The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Mrs. Warren R. Fisher Jr. ..... Assistant Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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Phone 98

Free choice a basic right

It has been suggested that the American people have too many things and that controls and taxation applied to curtail advertising would be a good way to "save them from the "waste" of buying more things they don't "need".

A better way to slam the lid on the productive power of competitive private enterprise could not be found. Jobs and payrolls and taxes to support government depend on a mass market to absorb the goods produced. Creating that market is the job of advertising. It must carry to tens of millions of potential customers continuous information about old and broadly accepted products as well as the story of new products and services.

Whether to buy or not should remain a matter of free choice on the part of the individual. He can be counted on to know better than anyone else what he wants or needs.

20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

Dr. Reynolds elected to Surgeon's Society; Carlisle tobacco market resumes sales

Thursday, January 16, 1941

Dr. B. P. Reynolds was elected president of the Central Kentucky Louisville and Nashville Railroad Surgeon's Society, at a meeting in the Lafayette hotel Lexington. Friday night.

The spread of influenza in this county has apparently been checked. Dr. D. B. Thurber, County Health Officer and local physicians, say. It has not been necessary to close any of the schools because of the epidemic, although attendance in all of the schools has been greatly reduced.

Sheriff L. B. Barton reported Wednesday that he has issued a total of 280 licenses for 1941. The Sheriff requests all dog owners to obtain licenses before the convening of the grand jury in February.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, of near Moorefield, a daughter on January 10, at Mary Childs hospital, in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Clark was Miss Lucille Whaley, of Carlisle.

DIED—Mrs. Sarah F. Eaton 97, sister of County Judge D. M. Curry, of Carlisle, died Friday at her home in Winchester.—Silas Perry, 79, of Sprout died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Ring at Bethel.—Warren Frederick, 78, of the Newtonia died Wednesday at the home of his son Charlie Frederick.—Wallace Blair, 79, died Saturday morning at his home near Myers Station.— William Henry Bishop, 65, died of pneumonia last Thursday morning at his home at Hooktown.—Mrs. Lena Jordan Crouch, 40, wife of Hoard Crouch died last Wednesday at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—Mrs. Mary Jane Frances Blake, 72, died Friday afternoon at her home in Dorseyville.— Mrs. Alice Clavell Spratt, 64, died at a hospital in Livingston, Montana. She was born in Nicholas county, and was a cousin of Mrs. Nannie Hawkins of Carlisle.

Thursday, January 20, 1921

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Westfall near Millers Station of destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

Carlisle tobacco market resumes sales Monday after being closed for two weeks because of low prices.

Report of Tax Commissioner King shows valuation of property in Nicholas county this year is $11,338,961.

Rev. S. B. Lander, pastor of Carlisle Presbyterian church called to pastorate of Winchester Presbyterian church.

E. T. Floris appointed by Governor Morrow as Magistrate in Fourth district to fill vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Metcalf.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Olin Blake, of Myers on the 16th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, of Carlisle, on the 13th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brashares, of Carlisle, on the 7th, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Gertrude Prather and Howard Evans both of Carlisle, on the 18th.—Miss Cynthia Mann, of Nicholas and Granville Elam, of Montgomery, onthe 14th.

DIED — James C. Ellington 68, at his home near Moorefield on the 16th.—Mrs. Timothy Kerns, 54, at her home near Sharpsburg on the 18th.—Mrs. Cassia Fowle, 93, at her home near Saltwell.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Thanks Mailmen Everywhere.

Postman Caswell looked like he was worn to a frazzle when he came by a few days after Christmas with a load of late parcel post. I said to him, Blair, 79, died Saturday morning at his home near Myers Station.— William Henry Bishop, 65, died of pneumonia last Thursday morning at his home at Hooktown.—Mrs. Lena Jordan Crouch, 40, wife of Hoard Crouch died last Wednesday at the Johnson Memorial hospital. —Mrs. Mary Jane Frances Blake, 72, died Friday afternoon at her home in Dorseyville.— Mrs. Alice Clavell Spratt, 64, died at a hospital in Livingston, Montana. She was born in Nicholas county, and was a cousin of Mrs. Nannie Hawkins of Carlisle.

"Don't you know Christmas is over?" With a shrug of his tired shoulders he answered, "Don't you know it is just beginning?" So he set a heavy box of pecans on my porch, a gift from my friend, Sidney Sapp in Georgia. I never before had more than one pound at a time! Sure thing I put a handful in the big leather mailbag Caswell lugs around every day. Right here I want to say I think a great big vote of thanks to all postmen by every family they serve should be given them—and something along with the thanks. They're human!

