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

Address all mail (Subscriptions, changes of address, Farms 3579) to The Carlisle Mercury, 232 North Locust St., Carlisle, Ky.

Washington Report

By Your Congressman John C. Watts

OUR NEWS LETTERS

Throughout the years that I have published my Washington Report, I have earnestly tried to avoid discussing that which could be classified as partisan political propaganda. It will be my purpose to continue in this vein. The statements that I am making in this letter are not intended to deviate from this policy, but are statements that I would make irrespective of which party was in power in Washington.

When a direct and deliberate attack is made upon the dominating economics interest of our district and from whence comes a major source of income to our people, I feel that the responsibilities of office and my obligations to the people I represent demand that I paint the factual picture.

OUR PRESENT TOBACCO PROGRAM

Last Thursday, President Eisenhower vetoed the measure which Congress had passed, the purpose and objective of which was to "stabilize and protect the level of support (prices) for tobacco".

His action, it is reasonable to assume, were at the instance of the national leaders of the American Farm Bureau and Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson.

When the bill was originally introduced and first considered, there was practically no opposition from any source. The bill received one hundred percent support from all segments of the tobacco industry and was strongly supported by the state farm bureaus in those states having tobacco interests.

The measure passed the Senate with only token opposition but, subsequently, through some sinister device, there was a marshaling of forces in opposition, spearheaded by the national representatives of the American Farm Bureau. In this connection, it is interesting to point out that in the first departmental report on the measure, Secretary of Agriculture Benson indicated that the proposal was an improvement over existing law.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU REPRESENTATION

The presentation by representatives of the American Farm Bureau before the Subcommittee on Tobacco of the House Agriculture Committee was one of the strangest, but yet the most vehement, illogical and unreasonable attack I have ever witnessed. By invitation, I participated in the hearings and cross-examined representatives of the American Farm Bureau. There was no rhyme or reason to their position; logic and understanding was thrown to the wind and all that was presented was an adamant, stubborn, and deliberate attempt to destroy our present Tobacco Program which has been so successful in its operation.

The fact that, insofar as the support price program is concerned, our Tobacco Program has not cost the government one penny but rather has made money for the government; the fact that the proposition was an endeavor to stabilize prices; the face that the tobacco grower by his conservation and his religious adherence to the production phase of this program had brought production in line with demands; all had little effect upon the farm bureau representatives and apparently, from the President's veto, was given no consideration whatsoever in his determination in this matter.

For the past several years there has been concerted effort on the part of the Secretary of Agriculture and the leaders of the Farm Bureau to destroy our present Tobacco Program. It has only been through the concerted and bipartisan efforts of the Members of Congress representing the tobacco growing areas that their efforts have not reached this degree of success heretofore.

It was with real regret, I cannot say surprise because of my knowledge of Secretary Benson's and the Farm Bureau's attitude toward our Tobacco Program, that I noted the President emphasized the fact that this proposed program would not prevent further losses in our export trade and certainly would not regain any lost markets because of the high level of the support prices that the measure would require.

It was only last September that I, as Chairman of a Special Subcommittee of the Tobacco Subcommittee, visited most of our European markets. We gathered firsthand knowledge respecting possibilities and opportunities—we explored the situation concerning the effect of foreign grown tobacco on our export trade and it was the consensus of opinion, not only among the Members of Congress traveling with me, but also the foreign buyers, that if the program as proposed by the vetoed measure (S. 1901) were adopted, we could be insured of maintaining our existing foreign markets and the possibility of gaining new markets in this field would be greatly enhanced.

—Yap—

PROPOSAL DEVISED TO MEET CONDITIONS

Thus, the basis of the Vetoed Bill, grew out of firsthand knowledge gathered and secured by men experienced in and saturated with Tobacco know-how. It was devised to do exactly that job which the President says it would not do. To have their recommendations accepted by Congress—which has been termed by this Administration's leaders a "Won't Do Congress" only to have them belligerently set aside, merely to satisfy the self-centered, adamant and illogical desires of the egotistical and immature national leaders of the American Farm Bureau and Secretary of Agriculture Benson makes one wonder as to "Who Won't Do What?"

TODAY'S THOUGHT FROM THE PAST

"Superfluous wealth can buy superfluities only. Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul." Thoreau

DISTRICT VISITORS

Mary Jane Rose, Winchester; J. A. Terrill, Gladys Terrill, Carlos Terrill, Betty McEwan, Diana McEwan, Janet McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Pearce, Ainslie Pearce, all of Lexington.

