The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Community Spirit

Young eyes and old were popping with excitement Saturday night as Carlisle held its first Christmas parade and Santa Claus accepted the key to the city from Carlisle's mayor. The parade sponsored by the Nicholas County Jaycees and financed by the Carlisle, Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce was directed by Don Trivette, Carlisle high school band leader. These energetic young businessmen deserve the support of the entire community. It was certainly no little task to coordinate this Christmas expression.

The parade composed of the National Guard Color Guard, Carlisle high, Nicholas County high and Paris high school bands and good, portable public address system of sufficient wattage to cover the town requires no adequate sound, for use in community events, etc.?

A plan could be worked out wherein a deposit sufficient to cover damage to the equipment would be required and the system rented for a nominal sum.

zanization members. We extend our congratulations to each one participating in the parade and to the organization sponsoring them. Especially appropriate to the season were Mary, Joseph and the burro.

Our thanks to Santa Claus for taking time from his busy schedule to visit Carlisle for this occasion.

To the Jaycees may we say, it was a job well done. And may the spirit of community cooperation so evident in this event continue through the years to come.

Just a thought

Why doesn't some organization, appliance store or radio station swap, purchase a good, portable public address system of sufficient wattage to cover the town requires no adequate sound, for use in community events, etc.?

until that one starts down the shady side of life, and old age gets a strangle hold, does he actually live again those things that happened in youth.

In this day of streamlined cars whizzing back and forth, can you recall the first automobile you ever saw and how you could hardly believe your own eyes? It was close to the beginning of this century and I shall never forget the tiny horseless contraption that sputtered down the M & L turnpike and rounded the rock quarry curve near the Headquarters pike, suddenly facing a small group of women and children as they stood in front of my birthplace and talked 1 - two ladies driving a horse and buggy.

All eyes bulged as they stared at one another, then the one in the crowd began to rear and lunge against the strong muscles of a country woman driver. Before the pair of dashing fellows (they were linen dusters) this forest mode of transportation could stop, she had jumped out of the buggy board and had the horse by the bridle.

The men seemed just as afraid of the horse as she shouted, "Get that thing out of sight." They obeyed orders and the horse at once quieted down. The rest of the crowd stood speechless for fear of what might yet be coming around the bend. It was then learned this brave woman had received a painfully mashed foot from the horse's hoof.

I do not remember seeing another automobile until I went to visit a week with Pearl Dodson (now Mrs. Hamer Miller) at Bald Hill. Her father owned a gentle old horse that a baby could drive so we prevailed on him to let us go to Allie Dotson's up in Bourbon county. Tobacco cutting was in full swing. There were a lot of hired hands to cook for and Pearl and I were really needed to help with the housework, canning and care of two little children. Always ready to lend a helping hand was the main reason why Uncle Ike risked two teenagers with one of the babies out on the highway—one behind Old George.

It was a balmy afternoon as with Pearl holding the lines and myself holding little Erma (the late Mrs. Walter Feral) We got started right after dinner. All went well until Pearl yelled, "Nell, look yonder." I looked then lost no time, Erma and all, in leaping over the wheel and running for dear life. Pearl threw the lines to Old George and ran through the little stars and shumates on the other side of the road. There, coming right at us, was a bright red automobile. Turning around the Jackson barn, it was doubtless the first auto ever to travel the old Bald Hill dirt road.

The two men in the single seat had stopped dead still and were calling to us but we were both scared too bad to heed until Pearl threw the lines to M. L. Dotson. The driver was a paint salesman, bot to this day I do not know his name, even if I heard it then. Poor Old George either did not see the car or was too scared to move. I doubt if he even blinked an eye. The men got down to help the buggy and we were on our way again. (Note: The sad part is that in February 1917 Marcus Lee Dotson became Nicholas County's first victim of a fatal car wreck when his own automobile overturned near the foot of the Brayfield hill near Carlisle.)

It was during the summer of 1909 while attending State Normal school at Richmond that I took my first car ride. Two others would be teachers and myself hired a man to take us a few miles each. He took us to see the Richmond reservoir just at sundown. The view was beautiful. Gee, we were living dangerously"—meaning the car I think it was what the youngsters now call a jalopy, but it looked like a Cadillac to us.

