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

A shocking experience

In the mood for a shocking experience?

Well, you can accomplish this several ways. For example:

Stick your fork inside the toaster next time that piece of bread won't pop up. Don't forget, of course, to leave the toaster plugged in. Oh, yes, and to make the experience more memorable, try resting your free hand against a metal sink or faucet—preferably one that's moist.

Fiddling with radios while you're taking a bath can be pretty shocking, too. And it's always darn risky.

The National Safety Council says that electricity is nothing to fool around with. You can't be too careful with it.

A Texas man learned that while watching TV in his bathtub. The antenna fell into the bath, shocking him senseless. Probably a defective set that energized the antenna.

Maybe you don't watch TV while taking baths, but it's a good bet you do take unnecessary chances with electricity. You may not even be aware of all the risks you take.

According to the Council, more than 1,000 persons a year die from electric current, many of them in the home. Undoubtedly thousands more are painfully shocked.

The Council has received reports of people being shocked by everything from even elements to "live" refrigerator doors.

How can you keep from being accidentally electrocuted?

You can avoid a lot of risk by observing these rules, the Council says:

1. Don't touch appliances or radios while you're in the bathtub or your hands are wet. Always stand on a dry surface when you use appliances.

2. Unplug appliance if you must poke into them. Even then be careful of heavy condensers, such as in a TV set.

3. Ground appliances in damp locations, such as washers or dryers. Always ground portable electric tools, especially when used outside.

4 Replace worn appliance cords.

"Confine your shocking experiences to the things you see on TV horror movies and the like," the Council suggests. "Don't get electrocuted by a home appliance."

All set for inflation

Barring another shooting war, the greatest problem this country must deal with is further depreciation of the dollar.

The stage is all set for a massive new round of inflation. This year's federal deficit is expected to reach $10 billion. It may be much more.

Inflation can be compared to war in its destructive capabilities. It wipes out savings. It ripples far enough so it can lead to industrial disorder on a vast scale and even to revolution. It can produce dictatorship and the ruin of all the freedoms. It can bring on economic collapse—which is what our communist enemies are hoping for.

Labor and business are asked to show restraint in the important matters of wages and prices. This is certainly needed. But the foremost need of all can only be supplied by government. Unbridled government spending accompanied as it must be by huge deficits, is the most powerful of all inflationary forces. It bears the principal responsibility for the fact that the dollar's value has been cut by half since 1940. A government which attempts to be everything to all its people, and do everything for all its people, is a government that can ruin all its people.

4 to discuss rural power project; wagon umbrellas offered for sale

Thursday, July 28, 1938

Four members of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau, R. M. Smith, J. A. Standiford, J. B. Linville, and Ralph J. Matson, will go to Louisville late this week to discuss with Rural Electrification Administration officials plans for erecting a power project here.

Ted Poe, of Carlisle, has accepted a position with the Millersburg Military Institute at Millersburg, it was announced last week, and already has assumed his position there.

Cleveland D. McCarty, East Union farmer, was taken to a Mt. Sterling hospital last week and is in serious condition from injuries received when two sticks of dynamite exploded at a rock quarry on a nearby farm. He received severe lacerations on the face and hands, body bruises and a fractured jaw.

In Nicholas County court this week, appraisement and inventory of the estate of W. P. Shanklin was ordered filed and recorded.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual hunt season of the Central Kentucky Fox Hunter's Association from Oct. 10 to 15th at the Clay farm near Myers were made Monday night at a meeting of the association's officers and committee.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears Gloster of Norris, Tenn. on July 14, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Frances Winfred Seidel of Norton, Va., and Oliver Sapseer Kash of Carlisle on July 26 at the Methodist Church, Norton, Virginia.

DIED—Roma Parrish, 62, a native of Nicholas County at Massie Memorial hospital Paris Sunday.—Marion T. Crawford, 15, of Battle Run, Fleming county last Wednesday.—Mrs. Bettie Hutchings Stagg at her home at Harrodsburg last Wednesday.—Robert B. West, 70, at his home near Maysville, Tuesday morning. — Mrs. Mahala Elizabeth Childers Campbell, 60, at the home of her son, Evans Campbell on the Newton pike Sunday afternoon. — Walter Gayle Cook, 65, of Headquarters on Tuesday night.

