# The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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## Diabetes detection

The search for 15,000 undiscovered diabetics in Kentucky opened yesterday with the start of the 1960 Diabetes Detection and Education Drive of the Kentucky State Medical Association.

Announcement of the tenth annual drive on November 13-19, aimed at controlling diabetes—one of the nation's seven top killers—was made by Franklin B. Mossnick, M.D., Lexington, chairman of the K.S.M.A. Diabetes Committee.

He urged everyone in Kentucky to take advantage of the free urine sugar tests offered by physician members of the K.S.M.A., laboratories, and hospitals throughout the state.

Early detection, the key to mastery of this dread disease, is the goal of Diabetes Week, which has been officially proclaimed in Kentucky by Governor Bert T. Combs.

This unique non-fund raising drive sponsored by the K.S.M.A. in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association, has led to the discovery of more than 8,000 diabetics in Kentucky since its inception nine years ago.

### 20 AND 40 YEARS AGO

## Roosevelt given large lead; Judge Kennedy appoints Jailer

**Thursday, November 7, 1940**

Roosevelt given big lead in 38 states. Kentucky majority reach 200,000.

Mayor W. C. Talbert presented with gavel made from limb of pear tree by R. B. Brierly. The tree was planted on the farm of Mr. Brierly 150 years ago by Mary Bryan Hadon, who was the first white child born at Bryan Station.

William Martin, native of Carlisle, who has written a number of short stories for Colliers and other leading magazines, has novel accepted for December issue of American Mazazine.

Observance of Halloween in Carlisle last Thursday night was the most orderly in years.

Rains during past week brought lobsicomb in condition for stripping.

Local hunters paying 15 cents for turkeys.

Harold Hillock is injured in automobile accident in Bourbon county Sunday night.

MARRIED—Miss Sophie Zerblan, of Chicago and Fred D. Feiback, of Dayton, Ohio Saturday afternoon at Dayton.

Miss Christine Crump and Myron Berry, June 15 at Georgetown. — Miss Majorie Esther Tamiazi and Richard A. Fay, Nov. 9.

DIED—John W. Hall, 50, native of Nicholas Sunday.—Mrs. Anne Cole Alexander, Nicholas native at Hedgeville Sunday night.—David Wells Arthur, 43, Tuesday at Harrison Memorial hospital in Cynthiana.

**Thursday, November 11, 1920**

R. L. Gillispie and Ollie Finch attending meeting of National Fushinters Association at Crab Orchard.

T. C. Asbury, W. D. Melntyre, G. P. Ledford and E. R. Berry purchase all of stock in Peoples Warehouse Co. from other stock holders.

W. S. Gaunce and W. B. Mann, J. M. McClary and W. Swarts elected members of

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
**Read Luke 1: 76-80**

The spring fresh on high hath visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace. (Luke 1: 78, 79.)

While marking pupils' compositions one day, I was thrilled to see that a little girl had written: "If all the people in all the countries of the world loved the Lord Jesus, there would be peace." If our hearts are filled with love for our crucified and risen Saviour and with gratitude for redeeming us, there is no room for hatred or hurt feelings. His love and peace will flow through us to others.

At one of our seaside services hears will guide others to Him. a man fiercely abused my husband for preaching but we prayed frequently for him with Christian love Day after day he stood just within sound of the gospel. He listened sullenly at first, but finally gave his heart to God.

Christians may meet with persecution, especially when trying to spread the gospel, but nothing can really disturb the inner peace of God garrisoned in which sent him to the hospital and turned out to be appendicitis. This Sunday I hear both boys are doing O.K. but taking things a bit easier than usual

—yep—

**Turning Back the Pages**

Carter Rogers is dead—a heart attack. When I went to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in 1920 to work as a printer in Jenkins I lived awhile in the Rogers home, the late Mrs. Rogers being a former Ardena Tune and an old Carlisle neighbor, and C. V. hailed from down on Stoney Creek, I believe. In the home were three small sons—Lloyd, Carter and little Oscar, who lost his life years ago when a speeding carload of teenagers rounded a sharp mountain curve. Lloyd is now an attorney in Cynthiana — a grandpa. I have spent many a happy hour in the Rogers home and shall never forget the kindness of these people to a young girl among strangers—their home was my home.

Yaps—all . . .

## VETERANS' DAY

## Letters to the Editor

November 1, 1960

Mr. Warren R. Fisher, Jr.
Editor-Publisher
The Carlisle Mercury

Dear Mr. Fisher:

Thank you for calling to our attention the good editorial support you have given in connection with our CAMEL advertising schedule. We want you to know the we sincerely appreciate this extra cooperation on your part.