Yaps—all . . .

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 4 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year.

Santa would you please bring me a doll, doll swing, doll buggy, guitar, luggage set and a set of dishes.

Santa don't forget my play mate Janet Kay Booth and her little brother.

I will be looking for you Christmas Eve.

Your little girl
Deborah Bussell

Legion sponsors Christmas tree; 99¢ per pound basket sold here

Thursday, December 7, 1939 — Thursday, December 11, 1919

Three local people were victims of an attempted holdup a colonel on the staff of Governon the Lexington road between Lexington and Paris late Sunday night when the occupants of one car attempted three times to crowd them off the road. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence and Chester Ockerman firm reported the incident to Paris Night Patrolman Dickey Moore. Authorities believe these are the same bandits who have held up a number of motorists in Central Kentucky in the past six weeks.

Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion votes to sponsor a Community Christmas Tree and to give packages containing candy, fruit and nuts to underprivileged children in the county.

Scoutmaster Roger Womack announces that the Boy Scouts will canvass the town for toys Saturday.

William Boaz, formerly of Carlisle, who holds a position in New York fell recently and broke his wrist in two places.

Bruce Wood sold last week to ter Byran Snelling his farm of 121 acres on the Lower Jacksotown road at a private price.

The residence of D. L. Smith on West Main street sold to Emory Clark for $2,500.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerns of Flemingburg, a daughter, on Nov. 19th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Knight of Nashville, Tenn. a son on Dec. 3rd.

DIED—Grant Morgan Overby, 52, a native of Nicholas County at his home in Paris last Thursday morning.

Dr. A. T. Gardner, appointed a colonel on the staff of Governor James D. Black.

Orders of Fuel Administrator J. P. Tune, member of the firm of Cole & Tune for the gains. Mail is mail and we wait in suspense for the daily visit of the postman—and what a thrill! Half a century ago his approach was announced by a shrill metal whistle which could be heard blocks away depending on the postman's lung power and disposition.

It was in 1910 that I first went to Lexington to meet the outside world—also the post man and his whistle—well, the whistle anyway. Lexington seemed so far away. I had hope, but did not expect a letter from home with every blast of the whistle. Bye and bye whistles became a nuisance by waking all the babies and day sleepers so were discontinued after a time. Today the postman's whistle is in the mail compartments "as sly as a fox." Nevertheless, your mail box is there to hold what he has for Mr., Miss, Madam or Boxholder and there's no rush needed on your part. Mr. Postmas believes in "Do It Yourself."

Among other odds and ends stuffed in the "box at 112 Morgan street last Friday was a 1960 calendar, and I'm very proud of it. Have already learned a lot of things—my birthday is on Thursday and Easter is on April 17—and Christmas will come on Sunday. Remember, 1960 is Leap Year.

The calendar is no masterpiece as far as beauty counts, but the extra large figures are no slouch and are as easy to read as ABC clean across the room. My sincere thanks to W. B. Griffin & Son (Pop loves a circus) of Lexington, who sell all kinds of Insurance — 34 Years of Dependable Service. Greetings to you and yours and more power to you, fellows!

—Yep—

Surprise Call from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Standiford of Covington, formerly of Carlisle, surprised us with a short visit Sunday night, having been called here by the death of a relative. Telling about their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary which was observed last Thursday they told of their daughter Georgiana and husband calling up that night from Japan to extend congratulations. The Standifords were married by the Rev. J. W. Crates, who was then pastor of the Carlisle Methodist Church. They are the parents of two sons and two daughters—Paul, Bay, Belva and Georgiana.

—Yep—

When Ignorance Is Bliss.

It has been said that one "dreams of the future, broods over the past and worries through the present," but not

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Cal Kingsbury

SILVER LINING:

As Washington prepares for the return of Congress in just a month, there's talk about the dazzling federal highway program. Uncle Sam may be running out of matching money.

General Alvin Welling, the Covingtonian who is the equivalent of the City Manager of Washington, sees a silver lining in the problem. If Uncle Sam runs out of money, he said the other day, the District of Columbia will be able to match federal money until 1964.