—Yap—

Meet the Governor.

Reading of the recent death of Julian Fisher brings to mind an incident that happened many years ago. Julian was in Carlisle high school and I was in one of the lower grades. It was the custom for the entire school to assemble in chapel on Wednesday morning, but this particular day was not Wednesday when the gong sounded for chapel assembly—no one knew why. Into the auditorium all grades silently (perhaps prayer fully) marched with eyes and mouths wide open and took our seats. Several men were coming out on the stage. Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, when Julian Fisher jumped to his feet in the back row of the auditorium and shouted, 'Three cheers for Honorable J. C. W. Beckham, Governor of Kentucky.' One of the men on the stage stepped to the front and bowed. What he had to say (I do not know one word) was drowned by the applause. He was the first governor most of us had ever seen and we had no idea that such a smiling real live-human (like any other handsome young fellow in a dark blue serge suit) could be the Governor of Kentucky. P.S. —To this day I do not know why he was in town or at Carlisle City School.

—yap—

Where Old Neighbors Meet.

Word got around to this column only a few days ago that Robert "Little Bob" Kennedy of Dorsey avenue entered the Masonic Home at Veachland several weeks ago. He has been a member of the Blue Lick Masonic Lodge for many years. Can't you imagine the reunion between Bob and Harry Brineger?

—Yap—

Acquainted with Space Man.

One of those five pretty days all in a row I had the privilege of visiting Oscar Shrout's little "greenhouse." Everyone who knows Mr Shrout knows he is a great lover of flowers and has loads of them blooming all the time. The very likes of which I never saw before, the one that interested me most was a white poinsettia. It has two blooms one of which is ten inches from tip to tip. Oscar measured it with his thumb and little finger right before my eyes. His display of all kinds of violets is simply "out of this world." There are immense ferns too and geraniums, begonias, sultanas, periwinkles, various and sundry other plants. I do not know the name of in a riot of color and exotic perfume all over his cottage here on Morgan street — and — "that and all"——when the right time arrives Oscar is going to start me in a slip of that white poinsettia. He said so. He also spoke of "flower day" so I have reason to think he is in cahoot with the man in the moon which explains why he has such wonder full luck with flowers

—Yap—

Another Neighbor Very Ill.

Mrs. Lula Terry is reported quite sick for the past ten days at her residence on Dorsey avenue.

—yap—

Injured By Truck

It is with regret that Yappin heard about Mrs. Reeder Little formerly of Carlisle, being knocked down by a truck as it turned a street corner in Lexington. Although suffering severe bruises, x-rays at Good Samaritan hospital revealed no broken bones. She is the former Bernice Baker, daughter of Lottas Baker, and the sister of Mrs. Orville Fetback, both of Carlisle, who were called to her bedside. It is said the driver failed to stop to give assistance but in the excitement Mrs. Little saw the name on the truck that hit her

Yap—all

The Responsibility of Dating

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am miserable and don't care what happens to me. Don't you think a boy girl of 15 and a sophomore in high school is old enough to date a double-date, even triple-date?" A boy asked me to go to our school homecoming dance and we wanted triple-date with two of my girl friends and their dates but my mother won't let me go. If I tell this boy, he'll say I'm just a "baby" and the other boys will tease me even more than they do now. If I am talking to a boy another boy will come up and say, "I wouldn't advise you to talk to her, she's mama's little girl." Why? Why can't I be a normal one. I can't date so I can 18 and I don't know life or what I mean. I can't date—or hasn't ever had a date. Yours in an unwanted.

But, there is a problem. The Homecoming dance is not alone important, there will be many other dances, and in the future, there will be "Sweetheart Dances" and "Valentine Dances" and "Spring Dances" and "Senior Dances" and, even in earlier times, the time I wasn't old enough to date, I asked me to go to our school homecoming dance and we wanted triple-date with two of my girl friends and their dates but my mother won't let me go. If I tell this boy, he'll say I'm just a "baby" and the other boys will tease me even more than they do now. If I am talking to a boy another boy will come up and say, "I wouldn't advise you to talk to me." Why? Why can't I be a normal one. I can't date so I can 18 and I don't know life or what I mean. I can't date—or hasn't ever had a date. Yours in an unwanted.

OUR ANSWER: Fifteen mighty young age for a girl. Maybe her life wasn't harsh, she can't date—or hasn't ever had a date. Yours in an unwanted.

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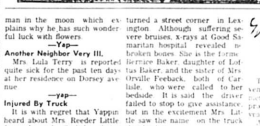
OUR ANSWER: Fifteen mighty young age for a girl. Maybe her life wasn't harsh, she can't date—or hasn't ever had a date. Yours in an unwanted.