L & N clerk to retire Friday; bass put in water works lake

Robert H. Sherwood, clerk at the local L. & N. Railroad company depot, will retire Friday after 37 years of service with the company.

There are 2,157 children of school age in Nicholas County, the census report completed last week by Willie Wood Cook.

Approximately 50 persons including several state officials, were injured Saturday in the collapse of a speakers stand at the campaign rally in Shelbyville for Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Gaunce, of the county, on June 18, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas Curtis, of the county, on June 21, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Riley Fryman, of the county, on June 23, a son.

DIED—Edward Inlow, 76, formerly of Nicholas County, at his home in Oregon on June 17.— Mrs. Matilda Bowen Crump, 88, of Myers, Sunday.—Mrs. Floyd S. Matter, 64, Monday at her home on the Lower Jackstown road.

Thursday, July 2, 1959

L. S. Hughes resigns as record keeper and finance officer of the local Maccabees lodge.

White & Myers Chautauqua to open in Carlisle Monday for six days program.

Fish and game commission director Ed Wilson announces derful goodness, love and mercy.

—Yap—

Miss Nicholas' Big Surprise.

Miss Sandra Nicholls was given a surprise party on Thursday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Nichols, of Dorsey avenue, who invited ten little neighbors to the home to help celebrate Sandra's tenth birthday. At the close of the afternoon's fun, delicious cake 'n cream was served.

—Yap—

Those Famous Georgia Peaches.

Was giving the porch swing a genuine workout Sunday morning when a big blonde car came around the corner and stopped. After fishing around in the car about a minute, another blonde began getting out. It was my friend, Sidney Sapp (Watkins) from Waycross, Ga., and she was fishing for a sack of Georgia peaches she and husband Cecil brought along Saturday. Leaving home at 2 a.m. Saturday, they arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Watkins, here in Carlisle at 8:30 p.m., a distance of over 600 miles to see their relatives and friends for the weekend—and bring them some of the famous peaches!

—Yap—

Take to Wide Open Spaces.

The Stinker Club really branched out a bit Friday night, being invited to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton for their potluck supper. Due to the rain of the afternoon the supper was served on the back porch instead of the lawn as was first intended. The following Carlisle "stinkers" attended: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Kash Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchie, Mrs. Virginia Parsons, Mrs. Raymond Rawlings, Mrs. Dora Boundfree, Mrs. Nina Baugur, Misses Ruby Clark, Hailey Griffin, Lucille Buntin and Oscar Shrout. They report a wonderful time. Sorry I had to miss.

—Yap—

Something to Yap About.

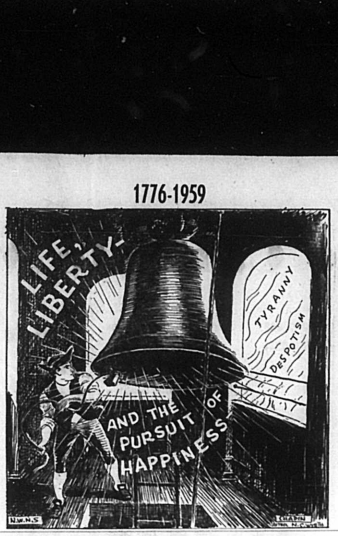
Yappin' must be in the mail one Monday and here it was Saturday morning already and not a thing to yap about. While I sat a-wingin' and a-wonderin' the Marshall car pulled into the driveway next door and the children began rolling out. Each one tried to get ahead of the one in front of him on the way over here—Claudie, Barbara and Henry. What a race, each carrying something special. With their parents, they had been out to Grandpa Buntin's to set out tomato plants after the nice rain. Claudia, several paces in the lead, gave me three guesses what she had, but I had to give up. Never once thought of blackberries! But blackberries it was about three quarts, I'd say. Enough for an outsize cobbler for the Fourth. Company coming too. Barbara got ahead of Henry and the dog as she came up the steps with her red plums. Henry had arrived by now lugging a large sack for one so small. "We got new tatlahs out," he announced breathlessly. Delighted with the loot, away they ran like three Indians on the warpath to see about the two pet chickens they had left at home. And I didn't forget Jimmy. He is up in Scott county helping his Uncle Leonard put up hay!

Well, it wasn't long until a car stopped at my house and Bessie began unloading. She had been in the country on a week's vacation. "Guess what I brought ya," she beamed with delight, and you can make a cobbler for the Blackberry Festival." Two pair of eyes peered into the lard bucket. Miss Nellie, 'cause there was a ball out there in the field." I know what she meant!