Thursday, July 25, 1918

School per capita tax of 5.25 and six-months term declared by V. O. Gilbert.

Martin McCann writes he is safe in France.

G. T. Asbury has lost an 8-weeks-old 200-pound red bull calf.

R. T. Kirkland advertises large wagon umbrellas for sale.

Red Cross knitters asked to return knitted goods quickly.

MARRIED—Miss Sadie White and Frank Donaldson by Rev. S. B. Lander.—Miss Ennis Daley and W. T. Murray, by Rev. J. J. Spencer.—Miss Starry Cheatham and Fred Grateer, by Rev. Frank Stephenson.

DIED—Mrs. Isaac Crawford, 58, at her home near Parks Hill.

A fellow never has greater need for a friend than when enjoying some form of sporting activity in the world outdoors.

The "buddy" system as well-preached to swimmers is just as applicable to hunters, fishermen, hikers, and campers. The world outdoors holds today only a few of the dangers that our forefathers had to face—but there is sufficient danger just the same.

Only a fool goes swimming alone. No matter how excellent the physical condition or how great the swimming ability. Unexpected sickness or a sudden "cramp" belies this ability.

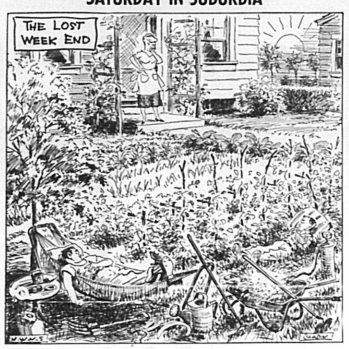
Boating alone is equally dangerous. There is always the chance for a spill. A poor swimmer may be in dire trouble and chances are, an excellent swimmer will need a bit of help.

Walking alone in the woods seems safe enough. We don't have to face many man-eating animals in this modern world of ours. But there is always the danger of becoming lost in unfamiliar territory or suffering some accident. A slippery, moss-covered rock can be the cause of a fall resulting in a serious sprain or even a broken leg—and that is no time to be alone.

Fishing is fun—but more fun for two than one. Water is always dangerous, whether one swims in it, rides in a boat, wades the riffles or walks along the banks. Here, again, in fishing, there is the danger of injury through a fall; the chance of a plunge into deep water by a non-swimmer, or a poor one. There is always the danger of an unexpected illness, even for someone considered to be in the best of health.

And, in certain areas of the country, both fishermen and hikers face the possibly unlucky encounter with a poisonous snake.

SATURDAY IN SUBURBIA



A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Blackberries, Blackberries!

Blackberries, the wild fruit for which Nicholas County is noted far and wide, are three weeks late this year, but are now getting on the ball. Everyone around this corner has had at least one juicy cobbler! Delicious!

—yap—

Vacation Time.

Major Ivan Kendall and his parakett of Marietta, Ga. and Henry Kaiser of Dallas, Texas are expected most any hour now for their vacations.

—yap—

Bring Your Own.

While waiting in the court house yard on a recent Sunday afternoon for the special bus to the Philpot Revival at the big tent near town, I saw something—a thoughtless, unsightly thing. The seats that have been placed in the yard are being mutilated by whittlers, those men who have nothing more to do than whittle all day long, destroying another's property and reducing the seats, that have been placed there for the pleasure and convenience of the public, to a pile of shavings. For goodness sake, if you are unable to do anything worthwhile, stick a stalk of corn, favorite whittlin timber in your hip pocket to whittle on, bring your lunch and whittle until dark. Make yourself comfortable on one of the seats, but don't cut it up with your penknife!

—yap—

A Real Thriller-Diller!