If you have a teenage problem you would like to have the Mercury answer, write to "DEAR ANN" CARE OF THE AMERICAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, 1200 WEST 3RD STREET, CLEVELAND 13, OHIO.

Do not signature. Name will be withheld.

JANUARY 20, 1961



THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
Read Ephesians 1: 15-23
The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth. (1 Timothy 3: 15.)

Thirty-five years ago, Nazel El Nasara, meaning "Village of the Nazarenes," was poor, backward, and miserable. This village in Egypt had no schools, no social center, no means of at help it was utterly neglected by all.

A true shining light—a small church, with a young devoted pastor-brought hope to that village and neighborhood. Vital preaching, praying, Bible reading, and a teaching ministry awakened the community to meet its needs through the power of the living Christ.

The village, now having 2,400 living in it, has become a dynamic center of useful service. It has given to Egypt more than one hundred pastors, doctors, chemists, teachers and engineers, plus scores of efficient businessmen and officials.

Lately, it started a Laubach literacy campaign which swept over the place and neighborhood, with a Bible team as follow-up.

What a blessing is the church in a needy world!

Prayer: We thank Thee, O God, for all that thy church has meant to us and to our community. We pray Thee to fill with power needed to change and save communities of people from sin and sorrow, pain and ignorance. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGH FOR THE DAY

As a church member what service can I render to my community today? —Nargis Alkes Attallah (Egypt)

Little Chats on Public Notice

Copyright by James E. Pollard

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

One of the most common forms of public notice, or legal advertising, has to do with bids on public works, services or supplies and equipment. An actual Ohio notice of this kind some time ago began as follows

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF STATE ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER, 705 OHIO DEPARTMENTS BUILDING, COLUMBUS, OHIO, until Monday, October 7, 1957, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and opened immediately thereafter for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of Air Conditioning of Surgery, Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by

The notice went on to tell where copies of plans, specifications and other materials are available and other information could be obtained, and under what conditions. Each bid of a bidder had to be accompanied by the state form of combination bidding and contract bond in the sum of 100 per cent of the bid

Whether it is a highway construction contract, a new school building or some other form of public business, the legal notice is a "must" in such situations. The one quoted, by law, was to be published four times to give timely as well as ample notice

It is significant, too, that the newspaper of paid, general circulation is the chief medium relied upon to invite bids for performing public business. It has the double advantage of being both economical and effective.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Sunnyside Homemakers met with Mrs. Billy Sams Thursday with seven members. Mrs. Margie Wilson, one visitor and one child present.

The lesson given by Mrs Billy Sams was on zippers and hems. She brought out some good points

The next meeting will be with Mrs Eugene Letcher in February

It's Thrifty To Patronize Mercury Advertisers

Washington Reports

BY FOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

The New Congress

The 87th Congress has convened, with its present 537 members ready to tackle what promises to be a full legislative year.

Already aggressiveness and bipartisan courage and honesty have been evidenced by the new President in his pre-inaugural efforts In his plans, there is contemplated a reexamination of every governmental activity both domestic and foreign with the welfare of the people being the dominant theme. An enthusiastic Congress and an anxious world awaits his message

The Big Parade!

Now, one month after the inauguration of the president (the January 20th President-elect Kennedy will become our 35th President of the United States.

More than a million people are expected to line the 1961 Inaugural Parade route Tourists and others throughout here last month also may attend a pre-inaugural concert and the inaugural ball

The Inaugural Parade will run for 2 hours and 25 minutes down famed Pennsylvania Avenue will come the Presidential aircraft section, including the grand Marshal (Lt Gen James M Gavin) the President and Vice President Lyndon Johnson and their wives, the Services Academies, the Armed Services The States floats and the floats.

American history themes following the parade theme of "New Frontier" Abraham Lincoln, the Lewis and Clark expedition The Pilgrims and Plymouth are typical of the 40 floats An elaborate missile display also is featured. Many of the floats are gigantic, and one measures 90 feet (the Navy's PT boat float).

Some Highlights

A sparing of hands keeps the parade pace, exactly 120 paces a minute, or three miles an hour for automobiles and floats'

Each state section consists of its Governor followed by a band of 100 members, one float and one marching unit of 200 persons.

Viewing and reviewing stands line the entire parade route. An estimated lumber consumption for stands would build 34 average three-bedroom framehouses. It would take one man 12 years to build the stands, or 21,050 man hours. Two and one-half tons of ¼ inch bolts nicked end to end would reach five times higher than the Washington Monument. Building and planning and coordinating for the parade has taken 13 weeks

Paying For Itself

An inaugural parade costs a great deal of money; however, the sale of parade seats, imaging bill tickets, special auto tags, medals, program books and other items is expected to pay its costs.

