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Letters must be signed

From time to time The Mercury editor receives good letters with the thought well expressed, but for the most part they are anonymous—we don't publish them, nor do we print purported letters to the editor. For publication a letter must be signed.

If for reasons of your own, you wish our subscribers and the public to remain in ignorance as to the "daddy" of your literary effort, we will do our part by printing a fictitious name, but **for our record the letter must be signed, and with your own name.**

Safe-driving tips for teenagers

Six of the most important safe-driving tips for teenagers made by professionals on the state patrolman, the test track driver, and the truck driver are:

1) Don't show off or clown behind the wheel. 2) Have guts enough behind the wheel to chicken out when common sense tells you it's time to give in. Never mind who's right—Be smart—stay alive! 3) The public highways are *not* for sharing, not competing. 4) The squeal of tires and roar of the exhaust may sound like hot stuff to a driver who needs it to build up his ego. But it tags him as strictly an amateur to the real pro. 5) The pro gives in to bad weather, bad roads, and traffic jams, and slows down. 6) Would your coach send in a player who has been drinking? Well, it goes double for driving. Remember—a half-loaded driver is more dangerous than a loaded gun.

Teenagers are involved in twice as many fatal accidents for the number of miles they drive as drivers over 25. This tragic and needless picture will change in a hurry if the young drivers will follow sound and simple tips like these.

Beat the "summer slump"

An executive of a big department store recently had something to say about how retailers can move goods, particularly during the so-called "summer slump". He put it in a jingle:

> **"Early to bed;**
> **"Early to rise;**
> **"Work like hell;**
> **"And advertise."**

Then he dealt with newspapers as an advertising medium. "Newspaper circulation stays up in the summer. There is no appreciable decrease in the number of papers distributed, and this means that our advertising will get full readership and may even be more effective, because people are more relaxed and have more time to read."

No matter what the season—and in spite of the emergence of newer forms of advertising media—newspapers remain a prime vehicle for informing people in goods and services and persuading them to buy. You can't beat the written word.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kinsbury

POLITICAL DISCUSSION:

What effect, if any, will President Eisenhower's veto of the tobacco bill have on the Kentucky gubernatorial election come November?

Kentuckians, here in the capital, are arguing the issue, pro and con.

Some say that the veto will hurt the Republican candidate. Others argue that there will be no effect at the polls because the small farmer had no great stake in the measure.

200,000 FAMILIES:

While we are on the subject of tobacco, we cite this important figure.

Two hundred thousand Kentucky families grow tobacco and look to it for a substantial part of their income.

200,000—in case you are interested—is equal to the combined population of Kenton, Mason, Boone, Carroll, Pendleton, Fleming, Bracken and Gallatin Counties.

Or—put it another way—it is more than equal to the population of Covington, Newport, Maysville, Williamstown, La Grange, Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Vanceburg, Warsaw, Falmouth and Bedford.

ROADS OF COAL:

Recently, Kentucky adopted a program experimenting with coal as a source of road-building material.

We have a report on a similar experiment in Pennsylvania and the company doing the job is pleased with results. Coal holds up under traffic conditions and—this is good news for the depressed counties of the state—it takes 2200 tons of coal to surface one mile of road.

FORTY YEARS AGO:

Experiments of this sort began 40 years ago but there was never enough money available to do a thorough job.

In addition, some scientists insisted that soft coal could not be dissolved. Further testing, however, proved those experts wrong and thus one more problem was solved. We will have additional reports on this experiment which could prove a life-saver for the coal industry in Kentucky.

Dust is explosive so never toss it in an open fire. Wrap up the dust from vacuum cleaner or dustpan, flour or uncooked cereal and dispose of it in garbage.

Letter To The Editor

July 15, 1959

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

I was most amused and amazed at the short sightedness of the Author who wrote a so called "Letter to the Editor" which appeared on Page 4 of your Paper Thursday, July 9, 1959 This letter to the Editor is most misleading and typifies the thinking of someone who is apparently not too well informed about the gas and water services which are being extended by the City of Carlisle to additional territory which will be annexed by the City.

The Present members of the City Council have realized for more than three or four months that the extension of water and gas services to the site of the proposed new factory building being constructed by The Giffin Manufacturing Company would cost a considerable sum of money and to meet the challenge they have allotted $14,000 from certain funds under their Control. It is sincerely believed that these same forsighted Councilmen will do everything possible to see that these services are layed to the factory site regardless of the cost.

