Henry Frederick, 103 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ritchie on the Harrison-Nicholas line, near Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday.

James P. Tume, formerly of Carlisle, was elected eminent commander of Versailles Commandery Knights Templar, at a meeting of the order last week.

The arrival of martins in Carlisle on March 23 officially heralded the coming of spring.

Mild weather is forecast for next Sunday, Easter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton, of the County, on March 20, a son, Silvester Tivis Minton, II.

MARRIED — Miss Esther Glenn and Claud Prows, both of Bourbon County, here Saturday afternoon.

DIED—William Wagoner, 20, at the home of his parents Friday.

Thursday, March 22, 1917

H. N. Rankin purchases McMahill liveryharn and lot on Elm street.

President Wilson calls special session of Congress for April 2 to consider declaration of war on Germany.

George Myers suffers dislocated shoulder at Burley warehouse while attempting to put hay frame on wagon.

W. T. Roberts resigns as Constable in the Third district and accepts position as Deputy Sheriff and delinquent tax collector.

As a protest against paying toll, attempt made to dynamite bridge at Sherburne, between Bath and Fleming counties.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, of the Bald Hill section, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Bertha Kenney, of Fleming, and Ben Hardwick, of Nicholas, on the 21st—Miss Mattie Butler, of Nicholas and Dora Ritchie, of Harrison, on the 17th.

DIED—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ballengal, 79, at her home near Oakland, on the 20th.—R. S. Veach, 61, brother of Sam K. Veach, of Carlisle, at his home in Kenton county on the 20th.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

TRAVEL TIME

This is the time of the year Kentuckians like to visit Washington. So, this is the time to give some recommendations on what to see. The Capitol is filled with monuments and portraits of interest to the Blue Grass State.

Don't forget, for example, to see the statue in the Hall of Fame, paying tribute to that native of Kentucky, Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Ask the guide on your tour to show you the desk occupied by Davis when he was a senator from Mississippi. And if you are fortunate to get on the floor of the Senate, look for the bayonet scar on the desk. It was put there by a Union soldier in a fit of anger.

ABE LINCOLN:

Look for the Abe Lincoln statue, too, just to show your allegiance to the Union. In case you've forgotten, he, like Davis, was a native of our state. Of course, no one forgets the Lincoln Memorial. Thirty six columns hold the majestic roof in place. Look for the one which represents our state.

In the Capitol, again in the Hall of Fame, is another statue celebrating the achievements of a great Kentuckian, Dr. McDowell of Danville. See it!

Remember, then, forever, Dr. Ephriam McDowell's contribution to the world of medical surgery.

ALSO HENRY CLAY:

One of the finest paintings in the Capitol Building is the portrait of Henry Clay, the great commoner, a congressman from the Lexington District.

He was elected speaker during his first term in the Lower House, and until recently, he held the record for length of service.

Adlai Stevenson, the elder, is represented by a bust. He, a vice-president of the United States under Cleveland, is the grandfather of today's Adlai. He has a Kentucky background.

OTHER SIGHTS:

On your Cherry Blossom visit to the Nation's Capitol, you'll want to take a ride on the subway. It runs from the Capitol to the Senate Office Building. Your congressman or senator can make the arrangements, and there is no charge. It's one of the few free rides in Washington.

Your congressman (and your senators) can get you tickets for many other government attractions in Washington. You'll get faster service on a tour of the White House, on a trip through the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, or through the FBI exhibit.

True, you don't have to have those congressional ducats, but they'll get you fast accommodations. And they cost neither you, nor your congressman, a single cent.

Letters to the Editor

March 19, 1957

Mr. Warren Fisher, Editor
The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Fisher:

Now that basketball tournament time is over, the students, faculty, and patrons of Nicholas County High School wish to extend to you and the members of your staff, our thanks and appreciation for the excellent publicity you have given our ball team during the past season, especially do we want to thank Mr. Bill Woodall who did a fine job writing up our games.

Very truly yours,
Willard Sandidge

Carlisle Mercury . . .

Please find inclosed check for Mercury for six months.

Please send to add.

Mrs. Nancye O'Brien
1504 Sleepy Hollow Rd
Covington, Ky.

one in ten has no opinion on the matter.

This is the question used in the survey:

"Would you say that there is more or less juvenile delinquency in your home community at the present time than there was three or four years ago?"

These were the results:

More	41%		
About the same	28		
Less	22		
No opinion	9		

Highlight of today's findings is that a higher proportion of big city people—those living in cities with 100,000 or more people—say that juvenile delinquency is on the increase in their home communities than do their smaller town and rural neighbors.