One of the most thrilling events of the year took place last Wednesday when a bad bull got so mad when attendants tried to beg, coax and persuade him to get into a truck at the Carlisle Stockyards. He flatly refused to become just a stack of hamburger. Taking the matter into his own hands Mabel who lives in the trailer just back of the stockyards was crossing the bridge at that moment. There was little room on either side for traffic to pass, especially a bull that was in a bad humor. Waving her arms frantically, Mabel cried in a loud voice, "Get you git!" Well sir, that bull took her advice strange as it seems, and changed his route, almost upsetting Henry Sexton sitting in a chair by the trailer. Crossing the creek without the use of any bridge, he took off over the hill, defying all comers. The countryside was soon alerted but it was not until Thursday that he was finally located and arrested on the farm of Eugene Smoot. Ever met a bellowing bull in a blackberry patch? Oh, brother, I know!

—yap—

Really Something to See.

Brenda, my little neighbor, came to tell me about her new Kitten. Excitedly demonstrating its size with both hands, she declared, "—and it's brown, with white—and PINK."

—yap—

Moving Day.

Certainly miss my little neighbors Joy Prue children—Kathy Aggie Connie Baby Tom and their big black dog Sammy—big bark, no bite, a friend to all. The family moved to Millersburg during the week having sold their home on Morgan street the old Morgan place to Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of the Bargain Store who have already moved in. Miss Ollie Banta, who has had an apartment in the Price home for several years moved to Sharpsburg.

Yap—all ...

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Ringsbury

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME:

A lady down in New Zealand has voiced objections to any attempt to change the words of "My Old Kentucky Home" and has written Congressman Frank Cheif to say so.

The congressman, as you know, has fought any commercialship on the lyrics. Many citizens have written to support him, including folks in 16 foreign countries.

One is Mrs. Wyn Kenning of Kingsland, New Zealand. Keep up the good work, she writes. And she relates how as a child she remembers her father singing the songs he sung, including "My Old Kentucky Home."

WORLD WAR ONE VETS:

There's a bill now before Congress to charter a new organization of veterans of World One.

A congressman from Washington State tells of the growth of that group, especially since the West Coast where California alone has 129 such units, called barracks.

Kentucky has seven such "barracks" and the organization is growing, even though the soldiers of that era are passing on.

CRIME AND PEOPLE:

The FBI has been keeping count of the number of crimes committed in various cities across the land. For example, Louisville has 32 serious crimes for every 1000 citizens. Cincinnati has 16, and Indianapolis 28.

A word of warnings. Figures can be misleading. One city which has a high crime rate, may have a better police force than another city with a low rate. Reporting systems may differ, too. You must look behind the figures to get the complete story.

Kentucky And Middle East:

That boiling, troubled Middle East puzzles most Americans. Many think of those lands as sprawling deserts, nomadic tribes and illiterates. That's partly true, partly misleading. One thing is true, however, those lands create many problems for the rest of the world, problems all out of proportion to the size of those countries.

Here are some figures comparing our state with those nations.

	Square Miles	Population
Kentucky	41,000	3,000,000
Lebanon	3,475	1,500,000
Syria	78,500	3,300,000
Iraq	175,000	5,100,000
Jordan	37,500	1,500,000
Iran	634,000	21,000,000
Israel	8,050	2,000,000

Visitors praise endless Waters

Frankfort July 23— Endless Waters the new drama presented nightly at Cumberland Falls is received with enthusiasm by hundreds of persons who have seen the play since its opening in mid-June.

State Park officials say they are receiving praise from the public for making this spectacle possible, with its magnificent lightning, accompanied by symphonic music and narrated by Conrad Nagel.

As one visitor described the pageant, something wonderful happens when in the darkness the Falls suddenly come to life in varied shades of brightness revealed in a way quite impossible to see in daylight." This combined with music by stereophonic sound, adds listening enjoyment to the visual spectacle."

Predictions made by park officials are that thousands of visitors who come to Cumberland Falls will see the drama as it is presented nightly the year-round, weather permitting.

DOGS MAY ASSIST CAMPUS POLICEMEN

Dogs may become a regular part of the campus scene at large colleges, a Columbia University professor reported in a recent talk at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Henry H Linn, speaking at a seminar for administrators, said the canines would be used as watchdogs to assist campus policemen. He cited an instance where in-

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By Clara D. Smith

About Privileges and Obligations

A Mississippi teenager complains, "My folks set a definite time for me to be home when I use the family car at night. If I am as much as a few minutes late, I lose the use of the car for a while—and I don't think it is right. A fellow can't always be on time."