The author of the letter in last week's paper discusses the question of profit, if any, to be realized on gas and water services. Evidently the author is not aware of the fact that all gas and water services and the rates charged therefor have been promulgated by experts who have taken into account the amount of revenue required each year to pay off certain bonded indebtedness of the City and at the same time realize a sufficient sum from which to pay normal operating charges. In fact, the $2400.00 paid by the City for presure on its fire hydrants was simply an additional means of revenue financing proposed by the rate experts in endeavoring to obtain sufficient annual income to pay the the bonded indebtedness and maintain the services. Surely, no additional fire hydrants are added anywhere in the City, additional charges will be made as they are added and the additional sales of gas and water will certainly help in retiring the indebtedness the City owes.

As for the hardship of personnel who now walk to work, it would surely be safe to assume that The Giffin Manufacturing Company has considered or will consider some arrangements to alleviate this condition. The statement that it will work a hardship on the merchants of the City who enjoy the patronage of the factory employes certainly does not take into consideration that the same employes will be patronizing the same merchants for the same number of days, all during the year. It is true it may have the effect of causing some different arrangements where restaurants are concerned, but even this is doubtful. There are certain employes who get in their cars now and drive to certain restaurants not in walking distance because they think the grass is greener when they have to drive to it". It is possible when the factory is located at the new site some of these same people will drive to some of the restaurants, where they have not been eating because the "grass is greener" if they just have to drive to.

The statement that the City will loose taxes is obviously made by a person who does not know what they are talking about. Instead of losing taxes the City stands to gain tremendously. The entire 50 Acre Farm on which the new factory is being built will be annexed by the City of Carlisle. Surely a $250,000 real estate and factory building investment will add a goodly sum in taxes, not only to the City, but also to the County, to the State, and to the School District. In addition, there seems to be little doubt that home sites will be made available by The Giffin Manufacturing Company for anyone interested in building any homes in this latest addition to the City of Carlisle. Surely, the construction of several new homes in the near future will not hurt the tax coffers of the City as well as the other taxing authorities.

As for the establishment of new business outside of Carlisle, it is entirely conceivable that such may happen, but is there anything to prevent the City from annexing additional lands along with the new factory site in which such new businesses might be built?

It is hard to see how the annexation of additional territory by the City of Carlisle will add any great additional costs to its present operating force. The present Project of The Giffin Manufacturing Company and of the present City Council in cooperating with them is probably the greatest advancement made in the history of Carlisle in the last 150 years.

Anyone who has ever tried to find space inside the present city limits of Carlisle on which to locate a factory building has found that such space does not exist and the only alternative is to enlarge and let the City of Carlisle grow Cities such as Berea, Franklin and others too numerous to mention have taken tremendous strides along these lines in the last few years and the result has been to attract new industry and new business to these communities and to all other forward thinking towns such as these throughout the entire State of Kentucky.

Lets give the City Council, The Giffin Manufacturing Company; and anyone else who has had a hand in furthering the new factory project a pat on the back and urge them to continue to make such forward strides every time they have a chance.

A City Resident

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Another Nicholas County Fair.

"Nicholas County Memories" written by Lewis P. Scott and published in The Mercury three weeks ago brought back memories. I remember most everything mentioned in Mr. Scott's article except lemon pop. Mine was nectar ice cream. Wonderful were the times we had in the long ago. Our family lived in the country and my most vivid memory is how my feet hurt, even then, tramping Main street in a pair of new shoes, which by noon hung around my neck. Notice I said "shoes". Slippers were a thing unknown in those days.

Thousands of people came and everybody seemed happy as a lark "going to the fair" in the buggy (no automobiles) behind the old bay mare. It took two and one must get busy early start. Before we reached the cemetery hill we heard music and the mare heard it too, you betcha! Ottimes a band in blue uniform with red stripes down the legs, but generally it came from the merry go-round's (The Flying Dutchman) calliope. The first of these contraptions, my first experience at least, was not on Main street because it scared the horses to death that were hitched around the courthouse square. The location was near the creek back of the present stockyards. Later they were permitted on the lot where the Masonic Hall now stands.

I saw my first moving picture in a tent on the site of the present police station. Really it moved fact it is, it jumped up and down). Over in front of Giff's Furniture is now Lanette, the flying angel with flaxen hair and garments of pale blue silk. Children actually thought she was permitted to come from above for her appearances.

A tent under a large tree by the P & J store (The City Store) on Main housed the big box o nutricter a guaranteed "27 feet long". A graphophone blared there all day long. My tucky Utilities office to watch the high wire performer in pink tights. I also remember hearing one heartless wretch say "he ought to break his neck, the vulgar thing" but Jack Kasulla was a great and good high wire artist. Queer I recall his name after all these years (it may not have been spelled thusly but it's the general idea of the sound).