We have always counted America's weekly newspapers and their readers among our best friends and we are pleased that the CAMEL advertising could be arranged.

Please accept our very best wishes.

Yours very truly
Howard Gray
Advertising Manager

## A LITTLE YAPPIN'

**by Nellie Crump**

**Why the Doorbell Failed**

This true story which has been reported to Yappin' serves to be shouted from every housetop in the world, yes-sir-ee, it does! One hears so much about juvenile delinquency and how our young people are headed for tarnation, but just listen to this, will you? An ex-teacher and friend of all youth and of Yappin', was a bit uneasy about the ringing of her doorbell this Halloween (I learned to use the apostrophe) as there is no sense in the home. Came the night for "trick or treat." Near a hundred ghosts and goblins visit this county seat each year and always receive a nice treat, but things were different this time. The porch light was on but there was also a large card on the door which read, "Please pass us by this time as we have illness in the home next year." Not a ghost set foot up on the porch. When small children came that could not read they waited for an interpreter to come out of the shadows—not a chick cheeped for they knew their friend had been in the hospital very ill. At one time a small girl was reading the card to a group of 12 small children gathered 'round, then they quickly and quietly went their way, likely telling others, for not as much as a step was heard on the porch all evening.

—Yap—

**There's Always a Reason.**

Probably I had more Halloween fun than anyone and probably got the maddest! After my gang got started with their plastic bags I counted my little chunks of bubble gun and wondered if there would be enough. Ghosts had been calling since 6 p.m. I did not know what to do next, but heard my voice say: "Well, why not?" Hurriedly dressing in stuff near my own size, I took a seat in the porch swing. Some of the smaller children really thought me the senior member of Ghosts Incorporated. One look in the mirror and I didn't blame them. They came in droves and all went away satisfied. Another delegation crowded up on the porch. One teenager stopped short when I motioned her to come she said, "I wouldn't walk up there for all the money you're givin' out." Yes, it sounded rude even to a ghost! As she went on down the street I saw what she meant—those extreme high heels were simply murderin' the poor kid!

—yep—

**Say That Again.**

Mrs. Rotie Wilson says there were snowflakes several times during the day Sunday, Nov. 6 According to that we are to have only six snows this season news that I loved to hear

—Yap—

**Taking It Easy.**

Sure hate to hear of Allan Smith's continued illness Just about everybody in Nicholas County knows "Red" and just as many regret to learn of his bad luck He has been clerk at Neal's Square Deal for several years and a good one—some better Jerry Frost was employed to notch hit in the emergency but no sooner had he reported for duty than a bad pain hit him along about the middle of which sent him to the hospital and turned out to be appendicitis This Sunday I hear both boys are doing O.K. but taking things a bit easier than usual

—yep—

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Yaps—all . . .

## FARM BUREAU in Action

by CH Fields
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

**New Corn Program Producing Results**

Some two years ago, after the U. S. Congress had voted to allow farmers to vote on a new corn price support program, and after farmers had voted to remove controls on corn and settle for a lower price support figure a great many farm experts" said it would produce the largest corn crops in history Their argument ran something like this With the price support level down and with no controls on acreage, farmers will produce more corn to make up the difference

Now the facts are in for 1960 and the old law of supply and demand has again proved it. I'll self Farmers didn't produce more corn—they produced less. In the southeastern states according to the U.S.D.A. as a whole production is down some two percent. This isn't a tremendous reduction, but it does indicate the reaction of farmers to the new program.

To further prove a point let's look at wheat. We have essentially the same price support program for wheat now that we have had for 10 years or more. It is a program of acreage control, and a price support level based on a percent age of parity—with no changes based on the market price

While corn production is on the way down in response to a price support level based on an average of a moving three year market price the enormous pile of wheat stored at the expense of taxpayers continues to go up The October Wheat Situation report of the U.S.D.A shows that the total U. S. wheat supply for the marketing year which began July 1, is 11 percent above the previous record a year ago. Resulting primarily from the 240 million-bushel increase in production this year."

The only question that remains is when will Congress be able to read the handwriting on the wall? Farmers have proved that when they are given a clear-cut and meaningful choice between freedom to produce at reasonable prices and control of production with fixed prices, they will choose the freedom to produce But wheat farmers on Stoney have never been given this choice. When they are, we can begin to solve the wheat situation, just as we have with tobacco and corn.

**This week at MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE**

By Ray Hornback
Public Relations Director

Morehead, Ky. Nov. 10—Persons throughout the Morehead region who are interested in the training of teachers will certainly be delighted to learn of a new policy which has been adopted by the Morehead State College faculty.