—Yap—

A new potato slicing machine has been developed by USDA; it cuts potatoes into six pieces of uniform size at the rate of 15,000 per hour.

Ripe, ready-to-eat peaches should be kept in the refrigerator until time to use.



A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

And the Rains Came.

The rain we've been hoping for came the latter part of last week—two of 'em—good soaking rains, worth thousands of dollars to man and beast. We thank the Lord for his wonderful goodness, love and mercy.

—Yap—

your FARM BUREAU IN ACTION

by C. H. Fields

AGRICULTURE EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Studies Show Who Gets What In A Pack of Cigarettes

It's been a long and hard struggle, but we have finally come up with some rather exact figures on who gets what in a 22-cent pack of cigarettes.

Figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and from the Tobacco Growers Information Committee show the following general breakdown:

State taxes	3.0 cents
Federal taxes	8.0 cents
Manufacturer	5.0 cents
Wholesaler	1.2 cents
Retailer	2.5 cents
Tobacco producer	3.3 cents

But we weren't satisfied with this rough breakdown, we were interested in a further breakdown of that five cents that goes to the manufacturer of the cigarettes. A recent report by Standard and Poor's Corporation (April 1960) has shed some light on this subject. Taking a pack of 20 cigarettes with a net wholesale price of 17.6 cents, the report shows the following breakdown.

Federal taxes	8.0 cents
Tobacco & filter	4.8 cents
Direct Labor	.5 cents
Advertising	.9 cents
Depreciation	.1 cents
Other operating expenses	.5 cents
Manufacturing profit	2.8 cents

None definite conclusions can be drawn from these figures. For one thing, those fancy filters that have replaced more than 10 percent of the tobacco in a cigarette are much more costly than tobacco in proportion to volume. Also, we see that the profit on a pack of cigarettes made by the manufacturer is practically as much as the total price he pays the farmer for the tobacco, and much more than the net profit of the farmer per pack. The big villian in this piece is the Federal Government, which takes the 8-cent bite out of every pack.

It is also interesting to note that both the wholesale and retail margin on a pack of cigarettes on a national average, is exactly the same as the margins allowed in Kentucky law on cigarettes in Kentucky, the wholesale-retail margin ran as much as two cents below the national average.

KENTUCKIANS in WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

HISTORIC MISSION:

ABOARD U.S.S. OGLETHORPE. This essay comes from a Naval attack ship which is destined to go down as a footnote in American history.

A few moments ago, the 14000-ton ship, with 340 sailors and Marines, passed through the newly-constructed St. Lawrence Seaway and became the first major Navy vessel to sail the Great Lakes since 1812 and the Battle of Lake Erie under Commodore Perry.

KENTUCKIANS ABOARD:

Kentuckians shared in the honors. Aboard, as guests of the Secretary of the Navy, were Mayor Harry Schneider of Covington, and George Ankenbauer, also of Covington, President of the Navy League of Northern Kentucky.

Seaman included Fred Atchley of Cold Spring, Kentucky, in Campbell County, as well as Seaman James Crum of Inez, Martin County. A Louisville officer, Lt. Arthur Hellebusch, was another.

The Oglethorpe sailed up the Atlantic to Newfoundland and then down the sparkling St. Lawrence. The U. S. ship was one day ahead of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

STILL OTHER GUESTS:

The Oglethorpe was the first of a fleet of U. S. warships in this operation. The Cambria was the flagship of the operation and on board that vessel was W. E. Smith of Monterey, Owen County; Henry Harris of Florence, Boone County. Will iam Anderson, Newport, and John Harding, Ft. Thomas, both of Campbell County.

Also on the Cambria was a Kentucky engineer, O. G. Loomis, of Covington. Robert S. Tate, Ft. Mitchell, active in the affairs of Centre College, was a Navy guest aboard the Destroy, another ship in the fleet.

HATS OFF TO NAVY:

The Navy demonstrated its skill in passing through the new St. Lawrence locks. Passing those big ships through those narrow confines is akin to threading a needle with an over-size piece of string.

To Captain Flenniken of the Oglethorpe went cheers as that Annapolis graduate and native of The Ohio Valley became a successor to Commodore Perry. He skippered the leading ship. Washington will seem tame after the historic Navy mission.

fl eggs are kept in a covered container in the refrigerator they are less likely to absorb flavors or odors from other foods. When removing eggs for cooking, return the container to the refrigerator promptly, for eggs will lose quality fast at room temperature.

A little sunburn may be too much for a small child, since their tender skin can blister in just a few minutes.