Then came the daily balloon ascension that everybody had waited for. I was an eye-witness to this incident and it is stamped indelibly on my mind. The balloon was inflated just back of the passenger depot and took off high over the hill. Jack doing all kinds of stunts swinging between earth and sky on a trapeze. The crowd watched spellbound, then pistols cracked on every side. Jack heard the signal to cut loose and looked up. Great clouds of black smoke billowed skyward. The balloon had burst! Every horse, buggy and doctor available galloped in the general direction of the accident expecting to find Jack dead or badly injured. Fortunately, he had sailed high enough for the parachute to open as per schedule and he landed safely with only a sprained thumb. The balloon turned on its side, the dense black stuff pouring out, and was soon out of sight. That was a thriller-diller not on any program.

Although I could not attend the recent Blackberry Festival I lived again the festivities of days spent by a little country girl and her parents in Carlisle many years ago.

Yaps—all . . .

Saltwell W.S.C.S.

The W.S.C.S. of the Saltwell Methodist Church met July 8 in the Educational Building of the Church with Mrs. Hettie Small, Mrs. Effie Barlow and Mrs. Kathleen Mattox as hostesses. Meeting called to order by president, Mrs. Hazel Gaunce. Hymn "Amazing Grace", was sung. Lesson Topic, "Building Christian Character." Youth Scripture reading, Psalm 24, Mrs. Sudie Gaunce; Prayer, Mrs. Cora Gaunce; Readings from Program book, Mrs. Flossie Asbury, Mrs. Vivian Cooper, Mrs. Kathleen Mattox, Mrs. Bessie O'Neal, Mrs. Mildred Asbury, Mrs. Effie Barlow. Hymn "Christ for the World We Sing". Reading, "A Better World Begins With Me", Mrs. Grace Allison.

Readings from Program Book by: Mrs. Mary Allison, Mrs. Cora Gaunce, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Betty Gaunce, Mrs. Carolyn Gaunce, Mrs. Vivion Cooper. A reading, "Bread From Heaven", Mrs. Mildred Asbury. A reading "What Causes Juvenile Delinquency," Mrs. Georgia Feeback. "What are some preventive measures," Fleet Allison. Closing the morning program Prayer and table thanks by Mrs. Rosa Allison.

Pot luck dinner was served from a beautifully decorated table arranged by Mrs. Small.

The afternoon lesson began by singing "Praise Him, Praise Him", Prayer, by Mrs. Hettie Small; Reading from the Lord's Hand "A Loan", Mrs. Eva Wills. A reading "A Feather In the Wind," by Mrs. Wyoma Smith. Song by Mrs. Sudie Gaunce, Mrs. Flossie Asbury Mrs. Kathleen Mattox and Mrs. Bettie Gaunce. "God Leads Us Along." Roll was called members present 20; children 11; visitors 5. Flower fund collected $2.15. Sick visits reported 30, dishes carried 10.

Closing with prayer by Mrs. Flossie Asbury and singing "Praise Him, Prayer, by Mrs. Hettie Small; Reading from the Lord's Hand "A Loan", Mrs. Eva Wills. A reading "A Feather In the Wind," by Mrs. Wyoma Smith. Song by Mrs. Sudie Gaunce, Mrs. Flossie Asbury Mrs. Kathleen Mattox and Mrs. Bettie Gaunce. "God Leads Us Along." Roll was called members present 20; children 11; visitors 5. Flower fund collected $2.15. Sick visits reported 30, dishes carried 10.

Closing with prayer by Mrs. Flossie Asbury and singing to meet with Mrs. Wyoma Smith at her home near Cynthiana—Mrs. Grace G Allison, reporter.

The theme of National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, is "Safety Makes Sense."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

We know that we are in Christ, for He has given us of His spirit. —I Antonio Fernandez Bolivia

World-wide Bible Reading—Nehemiah 8: 1-8

TODAY'S MEDITATION from the UPPER ROOM

THURSDAY, JULY 23

I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. (John 10: 10.)

One night in a slum district of La Paz, I was on my way to church for a family worship service. I was walking down very dusty streets lined with adobe huts. Stagnant water stood in the ruts and holes. Everything I saw added another detail to a scene of poverty and abject sadness.

Rising my eyes to the skies, I could see the stars, shining with unusual brilliance. It was one of those balmy spring nights which are pure and lovely.

