The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. .... Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher .... Associate Editor

Phone 98

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Fire With Fire

Some Kentucky weekly newspapers are playing second fiddle to daily publications for no reason at all. They're being disregarded by their friends and neighbors when a story breaks for publication. Instead of the weekly receiving first consideration, the larger press is given initial rights.

This has caused great concern in several country shops since their management feels, and rightly so, they should be entitled to a break whenever possible. The majority of instances circumvent society items such as wedding announcements, engagement pictures and stories of parties-to-be. Rather than consider the hometown paper, individuals place their articles in the daily first, then the weekly. Since it's difficult enough to sew up a late story, weeklies argue with justification that the practical answer to this type treatment is one of disconcern. If the story appears in a daily before being offered to the hometown press, then when it finally does reach the country office the picture or story is promptly dumped in file 13.

This appears to be a pretty sound countermeasure—**The Cynthiana Democrat**

Will it go on Page One?

Contrary to popular thought, the strength of a newspaper is not directly proportional to page one. Neither is the relative merit of a story.

Each page bears a certain amount of responsibility to the entire publication, thus giving a balanced spread of news, features, photos, ads and editorials. The cry "Oh how wonderful it would be if every page could be the front page," is ridiculous indeed. Since advertising is seldom considered a page one segment there would be no newspaper.

It isn't unusual for good front page stories to be placed elsewhere. A newspaper's inner structure is strengthened. The same holds true for pictures. A common fault in weekly newspapering—it isn't as prominent in the daily field—rests with 99 per cen concentration on page one. All else as abandoned. It just isn't fair to the reader. Though located far from page one, sports is certainly an important subject. Society sections demand tremendous readership. Editorial pages are sought by the intelligent reader. Feature material and columns are sprinkled throughout the entire publication. And we repeat, so are good front page news stories.

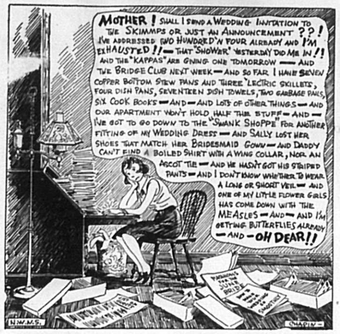
News items are competitive. Every item vies with another for certain positioning. When considering a story for page one these factors are all measured:

Is the story timely?
How many readers will it interest?
Is it routine?
Do pictures go with it?
Is a follow-up expected for next week or the very near future?
Can it hold its own against last minute news stories?
Has there been previous reference to its content?

These and other questions must be answered before any story is given a justified placement. Then there's the matter of human nature. What one might consider a fine article, another thinks it's of little value. Hence, another argument for stressing the point that good front page stories serve a useful purpose when set elsewhere.

Purchasers of an automobile don't just survey the outside. They want to know what's under the hood, what's inside the doors. We feel what's beyond page one means much in determining the quality of any newspaper.
—**The Cynthiana Democrat**

HAPPY LITTLE JUNE BRIDE



100 YEARS AGO

Confederates Defeated In First Land Battle

BY LON K. SAVAGE

Jefferson Davis arrived at Richmond 100 years ago this week to install the Confererate government in its new capital. But even as he rode through cheering crowds in Richmond, Yankee soldiers were pushing their way across the mountains of western Virginia to inflict his army with its first defeat.

It was the morning of May 29 when President Davis' train arrived, and the reception, someone said, was a welcome for a second George Washington.

A 15-gun salute was fired. A delegation of notables met the train (General Lee, however, was in northern Virginia, preparing for a feared invasion from Washington). Thousands cheered and waved handkerchiefs as Davis rode through town in a four-horse carriage.

Davis was escorted to his quarters at the Spottswood Hotel, where he made a short speech. Then, after visiting his quarters, he went to the city's fairgrounds for demonstrations of enthusiasm from the soldiers encamped there.

Retreat From Grafton

But while the Confederate troops at Richmond cheered, others were pulling back from the little town of Grafton in what is now West Virginia. Their commander, Colonel George A. Porterfield, was being threatened by advancing federal troops from Wheeling and Parkersburg.

The Union troops had been ordered forward by General George B. McClellan to occupy the important Baltimore & Ohio railroad in western Virginia and attack Porterfield if they deemed it advisable.

Porterfield, with about 500 untrained, mostly unarmed men, retreated to Philippi, about 15 miles south from Grafton, and the federals, commanded by Colonel Benjamin F. Kelley, arrived at Grafton on May 30. Kelley immediately made plans to follow and capture Porterfield.