In 1958 and 1957, average per capita consumption of food was the lowest in the last half century—about 1,380 pounds.

A house with a light colored roof absorbs about half as much heat as a house with a dark roof.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Read II Corinthians 3: 13-18

Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me. (Matthew 11: 29.)

Man has the right to be free, but taking a yoke upon ourselves does not seem in harmony with the idea of finding liberty. It is strange that by being in bondage to Christ-being a slave of His—we become free men and free women in Him.

The Galatians did not make Christ's yoke a means of cooperation and service. They turned it into ceremonial bondage and galling prejudices.

Paul, himself in bondage to Christ, wrote to the Galatians to "stand fast . . . in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

Christ sets us free from the law of sin. When we live with His spirit in control of our hearts and wills, we live in a world above the need of laws. There is no law against the fruits of the Spirit, which Paul lists. These fruits are love, joy, peace, gentleness, meekness, faith, and self-control.

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to free our minds from prejudice and our hearts from hatred. Teach us to use Thy truth as it is made known unto us, and understand Thy love as Christ has revealed it to us free from fear and sin, for perfect love casteth out fear and wrong. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christians find liberty in submitting their lives to Christ. Charles A. Pierce (California)

World-wide Bible Reading—Deuteronomy 6: 1-19

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 501

ALL WORD

1 Apart	36 Tardy: Sca	71 Bar
5 Pronoun	37 Ma	72 Ma
10 Theater	38 Ma	73 Ma
14 Theater	39 Ma	74 Ma
15 Cousin	40 Ma	75 Ma
16 Cousin	41 Ma	76 Ma
17 Cousin	42 Ma	77 Ma
18 Cousin	43 Ma	78 Ma
19 Cousin	44 Ma	79 Ma
20 Cousin	45 Ma	80 Ma
21 Cousin	46 Ma	81 Ma
22 Cousin	47 Ma	82 Ma
23 Cousin	48 Ma	83 Ma
24 Cousin	49 Ma	84 Ma
25 Cousin	50 Ma	85 Ma
26 Cousin	51 Ma	86 Ma
27 Cousin	52 Ma	87 Ma
28 Cousin	53 Ma	88 Ma
29 Cousin	54 Ma	89 Ma
30 Cousin	55 Ma	90 Ma
31 Cousin	56 Ma	91 Ma
32 Cousin	57 Ma	92 Ma
33 Cousin	58 Ma	93 Ma
34 Cousin	59 Ma	94 Ma
35 Cousin	60 Ma	95 Ma

DOWN

1 Cousin	36 Ma	71 Ma
2 Cousin	37 Ma	72 Ma
3 Cousin	38 Ma	73 Ma
4 Cousin	39 Ma	74 Ma
5 Cousin	40 Ma	75 Ma
6 Cousin	41 Ma	76 Ma
7 Cousin	42 Ma	77 Ma
8 Cousin	43 Ma	78 Ma
9 Cousin	44 Ma	79 Ma
10 Cousin	45 Ma	80 Ma
11 Cousin	46 Ma	81 Ma
12 Cousin	47 Ma	82 Ma
13 Cousin	48 Ma	83 Ma
14 Cousin	49 Ma	84 Ma
15 Cousin	50 Ma	85 Ma
16 Cousin	51 Ma	86 Ma
17 Cousin	52 Ma	87 Ma
18 Cousin	53 Ma	88 Ma
19 Cousin	54 Ma	89 Ma
20 Cousin	55 Ma	90 Ma
21 Cousin	56 Ma	91 Ma
22 Cousin	57 Ma	92 Ma
23 Cousin	58 Ma	93 Ma
24 Cousin	59 Ma	94 Ma
25 Cousin	60 Ma	95 Ma

Answer to Puzzle No. 500

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Who's 'Chicken'—and Who Has Courage?

By C. D. Smith

A TEENAGE boy writes: "I like the 'crowd' I run around with, but sometimes they think up mischievous things to do that could get us into trouble if caught. I hate to be 'chicken,' so I usually go along. If I just watch, am I as guilty as they are when mischief is done?

Guilty — and 'chicken.' We're not talking about "guilt by association" or the fact that people usually judge the character of a person by the company he or she keeps. A man who waits in the car while two buddies go in to rob a bank is just as guilty as they if he knew they intended to rob the bank. There is no such thing as "going along for the ride."

On the question of being 'chicken'—think about a moment and the realization comes that going along with the crowd is always the easiest thing to do. Standing alone, or making decisions for one's self — here is where courage comes in.