The notion struck me that persons who do not know Christ live in spiritual poverty. Many are miserable in mind and heart. They see only ugliness in their surroundings as they drag themselves through life.

But God has provided in His goodness a completely different world for man. In His Son, He came to humanity to carry away man's miserable condition and offer him a new life of beauty, light, and divine purity. Jesus came that we might have life in abundance.

PRAYER: O God, look with compassion upon our human poverty and our condition as sinners. Transform our lives by Thy marvelous power. Confessing our sins and our need, we come to Thee in faith. Save us and grant to us the spirit of Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

BOURBON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

on U. S. Route 68—at Jacks town Road—Paris, Ky.

Thurs.-Fri, July 23-24
Play "Lucky" on Thursday nite
"THE MOUNTAIN"
Spencer Tracy Robert Wagner
Claire Trevor
"OMAR KHAYYAM"
Cornel Wilde Debra Paget
Michael Rennie John Derek
One Day Only! Sat., July 25
—Double Feature—
"GUNMAN'S WALK"
Van Heflin Tab Hunter
Kathryn Grant
"MISTER ROCK AND ROLL"
Alan Freed
Sun.-Mon., July 26-27
—Double Feature—
"HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"
plus—"The Headless Ghost"
Tues.-Wed., July 28-29
—Double Feature—
"THE TWO HEADED SPY"
"THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST"
Hugh O'Brian Dolores Michaels

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS

RATLIFF BROS. CO.

Phone 10 Carlisle, Ky.

Barton home destroyed by fire; Nicholas tobacco crop damaged

Thursday, July 20, 1939

The residence of John Barton near Pleasant Valley was completely destroyed by fire about noon last Wednesday. The fire is believed to have been caused by a spark from a kitchen stove falling on the roof of the house.

A commission has been formed to work out plans for a bond issue to finance the construction of 16 armories in Kentucky, including an armory at Carlisle. Several years ago a site on East Main street was purchased for an armory and deeded to the Armory Commission of Kentucky.

A one-day free agricultural fair may be held in Carlisle this fall through efforts of the Carlisle Business Men's Club.

Sheriff L. B. Barton and State Revenue Agents Wiggins and Lee spent several days last week on the Clay farm in the Myers section of the county. Two or three crude moonshine stills were found and destroyed, it was said, but no arrests were made.

A reunion of students who attended Parks school in 1894 and 1898 will be held at the new Parks consolidated school on the Lower Jackstown road Sunday, Aug. 6.

MARRIED — Miss Waldean Wilson and Clifton G. White, Sunday, July 16 at Flemingsburg.—Miss Lillian K. Wade and John P. Whitaker, both of Harrison county, here on July 12.

DIED—H. F. Triplett, 77 at his home near Frankfort last Friday.—Mrs. Lide Kimes, 73, at her home last Friday.—Mrs. R. M. Collier, 74, at her home on the Headquarters road after an illness of three months. —Henry Baker Boggess, 46, at his home on Dorsey avenue Monday night.

Thursday, July 24, 1919

Nicholas County tobacco crop badly damaged by cloudburst which struck most sections of the county.

President Wilson issues executive order guaranteeing the price of the 1919 wheat crop at $2.20 per bushel.

Dr. Stanley F. Hutchins leases rooms over the First National Bank and will open dental office on August 1.

Field agent from the Kentucky automobile department arrests several local automobile owners for failure to have proper licenses.

Roy Crockett of Nepton, painfully injured while working on the railroad bridge near Parks Hill when a piece of timber strikes him in the face.

T. L. Clark, W. M. Buchanan, Foster Cox and W. F. Tune leave for Bowling Green to attend after interest of local investors in Coalmen's Oil Company.

Directors of Farmers Warehouse Company elect following officers; President, T. L. Clark; vice president, Henry Reed; secretary and treasurer, Frank C. Taylor; general manager, Wyatt Inskp.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathers, at their home in Carlisle on the 11th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Etta Lee and Joseph E. Wagoner, both of the County, on the 17th.

CLIP AND SAVE THIS

FUN CALENDAR OF BIG DAYS AT CONEY

Coney Island, Cincinnati Route 52, East

JULY 28 • TOMMY SANDS *In Person*

For TEEN NITE at MOONLITE GARDENS • 8 - 11:30 P. M.

With the Kay Notes Dance Band Bob Braun, Emcee. Boys, don't forget your jackets. TEEN NITES EVERY TUESDAY, 8-11:30 P.M.