A Hospitality Committee will welcome those of you who come for the parade by plane or train. Others might like to have a copy of the Inaugural Program book. The booklet of 64 they must buy in order to propages includes a wealth of inaugural, military talent, poets, novelists and but a removal of the tax from others (Carl Sandburg, James Jones Michener, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr) It contains a picture portfolio of the buildings and shrines that are symbols of democracy, the ceremonial program, and official portraits of the President, and Vice-President elect and their wives (Available by writing The Program Committee, 1961 Inaugural Headquarters, Liberty Loan Building, 15th and D Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. $1.25 mailed.)

District Visitors

Gene Royce, Nicholasville, and Robert C. Deen, Lexington.

Today's Thought From The Past

"It is not the oath that makes us believe the man, but the man the oath." Fragment from Aeschylus—525-456 B. C.

FARM BUREAU in Action

by CH Fields
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Some Thoughts On Taxes Both Here And There

We are hearing a lot of discussion on Kentucky's cement or sales tax these days, with some people wanting it repealed, some wanting it reduced, some say it's fair and necessary From all expectations the sales tax will be a major issue in the next statewide election

Before we go too far with the discussion, perhaps we should take a look at what can happen in states without a broad-base tax program According to a report from the U S Department of Agriculture farm real estate taxes now represent an average of 8.5% of net farm income and this figure varies among the 50 states from three percent to 23 percent in the case of Massachusetts In New Jersey for example where there is no sales tax or state income tax farm land taxes average $9.00 an acre—representing 17 percent of net farm income In Kentucky, land taxes amount to only Four percent of net farm income

This is a clear lesson of what can happen in a state without a broad-base tax program To put it bluntly property owners get it in the neck and in the pocketbook

Quite a few people are already beginning to press for exemptions, food and medicine from the three percent tax in Kentucky In the case of medicine the loss of revenue to the state would not be so great, but taxes on food represent about 25% of the present tax collections At the present time farm owners are exempt from paying the tax on many production items gram Book. The booklet of 64 they must buy in order to propages includes a wealth of inaugural, military talent, poets, novelists and but a removal of the tax from others (Carl Sandburg, James Jones Michener, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr) It contains a picture portfolio of the buildings and shrines that are symbols of democracy, the ceremonial program, and official portraits of the President, and Vice-President elect and their wives (Available by writing The Program Committee, 1961 Inaugural Headquarters, Liberty Loan Building, 15th and D Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. $1.25 mailed.)

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Country-Ham curing

Kentucky is world famous for its "country hams"—but it doesn't take a highly trained expert to produce one.

So says Grady Sellards, UK Agricultural Extension Service swine specialist. Here are his rules for home-curing "country hams."

Prepare hams or shoulders in weather that is in the near freezing range. 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit This holds down spoilage organisms

Make a curing mixture of 2½ pounds of salt, 2½ pounds of sugar, and 2½ ounces of saltpeter This mixture will cure 100 pounds of ham or shoulder. Apply the mixture to the hams etc and put in curing space Let hams 20 pounds or less cure about three weeks shoulders about two weeks Larger hams should cure about 1½ days per pound If temperature drops to freezing or less, let hams cure somewhat longer

When removed from curing space, wash cuts with lukewarm water or simply brush off the curing mixture Smoke the cuts until they are a light cherry red on the skin side Wrap cured cuts in several layers of clean paper, then store in heavy cloth bags for aging

Cured hams age fastest in higher temperatures such as under metal roofs in summer Smoking Sellards noted, contributes little to flavor of the cuts are aged for long periods

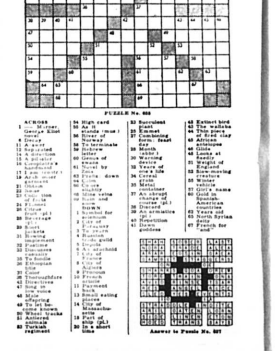
TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL

by Anna Jones

Teachers will attend school on Friday, while students have a day of vacation, after a four day period of semester tests for students

Since another week of school has been added to the school calendar, Friday, January 20, has been set as a Professional Day for teachers They will go to school and spend a full day of filling out records and report cards

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 666

ACROSS
1 Our Grandfather
5 Ancient Greek
8 Genus of Ibises
12 Sea-cucumber
13 A distribution
14 Ancient Greek
15 Ancient Greek handbook
16 Ancient Greek
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