If Uncle gets more money, however, Washington may be hard pressed. Of course, the same is true for every state in the Union, Kentucky included.

SCHOOL AID:

The problem of federal aid to education is being batted around, too.

Three years ago, Lawrence Derthick, a native of Kentucky, became Commissioner of Education. He had high hopes for federal aid, at least in school construction.

Today, as Congress prepares for a new session, the Commissioner's hopes are not so high. Federal control is one of the several obstacles in the path of federal aid.

TRAINING GOUGE:

As Kentucky lawmakers return one by one to their Capitol chambers, it occurred to us that many of them prepared for their jobs through training in state government.

Four of the eight representatives—Brent Spence, Frank Burke, Carl Perkins, and John Watts—served in the Kentucky General Assembly. So did Senator John Sherman Cooper.

Others like Rep. Eugene Siler was a member of the Court of Appeals, and Rep. Frank Chelf was an employee in the State Highway Department. Rep. Frank Stubblefield was State Railroad Commissioner.

STILL OTHERS:

Kenneth Tuggle, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, got his earlier training as Kentucky's Lieutenant-Governor under Simeon Willis.

And still another Kentuckian, Wilbur K. Miller, Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, was Chairman of over the State Public Service Com-

ACROSS the DESK

Cynthiana, Kentucky
December 2, 1959

The Editor
The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

Permit us to comment on an editorial appearing in your issue of November 5, 1959, under the sub-head "Advice to REA Co-ops".

As a reader of your fine paper, we are glad to have editorial views on the various subjects on which you write very ably. We read with interest your comments on the subject covered by the title shown above.

May we in turn, commeut?

The present interest rate of 2% was established by the Congress in 1944. At that time the feeling was that low rates would encourage and enable money to be available for the expansion of the rural electric lines. At the same time, the period of amortization was increased from 25 to 35 years, but an additional qualification was added, that of "economy". This means that the co-op is forced to charge the same rate to the member-user whether he be in close or far away from the source of power. Economically, this poses a problem, when we realize that to build a mile of single-phase line to-day costs over $1900, whereas in 1940 the cost was only $700.

We in Kentucky realize that times have changed. Quoting the resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Rural Electric Co-operative Association at its annual meeting held recently in Louisville, "We realize that one of the most difficult points of criticism of the entire rural electric program derives from the interest rates on REA loans We, therefore, feel duty-bound to state our position on this controversial point. Our position is that we think we should get the fair cost of money to the United States government on REA loans."

"We urge that NRECA (National Rural Electric Co-operative Association) institute a study to ascertain this cost. As soon as the study is complete, we urge NRECA to submit proposed legislation for approval by the co-operatives, requiring payment of the fair cost of money on REA loans. We further indicate our approval of this legislation to be presented to the Congress in its session beginning January 1960."

May we remind you, that we are not trying to compete with "tax-paying" electric companies. Our group of co-operatives basically serves those areas and out of the way places that no other electric company would serve at the inception of REA. Because we have no profit, we do not pay an income tax. For the year 1958, Kentucky's electric co-operatives paid a total of $331,340.03 in taxes.

Kentucky has one of the outstanding rural electric systems in the entire United States. Would you castigate the efforts of your fellow Kentuckians in order to provide favorable rates other state's members to follow their lead, in asking for a reappraisal of the interest question? Surely you could find some slight reason to commend.

Sincerely
Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperatives
By W. O Penn

Editors Note: Mr. Penn's thoughts and the efforts of the Kentucky Rural Electric Coop eratives as outlined above are commendable

Unfair Comments From Washington Tongues Hit Is Below The Belt; The Burley Belt

(The Cynthiana Democrat)

Something's rotten in Washington. Individuals representing various industries are stalking Capitol Hill working against other contributing factors such as air pollution. Cancer deaths are five times greater among men than women. Both smoke, period. USDA reports

SHOP IGA FOR

Hot BARGAINS

"Cookie Tree" Recipe in Each
IGA All Purpose Enriched Flour ...
IGA Delicious Moist Mince Meat .. 9 oz. pkg. 2
Sunny Morn Coffee
Shedd 7¢ off Salad Dressing ...