On the night of June 2, thirty-nine federal companies moved out in two groups, one to bombard Philippi from a hill; the other to divide into two sections to occupy the town and cut off retreat. Everything was timed to begin at 4 A.M., June 3, with a pistol shot as the signal.

Heavy Rain

But things went wrong. A rain started and grew heavy during the night. The companies under Kelley became mired in mud and were late arriving; two women tipped Porterfield of the attack and a third, Mrs. Thomas Humphreys, who lived on the hill where the bombardment was to take place, actually opened fire on the federals.

Mrs. Humphrey's firing, which the federals took to be the signal shot, started the battle; cannon started firing, and the Confederates began streaming from the town southward in retreat. Colonel Kelley, following the retreat, fired at one Confederate who turned and shot Kelley in the chest.

Kelley, who survived to fight on through the war, apparently was the only Union casualty. Records show two wounded college boys were the only Confederate casualties (both were hit in the leg, and they are claimed to be the first two soldiers of the war to lose limbs by amputation). Porterfield made good his escape, and that was the "Battle of Phillipi," which made headlines throughout the North as a great federal victory.

Despite all, the battle had important effects: it heartened and inspired the people of the Union; it held the B & O in Union hands west of the Alleghenies and it started McClellan's climb to power.

Next week: Confederate victory at Bib Bethel.

20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

City to adopt daylight saving time; Fire destroys Myers Mercantile

Thursday, May 29, 1941

Jimmy Harper is confined to his home here with injuries received when he walked into the side of a moving automobile Sunday night at Paris. He suffered a brused shoulder, cuts about the face and may lose several teeth as the result of the accident.

The City of Carlisle will adopt daylight-saving time, it was announced Wednesday afternoon, to become effective at 12:00 o'clock midnight, Saturday, May 31.

Rev. E. L. Taylor, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church went to North Middletown Tuesday night to deliver the Commencement address to the North Middletown high school. From there Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Fortville, Ind. Wednesday where he will deliver the Masonic Memorial address.

BIRTHS—To Rev. M. J. Bouterse, Jr. and Mrs. Bouterse, an 8½ pound son Thursday night, May 22, at the Johnson Memorial hospital. This is their first child and he has been named Curtis Carlisle Bouterse.—Mr. and Mrs. Elgin T. Clary of Moorefield are announcing the birth of their daughter born at the Mary Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling Monday, May 19.

MARRIED—Miss Carolyn Marie Sexton and Henry Clay Caswell, of the County, Saturday, May 24th at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. C. A. Sweazy.—Miss Betty Jo Flora, of Paris, and William Henry Heck Jr., of Cynthiana, Saturday in Cynthiana, Ky.

DIED—Willie Askin, 68, died Friday night at his home on the Maysville and Lexington road after a long illness.—Mrs. Minnie Hazelrigg Rankin, 66, widow of J. W. Rankin, died Monday night at the home of her brother, Walter Hazelrigg, in this city.

Thursday, June 2, 1921

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the store and stock of goods of the Myers Mercantile Company at Myers Station about 11 o'clock Monday night.

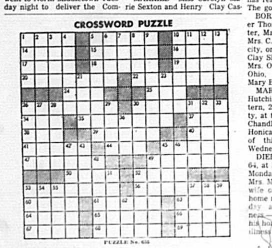
The drive for funds by the local Carlisle Methodist Church has reached a total of $7,300. The goal is for $9,000.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, June 1, a daughter, Mary June. — To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. "Soda" Shrout, of this city, on May 29, a son, Charles Clay Shrout, Jr.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Herndon, of Norwood, Ohio, on May 24, a daughter, Mary Blanche.

MARRIED — Miss Minnie F. Hutchison, 19, anl James Lantern, 22, both of Bourbon county, at the home of Rev. M. T. Chandler, Saturday.—Miss Lula Honican and George C. Myers of this County at Covington Wednesday morning.