A fellow can always be on time, if he makes plans right. Let us grant that unforseen circumstances sometimes upset these plans—a flat tire, for instance. But, some teenagers have changed greatly since the author's days, the reasons for not getting home on time is that it is difficult to leave the party or the mall shop while things are still in high gear. It's one way to get lost in having fun and forget about time.

* * *

Teenagers have their full-time jobs and should have it while they are young. But when a teenager becomes old enough to use the family car he is likewise old enough to start learning the simple fact of life that 'every privilege has its obligations.'

* * *

The use of the family car is a privilege. Some parents do not extend that privilege to their teenagers, especially those in their teens. The teenager who does have the use of the family buggy also has the obligation to take care of it and to get home with it at the appointed hour.

* * *

To our Mississippi friend we say, "Observe the rules." If the hour for getting in seems too early, try to get it extended. If the punishment is too severe, try to get it lessened. But, obey the rule, whatever it may be. Every game has the rules and the game of life is far from being an exception.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation you want to make, write to Clara D. Smith, TEENAGE EDITOR, THE WASHINGTON PRESS-POST, D.C.

TODAY'S meditation from the Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Read Mark 10:13-16

Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. (Mark 10:15.)

When my younger daughter was small she used to say "I want to wonder." Then she would ask about the things which were puzzling her.

When we grow up, we become so involved in worldly cares that most of us lose the capacity to wonder. We forget that Jesus said so definitely that only the childlike could enter the kingdom. Often we confuse the words of childish and childlike. It is with a mind full of wonder when confronted with the gospel and with simple trust in God's love that we find entrance into His kingdom.

The disciples must have been amazed when Jesus put such value on a child's attitude. Some of them were hoping for a good job in the new kingdom. It was a long time before they understood what Jesus meant. But when they did, then they were able to live as Christ wanted them to do.

If we are to be converted and remain converted, we must have the childlike mind and heart. There is no other way.

PRAYER: O loving God, help us to become childlike, in our daily living. May we never forget that this is the way of the Master. Let Thy love so dwell in us that we may be humble and content to let the Holy Spirit guide us. In our Lord's name. Amen.

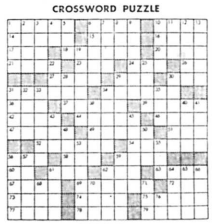
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

May the childlike spirit be ours this day.

Raymond B. Fenn, Nova Scotia

World-wide Bible reading—John 9:1-41

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Cane Run

by Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Edna Highland and daughter of Lebanon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irick and daughters of Anderson, Ind., spent from Saturday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and Danny spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Mary Clark and Ruby at Carlisle.

Mrs. Huddie Snapp and daughter of Headquarters, spent last Monday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughter.

Wanda and Diana Bromagen are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shrout and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shrout and children.

Mrs. Lucy Davis and Mrs. Nannie Mae Arnold of Mt. Sterling are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughters spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aiven Green at Bartersville.

Mrs. Silas Smith and son have returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith at Hazel. Mr. Smith has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bromagen and son spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mrs. Agnes Bishop of Cynthiana was dinner a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flora near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spears of Leesburg, and Mrs. Maggie Francis of Carlisle, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick.

Betty the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis got one of her toes cut off by a power mower Saturday afternoon while Mr. Davis was mowing the yard. She is at the Nicholas County hospital.

Bald Hill

by Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Congratulations, to the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie. They were married at Mt. Olivet Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. W. Bentley. A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride-elect last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray McKinzie.

Allie Dotson, Phoenix, Ariz. has been visiting his brother Jesse Dotson and Walter Flora and daughters this week.

Mrs. Sallie Ritchie and Clarence Alexander spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franklin, Lexington, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Dotson.

Rev. Arnold Harris and Mrs. Vada Earlywine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ritchie.

The writer had a short but pleasant visit with Mrs. Harper Minter Monday morning. My how busy we all are now days, just have to say hello, and good bye.