Even in smaller sized communities, however, sizable proportions are of the opinion that juvenile delinquency is on the increase

The vote by size of community:

	100,000 more	2,500- 99,999	Rural areas
More juvenile delinquency now than three or four years ago	53%	45%	30%
About the same	23	27	33
Less	16	21	27
No opinion	8	7	10

Principal suggestion for cutting down on juvenile delinquency is that PARENTS SHOULD DO A BETTER JOB

Those who feel this way say that parents must have more control of their children; that parents should be stricter; that mothers should stay home more and look after their children, that parents should give their children better training, and that parents themselves need more education in the ways to bring up their children.

Next most frequently mentioned suggestion is the need for more recreational activities for teen-agers, such as supervised recreation, and clubs of all sorts.

Other suggestions mentioned are for more Church and Sunday School attendance; that the churches should do more recreational work.

Receiving less frequent mention are such things as curfews, punishment for the parents, stiffer penalties for juvenile delinquents, stricter discipline in the schools, and for better entertainment of all sorts television, radio, movies and comics.

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

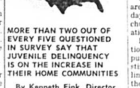
A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

The Pride of Nicholas!

Hurrah for my Country, my State, my County, my Town, my Street—and my side of the street—I went to my first basketball game Thursday afternoon! There wasn't such a thing as school sports in the early 1900's. We had readin', writin' and 'rithmetic—with "antsy over" at recess for all who did not have to "stay in". Oh, heaven's-t-betsy no, I didn't go to Louisville for the big game—just baby-sat with a radio and at times was just as excited as any one of the 14,500 at Freedom Hall. Didn't understand it all, but know it was a wonderful game from start to finish, and I congratulate Coach Pinnell and each of his players for a job well done. In "battle lost there is victory won." That honor is yours and everyone is proud of you. You played hard and well. Yyye—all . . .

MAN ON THE STREET



MORE THAN TWO OUT OF EVERY FIVE QUESTIONED IN SURVEY SAY THAT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS ON THE INCREASE IN THEIR HOME COMMUNITIES

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey— How do rank and file American citizens feel about juvenile delinquency? Do they feel that there's more or less of it going on in their home communities than there was three or four years ago?

Results of a survey just completed show that two out of every five say that there's more going on; another three in ten say that it's about the same; one in five say there's less now, and one in ten has no opinion on the matter.

This is the question used in the survey:

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Spring is season for fire danger

State Fire Marshall Ray Humkey, taking note of changeable weather of early spring, has warned against the danger of overheating furnances and heating units when a sudden temperature dip may follow a period of relatively warm weather.

End of winter and beginning of spring present conditions which constitute a major fire threat, he said, adding "it is easy to become careless when you wake up on a cold morning and try to warm the house in a hurry."

Humkey called the use of kerosene to start a fire "the most dangerous fire trap you can fall into," and urged that such practices never be employed.

The fire marshall also called upon farmers to use extreme caution when burning tobacco beds,

Still More Days to Cash in on . . .

SOUTHERN STATES BIG ANNUAL

Spring Sale

MARCH 22-30

ITEMS YOU NEED FOR FARM AND HOME AT BIG SAVINGS!

Look at These Values . . .

16.2 CU. FT.

UNICO CHEST FREEZER

Regular Price $349.00

SALE PRICE

$249.95

UNICO AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regular Price $249.95

SALE PRICE

$184.50

UNICO POWERLINER PREMIUM CUSHION TIRE (TUBED)

(670 x 15 4 PLY

Regular Price $20.00 Plus Tax

SALE PRICE

$14.65 (Plus Tax)

Southern States Battery	(1-CY90)	(plus old bat.) $ 10.90
Deep Well Jet Pump	(Model HLC)	$112.35
Shallow Well Jet Pump	(Model HNB 12H)	$ 85.00
S. S. Farm & Home Wheelbarrow		$ 8.95
5 Ft. Dixie Step Ladder		$ 3.89
"Hot Rod" Weed Burner Fence Controller		$ 19.95
3/4" Plastic Pipe	per foot	9¢
Hanging Chick Feeder	(J20)	$ 2.20
2 Gal. Chick Fountain	(U-2D2)	$ 1.88
Power Tool & Sickler Grinder	(SBS55)	$ 8.95
50 Ft. Plastic Lawn Hose		$ 2.49
5 Gal. Unico White Fence & Barn Paint		$ 13.95
Open End Wrench Set	(X2567)	$ 1.47
Scrub or Utility Bucket	(No. 4)	89¢
Aerosol Household Bomb		75¢
3 1/2 Gal. Sprayer	(140)	$ 5.95
House Broom	(F15)	$ 1.19
201 White Outside Paint	Reg. 5.40 gal. Sale	$ 4.90
4 Pt. Regular Barbed Wire	Sale	$ 8.50
100 St. Run Heavy Breed Chicks (Your Choice) And 25 lbs. Starter and Grower	Sale	$ 14.00

Many, Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention

SOUTHERN STATES

Carlisle Co-Operative

Phone 87 Carlisle

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

You Get More at IGA with FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

Hi Neighbor!