DIED—Mrs. Priscilla Blake, 64, at her home in Dorseyville, Monday after a long illness.—Mrs. Maude McNew Finch, 26, wife of Luther Finch, at her home near East Union Wednesday after a several week's illness.—Charles Worder Rigg at his home in Moorefield, after an illness of several weeks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 655

ACROSS
1 Strike with open hand
5 Mine surveying nail (pl.)
10 Golf stroke
14 Josip Broz, Yugoslav premier
15 Finished (G.)
16 Hook money
17 Babylonian sky god (var.)
18 To bury
19 Island (poet.)
20 [illegible]
22 Instructor
24 Nothing
25 Hall
26 Disperse
30 Comes into view
34 Chum
35 Reel
37 Topaz humming bird
38 Anglo-Saxon coin
39 Track of wild animal
40 Honey (pharm.)
41 Animal
44 Signal of distress
45 River of England
47 Required
49 A peak (pl.)
50 Notion
52 Goddess of discord
53 [illegible] shades
56 [illegible]
60 Hodgepodge
61 Heating vessels
63 Tall marsh grass
64 To scorch
65 [illegible]
66 Story
67 Short for head covering (pl.)
68 Sea eagles
69 [illegible] nickname

DOWN
1 Asterisk
2 To cover inner surface of
3 Nipa palm
4 Mighty
5 Frying pans
6 Kitchen vessels
7 Suitable
8 Piece for two
9 Long narrow flag
10 Machine for cutting bread
11 A mixture
12 [illegible]
13 Row
21 River islands
23 To state
24 [illegible]
27 Fencing position
28 Winged
29 Knocks
30 The self (pl.)
31 Sports
32 Occurrence
33 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
42 Newspaper executives
43 To interpret [illegible]
45 [illegible]
46 [illegible]
48 [illegible]
49 [illegible]
51 [illegible]
52 [illegible]
53 [illegible]
54 [illegible]
55 [illegible]
57 Chair
58 [illegible]
59 [illegible]
62 Girl's name

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 654

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

The Story Behind the Story.

While down town during the past week, I went in the Variety Store for there I always learn something or find a bargain—anyway, I wanted to see Effie, Anna Lou and Allie. I also saw the sight of a lifetime. Allie came from his workshop with a child's Kiddie Car, for which he had made a new handlebar. Few toys last long these days and many reach the junk pile before Santa Claus gets back to the North Pole, but not so with this little riding devices which was bought new for Janice Ruddell (Some kids really do take care of their things). This was more than 30 years ago. When she outgrew the "car", her brother, M. H. Ruddell, took over. By the time his legs got too long to ride it, Janice had married Paul Stone and had a son, Marshall Glennon Stone, so he got the car. M. H. Ruddell then married Miss Martha Darrell and they have a son, Joe Darrell Ruddell, who has become the proud owner of the antique. All it needed was the handlebar which Allie Clinkenbeard graciously made for the 16-moths-old baby who has inherited something to be really proud of.

—Yap—

Meet After Fifty Years.

Mrs. Mary Howard Lynam of Bethel, Ohio, was with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Wiggins, the past week while Mr. Wiggins was in the hospital with blood poison caused by a small cut on the hand by a grass hook he was sharpening. Mrs. Lynam was the childhood friend of Mrs. Byra Baker of McCracken street and also myself. We had a good time recalling many incidents of more than half a century ago. Mrs. Lynam also visited her nephew, Frank Howard, who has been quite ill for several months, and Mrs. Howard, on Race street.

—Yap—

Dost Thou Remember?

When this is read by some of our friends others will be livin' it up at the circus that is scheduled to be here Wednesday. A circus coming has always been one of childhood's happiest dreams and it is no trouble at all to get a few jobs done around the home for the ticket fund. Besides the matter of admission, there must be ballons, popcorn, ice cream cones and cotton candy. I can remember when peanuts and pink lemonade made up the menu. Then came the ice cream cone!

Do you remember your first cone? Ah! that was away back when everybody was carefree and happy. It was at a circus (Sun Bros.) showing on what is now known as the City School athletic field that I got a glimpse (and taste) of my first cone. Gee, it was the hottest day! Under that tent was like an oven. The cones were only a nickel so everyone with that much left bought at least one when two boys came through shouting to all within hearing that the little funnel-like containers were filled with ice cream. Right there is where the "catch" was, with one person as ignorant as another.

Now that we all had a handful of cold ice cream, there were no spoons! You see no one knew the cone was to be eaten along with the cream. Women daintily pinched back the edge of the cone with fingers or teeth for the small fry and themselves while men delved into the pants pocket for the dependable old penknife with which they gouged out the cream—and threw the cone under the seat.

Despite all the licking that was done, just about everyone was plastered with the gooey stuff. It wasn't long after this until some of the really smart ones discovered that the cone was not paper at all and was meant to be eaten—not licked. As far as I know this was the initial appearance of the ice cream cone in Carlisle. Before that summer was over everyone was eating them, cone and all, and have been going strong every since.