The policy requires that all students interested in teaching must make application for formal admission to the teacher educational program at or near the end of the sophomore year.

A special teacher education committee comprising seven faculty members act upon these applications during the latter part of the second semester each year. Information considered by the committee includes the results of the freshman test, results of the sophomore tests, grades made in college, and the recommendations of teachers and advisers.

The policy seasons for this kind of procedure are to evaluate the program of the students at an early date and to assure upon the importance of maintaining high academic standings Also people not meeting the requirements for the Teacher Education Program may be counded into some other area of endeavor

Dr. Lawrence R. Stewart Chairman Division of Teacher Education and Director of Student Teaching, who is also Chairman of the Teacher Education Committee reported that a fairly large number of applicants to the Teacher Education Program were not admitted this semester upon first application. Their entry will be delayed or refused pending the raising of their academic standing or meeting other criteria for admission.

Since teaching is becoming more and more a scientific endeavor much emphasis is now being placed upon careful selection and preparation of students for the profession. The new admission policy to teacher education inaugurated last September also serves as a constant reminder that people entering the teaching profession should be ever mindful and appreciative of quality education and should always strive for quality themselves

When a person is admitted to the Teacher Education Program, it means that he is permitted to continue with the professional courses required for certification. It means that he can also plan his work over a longer period of time in anticipation of doing his student teaching during one of the semesters of his senior year.

When the student makes application for student teaching, his application is further screened. Requirements for meeting the qualifications for student teaching include an overall academic standing of 2.0 or above and a major, minor or area of concentration standing of 2.5 or above.

It is quite discouraging and distracting for a student to pursue the Teacher Education Program for three years and not be able to meet the qualifications for student teaching during his senior year as was true under the old program. By evaluating his program along the way, at the end of his sophomore year, he will be advised of his progress and standing and will be reminded of the necessity and importance of doing superior work in college classes.

Dr Stewart feels this new policy will enable Morehead State College to improve its program of teacher education and make teaching a more selective profession. While Morehead graduates have always been in demand by school officials, the new program should even increase the demand for teachers trained at this institution

## November time to protect flowering plants

November is the month when many ornamental and flowering plants should be prepared for winter. says N R Elliott Jr. horticulturist Kentucky winters harm many plants unless protected. because of the alternating freezing and thawing during winter months

Chrysanthemums that are 18 to 24 inches tall should have all the old dead bloom stems and about 6 inches above the ground Destroy these stalks as they may carry insects and disease Elliott warns Then, spread old fertilizer bags or some other kind of loose-woven burlap over the 6-inch stems. this gives protection and still permits air to circulate Fou-

## What To Do About Awkwardness

**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** I am a teenage boy and I have a problem. I am awkward. I always bump into things, spill things, trip over my own feet. My parents, particularly mother, fuss at me all the time about it. But I can't help it. I'm awkward and there isn't anything I can do about it. Or, is there?

**OUR ANSWER:** Sure there is Open your eyes. Stop daydreaming and watch where you put your feet. You are probably awkward, it's true. But, worse than that, you are most likely careless. And, because you think you are awkward you have got to get your head that you have to be awkward.

*Some people, athletes for instance, have perfect coordination. They work with grace and ease. Some people do have poor coordination, and they may be inclined toward clumsiness- but this does not mean they must go through life bowling things over and stumbling over their own feet.*

Teenagers going through the "awkward" stage. Just seem best on changing through life, better shether The problem is that they have to start concentrating on what they are doing whether it be eating, studying, working, or whatever. They go through the routine, but their thoughts are off somewhere in the wild blue yonder—thinking about a dance a date, a movie—anything but what they are supposed to be doing at the moment. *For most of us, it is a stage. But it can be an unpleasant one for the teenager who gets emotionally concerned about it and who fails to realize that no one can do two things at the same Time You cannot be thinking of the same time, you can't study and play at the same time.*

Learn to concentrate. Unless you are sitting down, relaxed, don't allow your thoughts to wander off somewhere. Think about what you are doing at the moment and remember that it's worth doing right if it is worth doing at all.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, or an opinion to express, write to Teen Talk, Box 1, Cynthiana, Kentucky. Letters will be answered in this column. Name will be withheld upon request. ©1960 THE CRAWFORD SYNDICATE, INC. PHANTOMFAX, KY.

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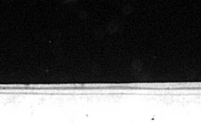


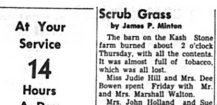


Fill in the word squares. The letters in the boxes will spell the name of a famous person who was born on November 11.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**