Leg Horn FRUIT CAKE MIX

Tablerite Sirloin
Steak
Table Rite Sliced
Smoked Beef
Sweet Rasher
Sliced Bacon ...
Webber Whole Hog Sausage ...
JELLO All Flavors
Parkay Margarine ...
IGA Strawberry Preserves
Kraft Salad Oil ... qt. jar
IGA Evaporated Milk .. tall can 6 for
Holiday (In Shell) Pecans ... 1 lb.

Coatney Bros.

Come and Get It!

FREE PANCAKES and COFFEE! at our PANCAKE DAY Wednesday Dec. 16

FUN AND FOOD FOR EVERYONE!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
SEE AND TRY THE NEWEST IN FARM EQUIPMENT

You are invited to come early and stay late at our big Pancake Day. There'll be plenty of steamin' hot cakes and fresh coffee for everybody.

And between helpin's, we invite you to step into a new world of power at our special array of the newest in farm tractors and equipment. See and try Traction-Control Fast-Hitch with Tele-A-Depth, TVA (Torque Amplifier), Hydra-Touch, and other work and time-saving features. See the newest in matched farm equipment. Come early. Have fun. Bring your neighbors and the family.

Buntin's Garage

Carlisle Phone 350

Naples, Pompeii, Corrento, and Capri visited

by W. R. Raborn

A group of us left Rome early (the bus came by my hotel for me at 6) for Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, and Capri. There were nine of us in the party and we all became fast friends before we returned to Rome three days later. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hitchens of Johannesburg, S. A. joined me in making invitation to visit them there.

We drove down the Appian Way part of the way and then turned off on a new and short er route to Naples. We went along the shore of the Bay of Naples and enjoyed the view of the occupied "most beautiful bay in the world". We passed through little villages and large towns and got an impression of the country life of Italy. As we came into Naples we noticed that every home and apartment had its balcony. No one in Naples would think of being without one. The clothes lines were stretched from one balcony to the balcony across the street in as many layers as there were floors in the apartment houses. I remarked that it must be nice to live in the city but was assured by our guide that everyday was wash day there You can gather from the above that Naples, itself, was not attractive.

A little farther on past Naples and Mt. Vesuvius we came to the ruined city of Pompeii. Here we obtained a local guide and spent the afternoon wandering around seeing what the lava had done to the entire city in 79 A.D. Many of the homes, baskes, taverns, and temples can be identified. Some are almost intact. However, the greater part of the city is utter ruin There are some beautiful mosaics some peristyles planted with modern flowers and shrubs. In one building there are some murals that are beautiful The reds of these murals are world famous. Known as "Pompeii red. There are murals in one house that would be better destroyed.

The streets are more like little lanes. However they are paved with stone and you may see the ruts made by the chariots in the stone paving. The cross walks have a high step going stone for pedestrians to keep them from having to wade through the water on rainy days

The guide would not believe that I am an American. He said that I talked like people from England People from Father Mike said I talked as people in the North of Ireland did. The Irish people in the north of Ireland are sure sure that I talk like an American.

We went the long way round to get to Sorrento. It is in the mountains. until we came to the top of one peak from which we may see both the bay of Naples and the Bay of Sorrento. It is a magnificient sight. Capri is almost on the Horizon.

In Sorrento we found our hotel where a room with bath was reserved for each of us. My bath was down the hall! We attended an exhibition of Southern Italian dances and heard their folk songs in the evening. Everytime I hear that song "Come back to Sorrento" I wonder why anyone would want to.

In the morning soon after breakfast, which was served on the lawn, overlooking the bay, we went down in an elevator to the water front and took ship for Capri. The day was beautiful and sunny. We were glad because, if it had been cloudy or had we would not have been able to go to the Blue Grotto. As soon as we were ashore at Capri we went aboard a smaller ship and went around to the other side of the island. We had to wait our turn to go into the Blue Grotto. We waited almost an hour. As we watched people go in and out we got an idea of the small row boats which moved around in the choppy sea, and go through the rather small opening in the side of the cave that Naples, itself, was not attractive.