Have you seen the community announcement board at your IGA market? Well, here is how it works . . . If you have anything you want to sell or anything you would like to buy, just write it on a card, take it down to your IGA grocer, and he will tack it up on the community board.

Perhaps you'd like to announce a benefit bridge party or your church dinner. There is no charge whatsoever for this service. It is just another way your IGA grocer has of saying "thank you" to a very important person — his customer.

Selected for Top Quality!

IGA DELICIOUS Orange Juice 6 for 89¢ -6 oz. cans

Fresh Frozen for Taste!

Strawberries IGA TASTY MARSHALL 2 for 43¢ -10 oz. packages

IGA Orange Juice	12 oz. 29¢	Libby French Fried Potatoes	9 oz. 4/75¢
Libby Peas	10 oz. 4/75¢	Libby Brussell Sprouts	10 oz. 3/$1
Libby Spinach	10 oz. 4/75¢	IGA MEAT Pot Pies	8 oz. 4/89¢
Libby Broccoli Spears	10 oz. 3/79¢	IGA Fish Sticks	8 oz. 33¢
Fordhook or Baby Green Libby Lima Beans	10 oz. 3/79¢	Blue Water Perch Fillets	1 lb. 39¢
		IGA Breaded Shrimp	10 oz. 65¢

Breast o' Chicken Tuna 6oz 25¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	16 oz. 23¢	All Flavors Layer Cakes Pillsbury Cake Mixes	17 oz. 2/59¢
IGA Macaroni	12 oz. 17¢	School Day Peanut Butter	12 oz. 31¢
IGA Kae Spread	2 lb. 69¢	Linit Liquid Starch	qt 25¢

IGA Enriched Flour 5lb. 39¢

Tablerite Sliced American Cheese	8 oz. 29¢	Tablerite Mild Wedges	8 oz. 31¢
Tablerite Sliced Pimento Cheese	8 oz. 29¢	Tablerite Medium Cheddar	13½ oz. 55¢
Tablerite Sliced Sharp Cheese	8 oz. 33¢	Tablerite Longhorn Cheese	10 oz. 39¢
Tablerite Wedges Sharp Cheddar	8 oz. 37¢	Kraft Velveeta	2 lb. 79¢

Round Steak lb. 59¢

Tablerite Sliced Bacon	lb. 59¢	Boneless Stew Beef	lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast Blade Cut	lb. 39¢		

IGA C-7 Head Lettuce 2 Heads 25¢

Pascal Celery 30 size	stalk 19¢	Vine Ripened Tomatoes	lb. 35¢
Kotex—Regular	12's 2/85¢	Kleenex Facial Tissue	400's 29¢

YOU GET MORE AT IGA

BUILDERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Coatney Bros.

Carlisle West Homemakers

By Mae Berry

The Carlisle West Club met with Mrs. W. G. Irvin, Friday, March 15. Following the devotional, roll call and other routine matters, the lesson on Salads was given by Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Irvin.

There were eleven of us present to take this lesson, and the foods prepared were Chicken Salad and Pineapple and Carrot Salad.

Greens used were lettuce and spinach, which made a very attractive and nutritious dish. Lunch crackers and spiced tea were served with the salad.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Henry, and the lesson will be Desserts.

PROCLAMATION By The Governor Of The Commonwealth of Kentucky

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, education is essential to democratic government and to the health, happiness, and prosperity of the people in any community, state or nation; and

WHEREAS, the teacher is the central factor in any program of education; and

WHEREAS, there is a shortage of well-qualified teachers in Kentucky; and

WHEREAS, the increase in the number of young men and women in training for teaching is not adequate to meet the need caused by the increase in the school population in Kentucky, and the teacher shortage will become more acute unless immediate attention is given to this problem; and

WHEREAS, the Kentucky School Boards Association recognizes the urgent need to retain our teachers and to attract young people to teaching as a career;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALBERT B. CHANDLER, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in order to promote an appreciation of the great contribution our teachers are making to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the week of March 24-30, 1957, as

TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK IN KENTUCKY

and ask that appropriate steps be taken by all of our citizens, as individuals and in organized groups, to show their appreciation by appropriate programs and activities honoring our teachers. Local Boards of Education are urged to increase the salaries of teachers as much as possible with the funds available, considering the other necessary services and facilities that must be provided for their schools. Local school boards and the citizens of the Commonwealth are urged to encourage capable young people to enter the teaching profession and to recognize the contribution of men and women now teaching.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this the 11th day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven, and in the year of the Commonwealth, the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

Albert B. Chandler, Governor
Thelma L. Stovall
Secretary of State

Soil test samples total too low

Kentucky farmers, spending about $40 million in 1956, on fertilizer, still are using much of this plant food and limestone in such a way that greatest possible returns per dollar invested are not realized."