Mrs. Hamner Miller spent last Wednesday with her nieces, Martha, Janice, and Brenda Flora.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris enjoyed a weiner roast at Blue Lick park Monday night. The occasion being Mrs. Morris' birthday. We wish you many more birthdays Mrs. Lillie.

Sympathy is extended to the McKenzie family, Mr. Charles McKenzie passed away Sunday night.

Banta

By Emma Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Early Flora had for Sunday guests Mrs. Ben Wagner and granddaughter.

Mrs. Florence Clary of Ellisville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. Willard Hartley is some better at this writing.

Rev. Julian Hammonds was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mrs. Hattie Ruth Dixson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. Shelman Hamm is a patient at a Lexington hospital.

Scrub Grass

by James P. Minton

Mrs. Ruth E. Minton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby.

Bobby Allen Bowles and Mr. Bill Herrold were in Lexington, on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Flora and sons spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kash Slone and children.

Sorry to hear Mr. Alvin Slone of Maysville is in the Nicholas County hospital. Hope he will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier and two children. Afternoon guests were Mr. Albert Jones and three sons and a daughter of White Oak.

Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton.

Mr. Walter Minton of Cynthiana, is in the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.

CONSISTENT QUALITY OUR RESPONSIBILITY at IGA

Whole Frying CHICKENS lb. 29c

Must home makers trade at their favorite market because of dependability that they can be sure that they receive the same quality every time they make a meat purchase.

There is only one way we know to provide our customers with consistent quality, week in and week out throughout the year, and that is to have trained beef selectors in all of the principle producing points every day in the week constantly searching for the same fine high quality corn-fed cattle each and every day. That's why IGA maintains a staff of beef buyers and selectors whose only responsibility is to select beef for the TableRite markets that will assure our customers of consistently fine quality.

We thought you might be interested in seeing a picture of one of our qualified buyers in a modern beef center, who, after he selects the fine corn-fed beef that will meet the high standards of the TableRite quality, further protects and identifies this beef by rolling it with our own copyrighted TableRite name. This is done not only for our customers' protection but also for the protection of your market manager, who knows when he sees this identification rolled on each piece of beef received in his market, that it has been personally selected by one of IGA's expert beef selectors.

Why don't you try serving TableRite beef for a period of just a few weeks and see for yourself just how dependable your IGA TableRite market is for consistent quality. We honestly believe your family will appreciate this most important feature.

Standing Rib Roast Tablerite		LB.	69c
Shoulder Round Roast	Tablerite	LB.	59c
TABLERITE RIB STEAKS		LB.	89c
Tablerite Short Ribs Of Beef		lb.	39c
Tablerite Round Steak		lb.	89c
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon	Budget Special	lb.	69c
Home Grown Tomatoes	Large Fancy	lb.	25c
10 lb. basket tomatoes	1.90		
FRESH CORN ON COB	(Home Grown)	5 ears	39c
HEAD LETTUCE	48's	head	19c
Tablerite Cheese Spread		2 lb.	59c

I Domino Sugar 10 lb. 69c

(limit one bag with $5 purchase)

STAR KIST TUNA	(Green Label Chunk)	6½ oz.	3 for 89c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL	303		2 for 45c
FOLGER'S COFFEE		lb. tin	49c

(limit one with other purchases)

Air Conditioning temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

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CHEVROLET *puts you in charge of the* SMOOTHEST *automatic drive and the most* VIGOROUS V8 *in the low-price field. Economy never performed like this, looked like this or rode like this before! Chevy's the beautiful way to be thrifty!*

Imagine engine response that comes on like the flick of a light switch . . . but with a smoothness that keeps you relaxed and comfortable, always in full control. That's Turbo-Thrust V8* teamed with Turboglide* drive—the quickest, slickest power combination in Chevrolet's field!

And Chevy rides like no other low-priced car ever rode before. With Full Coil suspension and an extra-rigid Safety-Girder frame, it moves over the road with the solid self-assurance of costly cars. You can even have a real air ride,* if you want it! But—get going, start right down in the lowest range! See your Chevrolet dealer.

*Optional at extra cost

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