NAME BANDS at MOONLITE GARDENS

JULY 22-25	Jimmy Dorsey Band Conducted by Lee Castle	AUGUST 12-15	4 FRESHMEN AND CLYDE TRASK
JULY 29 • AUG. 1	Ralph FLANAGAN	AUGUST 19-22	RALPH MARTERIE
AUGUST 5-8	LES BROWN	AUGUST 26-29	STAN KENTON

SPECIAL DAYS! BARGAIN DAYS!

AUG. 4	WCPO DAY 2 STOOGES in Person	AUG. 27	CHILDREN'S DAY Lots of Free Rides Tickets
AUG. 5	DOT DAY - Fireworks! Bargain Rides and Swimming	SEPT. 1	Back-To-School Day All rides reduced
AUG. 12	COCA-COLA DAY Free rides with 10 Tickets		SKY REVUE & FIREWORKS Aug. 28-29-30 Sept. 4-5-6-7

Now At Modern Furniture Co.

ONCE-A-YEAR

TRUCK-LOAD SALE!

FREEZER SALE

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

$199.95

CHECK THESE TOP QUALITY FEATURES

THREE WAY WRITTEN WARRANTIES

BIG, FAMILY SIZE G-E FREEZER HOLDS 357 LBS.

9-PIECE Imperial PHOTO OUTFIT

A $4.95 VALUE

- A Nuberd George Imperial Mark XII Camera with Built-In View Finder
- Synchronous Flash Attachment with Automatic Bulb Ejector

NOW ONLY $2.88

$199.95 with qualifying trade

- 23-inch master oven
- Removable oven door for easy cleaning
- Automatic oven timer and minute timer
- Focused heat broiler

G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER $199.95 with qualifying trade

NON-CLOGGING FILTER Metal filter will last for the life of the washer. It is easy to remove (will not jam) — easy to clean (will not clog).

DETERGENT DISPENSER WASH WATER CONTINUOUSLY RECIRCULATES during both wash and rinse periods. Activator® washing action cleans clothes piece by piece through three zones of washing action.

8-CUBIC-FOOT GENERAL ELECTRIC DIAL-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

FULL WIDTH FREEZER CHEST

FULL WIDTH CHILLER TRAY

REMOVABLE ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES

with MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR

OPENS EASILY . . . CLOSES SILENTLY, AUTOMATICALLY, SECURELY

- Porcelain Vegetable Drawer
- Butter Compartment
- Two Egg Racks

MODEL LB-8T ONLY $179.95 with qualifying trade

ICE CUBES THE EASY WAY

READY FOR INSTANT USE

99¢ PER CUSTOMER

REDI-CUBE ICE TRAY

Eliminates CHIPPING . . . PRYING . . . RUNNING WATER OVER TRAY

Free cubes with one easy motion.
- You can remove just the number of cubes you want.
- Trays can be stacked

Special Purchase $199.95 2pc. Sofa Bed Suite

10 Colors to Choose From

While present quanity lasts

$138.88

Nice enough to use in any room and large enough for two people.

ONE GROUP OF SOFA BED COUCHES $58.88

Bigger than Ever! JULY CLEARANCE SALE

THE VALUES SAY BUY NOW . . . PAY AS YOU USE

ONE GROUP BEDROOM SUITES $199.95

Complete with box springs, mattress, double dresser, chest and full size bookcase bed.

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette $38.88 gray wood grain top

Many ChromCraft Dinettes to Choose from. A price to suit every purse.

One Group Bedroom Suites $149.95 Complete

1 only Crickett Maple Rocker $19.95 Value . . . $14.88

2 only $34.95 Chaise Lounge with inner spring $24.88

$29.95 Base Cabinet 24" size porcelain top . . . $22.50

2 only Platform Rockers, plastic & tweed Combination one red & gray other gray & charcoal . . . $19.88 each

Cake Platter with chrome cover $1.00

$13.95 Value Automatic Mirro-Matic Percolator $9.95

One Lot Foam Rubber Corduroy Throw PILLOWS 88¢ assorted colors

PORTABLE MIXER

G.E. Portable Mixer. Reg. 19.95 now $14.88

white, pink, yellow and turquoise colors

9 x 12 ARMSTRONG OR GOLD SEAL RUGS REG. $10.95 VALUES 8.88

9 x 12 RAIN BOW LINOLEUM RUGS REG. 6.95 3.99

7-Piece Kitchen Set only $3.98

TV Tables Set Of 4 $9.95

FREE ROCKING CHAIR Will Be Given Away Saturday, July 25

Sturdy Pinking Shears 88¢

Modern Furniture Co.

Phone 69 We Deliver Carlisle