Yaps—all . . .

FARM BUREAU in Action

By Larry May
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Credit—Secret Farm Weapon

Is credit the secret weapon for a farmer to use to build his farm into a more profitable enterprise

Many Kentucky bankers have seen the farm credit light shining brightly over the countryside. Production Credit Associations have been organized to fill certain needs. Other cooperative credit sources are being formed in certain areas, and other private credit sources want a hunk of the farmers' credit business.

The Farmers Home Administration has provided unequaled valuable service to countless farmers in tight money areas where lenders are overly cautious. It has been valuable to indigent farmers who could not build up a credit rating that would please their local banker.

The administration's coverall farm bill includes an attempt to broaden credit services to farmers through the Farmers Home Administration. It carries over from past FHA acts these ideas: Loans must be made to persons with a farm background who are unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere. The borrowers must become owner-operators of family farms.

The bill provides that no loan shall be made that will exceed the normal value of the farm. The loans must not exceed the amount of money which a county committee of three persons certifies for each individual loan.

Loans can be made on insured for buying farms, operating farms, developing land and water uses, and in emergency situations.

Certain broad limitations are placed on the amount of money that can be loaned. For example, non-profit associations can borrow up to $2,500,000. Individuals may borrow up to $50,000 for operating loans, such as purchasing livestock, feed, etc., if that amount is certified by his county committee.

If most people can agree that credit is the persuader of growth and that credit can minimize the farmer's reliance on price support programs, maybe they can also agree on this question: How liberal should credit be?

Farm and Home

By: Wm. T. Straw, County Agent
Mason Morrison, Ass't County Agent
Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

No More Hands and Knees Floor Scrubbing

Miss Eloise Lorch, University of Illinois, says there is no more hands and knees floor scrubbing. An electric floor washer, resembling an upright vacuum cleaner is now available to help do the job.

The washer is made of soft plastic and weighs less than the vacuum cleaner. There is a special compartment which holds the water and detergent. This compartment can be removed from the machine for easy filling. Firm brushes do the scrubbing while you guide the washer over the floor. This machine can be used on tile or other hard surface flooring.

This washer works in much the same way as a vacuum cleaner. Dirty water and suds are vacuumed into a plastic bag eliminating mop wringing. This bag can be emptied without your hands touching the water. You can also control the amount of scrubbing and water used on the floor.

This new floor washer will help homemakers who have many floors to care for and limited time. It will especially benefit the homemaker whose health makes this task almost impossible.

Last Call For Sudan Grass

Sudan can be sown as late as July 1 but usually does poorly if sown after mid-June. Piper is the recommended varity. On very rich or well fertilized soil and with enough moisture we can begin grazing in four to six weeks. Sudan gives a surprising amount of pasture especially in hot dry weather and is one of the best supplementary pastures we can sow.

Chemical Brush Killers

One of the biggest farm problems is that of keeping the fence rows and the ditch banks clean. It looks like the weeds, briars and bushes are just determined to grow on ditch banks and in fence rows. A great deal of progress has been made in recent years in controlling these pesky plants with chemicals.

Our own experiment station recommends Ammate or a combination of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T applied as a spray or a new pelletted material called Fenuron which may be broadcast by hand. We are now in the season when this work may best be done.

When the plants are growing rapidly we may put on a foliage spray, which means that we try to cover all of the stems and leaves of the plant. We wait until the leaves come out enough and are nearly full grown so there will be leaf surface to absorb the spray. This material goes into the leaves and down to the roots and kills the plant.

We must be very careful that no spray is allowed to drift onto other desirable plants that we don't want to kill of our own or our neighbors. We must follow very carefully the directions that are written on the container.

Egg Grades

When you buy eggs at the grocery, you'll notice the shield-shaped "U.S. Grade" mark on most of the egg cartons. For wise buying, you should know what this means to you. Eggs that are sold under the U.S. Grade shield have been graded carefully by certain standards of quality set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The grader puts each egg to a rigid test. Color of shell is not considered; this has no effect on egg quality or nutritive value. Using these standards, the grader decides whether the egg is good enough to be graded and, if so, in which grade—AA, A, B or C—the egg belongs.