George Corder, UK Agricultural Extension Service soil specialist, says this is indicated by soil testing figures. In 1956, from 40 to 50 thousand such tests were made. This is about one-third the desired number.

He noted there are 107 county laboratories in the state for such testing. Farmers using soil testing are getting savings in fertilizer costs that others are not.

TODAY'S meditation

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Read Titus 3:1-9.

The kindness and love of God our Saviour for man appeared. (Titus 3:4.)

One autumn I was making an evangelistic tour in Mesopotamia. Entering a village, I asked its name. The answer was given "Shakar Khach." meaning "Sugar Cross." When I visited the village, it was inhabited entirely by non-Christians. Adverse and withering storms of hatred and vengeance have been as a scourge upon that territory.

But what a suggestive name for a town—"Sugar Cross"! The name suggests that at one time the village was inhabited by Christians. It suggests that they found joy in their walks with Christ. It implies that they knew the sweet and precious significance of the cross on which the kindness and love of God were revealed to all mankind—and all on account of our sins!

By the ways of the cross of Christ, God's love answers man's need. Only by the way of the cross it is possible to enter the relationships between persons, families, and nations.

PRAYER

O God, we praise Thee for so many witnesses who in their unfold sufferings and troubles have stood faithful to Thee and tested the strength of Thy cross. Give me grace to feed by faith at Thy table today, dear Lord, make my life sweet. For the Redeemer's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry."—**N. Khachadourian (Syria)**

Brucellosis tricky disease

Brucellosis, the cattle disease Kentucky agencies seek to bring under better control in the next two years by a special campaign, is one of the trickiest diseases known to scientists.

It doesn't run "true to form" in individual cases. That makes it harder to spot and control.

The disease itself, identified many years ago, attacks animals and humans. It can be found in beef or dairy cattle, but slightly different types of brucellosis are found in swine and goats.

There is no known cure for the disease, which increases the control problem. Isolation and slaughter of older infected animals are about the only ways the pest can be eliminated.

Yet, there is a vaccination process which gives reasonable control—but it can be used only on certain types of animals, principally younger and sexually immature animals.

Vaccinating older cattle simply produces a "positive reactor" to blood tests for several years or even permanently; yet, vaccination in the proper age groups (for calves, 4 through 8 months of age) produces a good level of resistance.

The disease is present in about 3½ percent of all U. S. cattle and costs an estimated $100 million dollars annually. It causes a drop in milk production and is probably the principal cause of abortion in cattle.

Despite this abortion-causing factor, however, it is noted that many brucellosis-infected female cattle DO NOT abort their calves.

These and other reasons are why Kentucky and other states of the U. S. are so anxious to get the disease under control as quickly as possible.

Trampling fields causes damage

When there has been ample rainfall and pastures have been grazed closely, much damage can result from trampling by livestock, says Lyle Leonard, UK Agricultural Extension Service conservationist.

Soil under a good pasture is granular and open; rain percolates into it until the soil is thoroughly saturated. When livestock trample the saturated soil, the ground becomes churned up and puddled, more compact, and water later rains enter slowly. Trampling wet soil has the same effect as plowing or harrowing when soil is too wet; it gets hard and cloddy.

As the soil compacts, tender roots of young grass and clover have a harder time making rapid growth in preparation for later grazing. And as the field dries later on, spring rains soak in more slowly and the subsoil gets a good deal drier than it would if unpuddled, Leonard says.

Leonard says the trampling also cuts up young roots, slowing grass growth. A badly trampled pasture may be as much as three weeks late providing good spring pasture.

Factors that determine the wearability of a carpet are: density of pile, kind of fiber, ply of yarn, springiness of the fiber, and yarn count per square inch.

REVOLUTIONARY LIQUID ALUMINUM COATINGS IN COLOR

If you own, manage or maintain property, bring a copy of this advertisement to

MACKSTOWN STORE

Your Duncan-Stewart Dealer, for your free sample of Ore-Ite® and Multi-Purpose® plus complete information regarding the application and uses of this guaranteed coating.

*Pigmented with ALCOA ALUMINUM

MACKSTOWN STORE, JACKSTOWN, KY.