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At three on Saturday I drove out to the airport and took a TWA plane for Athens.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's God-given safety and protection will be stressed at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from the King James Version of the Bible: "The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him" (Nahum 1:7)

Citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

SANTA LETTERS

Myers, Ky., Route one

Dear Santa,

I'm a little girl four years old. I haven't been to good but maybe you'll bring me something any way. I'd like to have a doll and a doll buggy. Thats all Santa unless you find something you'd like for me to have. Santa don't forget to leave the other girls and boys something and don't forget my Daddy.

Mary Elizabeth Howard

Your little girl.

NEVER NEED CHANGING!

Duo-Matic Triple-Track EXTRUDED Aluminum Storm-Screen Window

Only $15.95

Duo-Door Combination Door

Only $39.95

SAVE INSTALLATION CHARGES. Anyone, handy with simple tools can install DUO-MATIC and DUO-DOR

RATLIFF BROS. CO.

Look At The Leaders in our Rexall Boys' and Girls' Contest

List Posted Sat., Dec. 5th

Girls	Boys
Venora Eads	Jackie Coatney
Tara Bowen	Stan Galbraith
Carolyn Smart	Spuddy Marshall
Cynthia Wells	Danny Straw
Virginia Gayle Hunt	Henry George
Faye McClanahan	Jimmy Marshall
Alpha Jones	Bennie Morris Jr.
Faye Baskett	Barry Grey
Sharon Cord	Roger Banta
Anne Booth	Gary Crawford
Dekle Thompson	Bobby Faye
Bonnie Gum	Jerry Hammonds
Lorraine Frey	Jerry Ahmes
Ann Fuller	David Grear
Diana Curran	Johnny Crouch
Jane Giffin	Paul Hopkins
Kay Marshall	Danny Howard
Vickie Watkins	Clifford Reid
Carol Weddle	Mark Morrison
Malinda Kelley	Gary Stevens
Sandra Nicholas	Gary Hughes
Peggy Bretz	Allen Waugh
Debbie Morrison	Jackie Fosback
Sharon Banta	John Small
Wydonna Craig	Ralph Brookshire
Barbara Glass	Eddie Leedy Jr.
Tobay Ann Rose	Larry Wills
Brenda Blake	Eddie Shearer
Jane Talbert	Charlie Gudgell
Linda Hall	David Smoot
Bonnie Curtsinger	Michael Minton
Carol Shrout	D. W. Smith
Patsy Smart	Bobby Snapp
Agnes Price	Ray Willoughbly
Betty Smart	Lee Randall Blount
Shirley Cooper	Bobby Kelley
Mary Gill	Ronnie Smart
Judy Denton	Bobby Poole
Debbie Rose	Jim Rawlings
Linda Scott	J. S. Gill

Do Your Christmas Shopping at The Carlisle Drug and Vote for your Favorite Candidate in The Rexall Boys' & Girls' Contest

Carlisle Drug Co.

MR. TOBACCO GROWER! YOU CAN UNLOAD NOW AT

PARIS Tobacco Market

'Best In The Burley Belt'

-WITH-

Sale Guaranteed Before Christmas

10 BIG FLOORS At Your Service

Mr. Farmer — There's nothing slipshod or sluggish about the way your crop is handled in Paris' Quick unloading, and an early sale—GUARANTEED before Christmas if you have your crop in now. And of course, you know you'll always be getting the high dollar, because Paris is always a leader in the burley belt. Come in, unload today and sell before the holidays start.

Paris Tobacco Market

Independent Tobacco Whse. Co. – Farmers Tobacco Whse. Co. – Paris Tobacco Whse. Co.

NOW! 2 Discounts

Southern States MIXED FERTILIZER

Take One . . . $2 OFF PER TON for delivery by Dec. 31

3% OFF FOR CASH by Dec. 31 — Take the other . . .

or take both

Example: $12 Per Ton Fertilizer
$2 off for delivery by Dec. 31 ..... $ 2.00
leaves 80.00
3% off for cash (3% of $80.00) 1.50
leaves 48.50
TOTAL SAVING ..... $ 3.50

SOUTHERN STATES
CARLISLE CO-OPERATIVE
Phone 87 Carlisle