Eggs graded "AA" or "A" are of highest quality and are noted for their attractive appearance and delicate flavor. Grade B and Grade C eggs are of lower quality but are just as nutritious as eggs of the higher grades. Grade B and C eggs can be used in cooking, where appearance and fine flavor are not so important.

An "AA" egg must have a clear, firm white and a well-centered yolk that is free of defects. To receive the "A" grade, an egg must pass almost the same test, although the requirements are not quite so rigid. The white of a "B" egg must be clear, but may be slightly weak. The yolk may be off-center and slightly flattened and it may have definite but not serious defects. Requirements that an egg must meet for the "C" grade are slightly lower than those for Grade B.

Remember that the main difference between the two higher and the two lower grades are flavor and appearance; eggs in all four grades are good for you.

The longer a cheese ages, the higher its flavor. Cheddar cheese aged 6 months or less is classed as mild, 6 to 9 months as mild-sharp, and 10 months or more as sharp.

Remove rough and sticky places from your iron by sprinkling a little salt on a piece of paper or cloth and running the hot iron over it.

In just one year, accidents of all types kill about 11,700 rural residents and injure about a million. Nearly half the deaths are caused by traffic mishaps.

About The Boy Who Drinks Too Much

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 16 and 8 months. I was going steady with this boy that I love very much. I broke up with him because he drank too much. After five months of not going steady with him I find that I still love him and I want to go back to him. But my problem is that he still drinks and my mother won't let me go out with him. Every time he gets drunk, the next day he tells me he will never do it again but he still does. What shall I do with him? And take into consideration that I love him very much."

OUR REPLY: If you can, make him prove that he loves you—by giving up his drinking habits. If he loves you enough, he will do it. If you go back to him under present circumstances, you are, in effect, saying that it is all right with you if he continues to drink and promises you the next day that he will never do it again.

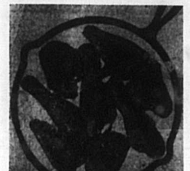
Your mother is quite right. If he does not stop his drinking now, certainly he will not stop it should you get married.

For some young men, drinking too much is nothing more than a "stage" in life, and they "outgrow" it. One morning they wake up to reality and realize the uselessness of it. Others, unfortunately never outgrow it. They go through life nursing one headache after another and bringing heartaches to those who love them . . . as well as to themselves.

In summary, we are not being kind to those we love when we tolerate or excuse a bad habit or a wrong-doing. And, we cannot close our eyes to something that we do not like and pretend it is not there. It is always there, and the longer we ignore it, the more difficult it grows.

And, no matter how we try, we can never change another person, or mold them into an image of our own choosing—unless they want to change themselves. We can only help them want to make the change—and they'll see no reason for doing so as long as we excuse their faults and believe them when they say "never again."

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.



FRYERS whole lb. 23¢

PORK LIVER lb. 19c

Spare Ribs .... lb. 39¢

Delited Preserves 12-oz. jar 4 for $1.00 (cherry, peach, blackberry)

CUCUMBERS each 9c

DOMINO SUGAR 5 lbs. 39c (with $3.00 order)

American Beauty Pork & Beans 40 oz. 29¢

FREE FREE FREE
$5.00 SAV-MOR COUPON
with $3.00 purchase and presentation of this coupon

FREE FREE FREE
$5.00 SAV-MOR COUPON
with purchase of ½ lb. box of Shopworth TEA at reg. price and presentation of this coupon

FREE FREE FREE
$5.00 SAV-MOR COUPON
with purchase of lb. of Shopworth Bacon at reg. price and presentation of this coupon

FREE FREE FREE
$5.00 SAV-MOR COUPON
with purchase of Shopworth Liquid Detergent at reg. price and presentation of this coupon

FREE FREE FREE
$5.00 SAV-MOR COUPON
with purchase of Jar of Heinz Pickles at regular price and presentation of this coupon

Birds Eye Frozen Foods
FROZEN FOOD DEPT. BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Chopped Broccoli .... 10-oz. 19¢
Onion Rings .... 4-oz. 25¢

New Yellow Onions
3 lbs. 29¢

New Red POTATOES 5 lbs. 29¢

Mayfield Corn .... 303 can 3 for 39¢
Shopworth Tea .... 1/2 lb. 59¢
SHOPWORTH Evaporated Milk tall can 2 for 29¢
Chicken of Sea Tuna .... 3 cans $1.00
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue .... 2 for 27¢
Waldorf Toilet Tissue ..... 4 for 39¢
Hunt's Peaches 8-oz. can 4 for 49¢

Ajax Cleanser tall can 9¢
Lestare .... Box 49¢

Instant Maxwell House Coffee 6-oz. 79¢

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY — Shopworth SUPER MARKETS — UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION

C & G
Shopworth Super Market

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY — Shopworth SUPER MARKETS — UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION

Better lighting can change dull room

LEXINGTON, KY.—More and better light can change a dull room to a liveable, interesting one. Beth Burr, UK Extension specialist in Home furnishings, lists some "little things" you can do that will mean better lighting in your home.