It is human nature to want to "belong" — to be part of a gang, group, or association, whatever it might be called. Yet, neither a teenager nor an adult should be willing to sacrifice his individuality or forget the difference between "right" and "wrong" to continue to "belong." It's too high a price to pay.

Actually, if the truth be known, our friends usually respect us more if they see that we have the courage to think and act for ourselves. Refusing to do something that we know is wrong is not a sign of weakness; it is evidence of character. Refusing to go along with the crowd "just for the ride" is evidence of courage as an individual—not as a member of a group or gang.

More often than not in this life, it takes more courage to say "no" than to say nothing.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or any question you want to ask, write to C. D. Smith, Box 1, Station A, Louisville 1, Ky. Mr. Smith is a Baptist minister and Director of Religious Education for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

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Canned Ham 4 lb. $2.99

BACK YARD BAR-B-Q VALUE!

IGA TABLERITE Franks 1 lb. 49¢

Ground Beef lb. 49¢

HAM Whole or Half LB. 49¢

Bananas 10¢

Watermelons 79¢ to 99¢ Ea.

Calif. Large Size Cantaloupes 2 for 49¢

LEMONS Doz. 29¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE ..... lb. tin 59¢

IGA Royal Gold Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 59¢

Charmin White or Rainbow Paper Napkins ..... 60's 10¢

Kerns Hamburger Buns ..... 8's 2 for 49¢

Kerns Weiner Buns ..... 8's 2 for 49¢

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread ..... 2 lb. loaf 69¢

Franks Bar-B-Que Sauce ..... 6-oz. jar. 21¢

Campbells Pork & Beans ..... 16 oz. can 2 for 29¢

STAR KIST Tuna Chunk 6½ oz. Style Can 3 for 89¢

FOR A COOL SUMMERTIME TREAT!

Iced Tea IGA FLAVORFUL 1/2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Coatney Bros.

SAVE AT IGA

Open All Day July 4th

Hooktown

by Daisy Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hopkins and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook of Lexington.

Tommie Hopkins spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fryman spent one day recently with Mrs. Edna Fryman.

Mrs. Bailey Smith and children spent the weekend with her father Wood Monson.

Mrs. Dora Harney and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harney spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Hyatt in Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and children of Cynthiana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Crump.

Read The Classifieds

we love 'em but we can't keep 'em

WE CALL THEM PUPS OUT THEY GO!

WE CALL THEM "PUPS".... WE LOVE 'EM BUT WE CAN'T KEEP 'EM

OUT THEY GO!

The affectionate term (in retail circles) for merchandise that overstays its welcome is . . . a "PUP".

We do not want to take these "pups" in our inventory, we're sick and tired of them, and want to clear our stocks of these items before we start our inventory. WE've slashed prices left and right to make these "pups" exceptional bargains . . . to make them well-worth your attention . . . with greater-than-ever savings.

We have carefully gone through the stocks of every department in our store for these "pups", and include with them, one-of-a-kind items, slightly soiled items, damaged items and similar merchandize, and placed them on special BARGAIN TABLES in our store.

Prices have been slashed to clear these items, you can SAVE UP TO ONE HALF . . . shop these BARGAIN TABLES every day . . . shop them carefully . . . for things to wear and for the home.

Open Saturday, July 4
Closed Monday, July 6

Lerman Bros.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

SAVE SAVE

Summer Action Sale

PRICES NEVER LOWER SELECTIONS NEVER GREATER

57 Chev. Club Coupe	55 Olds. 88 4 door	54 Chev. 210 4 door
57 Chev. 4 door PG.	55 Pontiac, 4 door	53 V-8 Ford Coupe
55 Olds. V-8 4 door	55 Chev. Club Coupe	54 Buick Special H.T.
55 Ford 6 Cyl. 4 door	55 Chev. 4 door	53 Dodge 4 door
	54 Chev. Belair 4 door	54 Chev. 2 door

SPECIAL PRICES—COMPANY CARS—BUY AND SAVE LOW MILAGE, DRIVEN BY OUR SALESMAN

CHEAPIES	TRUCKS
52 Buick Special H.T.	57 Dodge 1/2, Cab & Box
53 Nash 4 door	57 V-8 Ford, Cab & Box
52 Pontiac H.T.	51 Int. 1/2 flat & Racks
52 Buick 4 door	

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GET THE RED HOT DEAL ON THE RED HOT CAR FROM THE MAN WITH THE RED CANE

Cynthiana Motor Co., Inc.

YOUR CHEV. & OLDS. DEALER FOR 37 YEARS

SEE YOUR LOCAL REP. CALVIN VICE