Locate lamps correctly. For example, at a desk the lamp needs to be 12 inches back from the desk edge and 15 inches to the left of your work (if you're right-handed). "Lighting recipes," giving the location and amount of light needed for every activity, have been worked out. Ask your county Extension home demonstration agent for this information.

Raise lamps that are low, Miss Burr suggests. For desk work, the bottom of the shade should be 15 inches from the top of the desk.

For long periods of work, use bulbs that are no less than 150 watts. Bulbs with larger wattage give a room much beter lighting yet cost very little more over a long period than smaller ones. A three-way bulb 30-70-100 wattage may serve your purpose for general lighting and short reading periods.

Buy or make new shades for your lamps if the old ones are dark, she recommends. Dark lamp shades waste both light and money. Make sure, too, that the bulb does not glare through above or beneath the shade.

Clean the bulbs and shades; dirt can cut out a good deal of light. And replace darkened bulbs; these give much less light than they should—and they won't last much longer, anyway.

Well-planned lighting should give you shielded, soft, white light; not too much reflection; and the correct amount of light for every need, Miss Burr notes. Good lighting is most important to your family's eye-health—and to the appearance of your rooms.

Call 98 for Job Printing

Don't put soft (leaded) glass or crystal in your dishwasher. Often such glassware is expensively hand-cut or decorated and may streak or etch in the washer. This damage to the glass surface cannot be restored easily.

Remove the yellow stain from your lavatory or bathtub with a salt and turpentine solution; apply with a washcloth.

The Progressive Farmer Lives Better
With a
LAND BANK LOAN

With a Land Bank Loan you can buy a farm, or add to your present farm; build or improve your home, barns and feed handling facilities, milking parlor, or water system, carry out herd expansion, land improvement and irrigation plans; refinance debts and any other purpose.
With a Land Bank Loan, there is no application fee, no appraisal fee, no closing fee.

Federal Land Bank Association
ROY FRITZ, Manager
MAYSVILLE — 217 Stanley F. Reed Court
CARLISLE — Deposit Bank Bldg. on Tuesdays

Hospital notes

Admitted

Mrs. Bobby Jolly, Ewing; A. R. Fisher, Ed Post, Claude Darrell, George Linville, Baby Worda Jolly, Dianna Bealert, Homer Hillock, John Sugg, Mrs. William Fite, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Lanis Kineman, Mrs. Billy Lyons, Walter Belvins, Carlisle; Mrs. T. B. Mynear, Barterville; Mrs. Earl Smith, Bedford, Ohio; Robert Hardin, Moorefield.

Dismissed

Mrs. J. T. Morford, A. R. Fisher, Miss Deborah Ockeman, James D. Gaunce, Miss Dorothy Mynear, Mrs. Sarah Fryman, Worda Jolly Jr., Archie Wiggins, Mrs. George Richey, Claude Darrell, Carlisle; Robert Gene Watkins, Myers; Mrs. Maurice Vice, Moorefield.

Surgery

Mrs. Bobby Jolly, Ewing; Mrs. William Fite, Mrs. Lemuel Burden, Carlisle; Mrs. Earl Smith, Bedford, Ohio.

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

F.D.A.F.

Ford Dealers Swapping Bee

STOP! SWAP! SAVE!

Bargains are bustin' out all over during our gigantic SWAPPING BEE! We're trimming prices on every new Ford and Falcon in the house . . . sweetening trade-in allowances, too.

Take the exciting '61 Sunliner. It's yours now at a very special low SWAPPING BEE price. Like all Fords, it is beautifully built to take care of itself . . . to cut your operating costs.

Make a bee-line to your Ford Dealer's. Step up to a full summer of driving fun in a new 1961 Ford or Falcon.

OUR HIVE IS BUZZIN' WITH BEE-UTIFUL BARGAINS AT OUR FORD DEALERS' SWAPPING BEE!

Harper's Garage, 254 E. Main St. Carlisle

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS