The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky

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

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES FER YEAR

Subscription Rate in Kentucky, $2.50 a Year
Rate Anywhere Else $3.00 a Year

Letters to the editor?

The Mercury welcomes comments from its readers and will continue to publish same reserving the right to edit, and when we say edit, we don't mean cull. To only publish letters to the editor that are complimentary, would in our thinking be giving less than half the picture. Some writers, in other mediums, in their attempt to cover up, dodge the issues at hand very neatly by lauding individuals.

The Mercury has never to this writer's knowledge criticized the city as a whole, much less the city clerk, Mrs. Robert G. Harper, who appointed by council, does a magnificent job, along with all other city employees.

But the Mercury was and is critical of the fact that KRS 160.160 and KRS 61.270 have been violated time and again, and the owner, just because they do it in other little towns is less than no excuse at all. All one need do to be being home this fact realization is to look the issues of the Mercury of February 1 and 8th in which the city financial statement appears, and unless you're good at adding, an adding machine would be handy to total the funds spent in direct violation of these laws.

Free water in itself is not so awful, but next we suppose it will be free sewage, since Carlisle is being forced into a sewage disposal system (something the Mercury has championed since 1946). Inasmuch as the water is now given away and sewage rates will undoubtedly be based on the amount of water used, it follows, will the sewage be free also?

An Ordinance providing for issuance of the Water Revenue Bonds approved by council and signed by Mayor William Power the 22nd day of June, 1954 sets forth in Section 8, the following: "There shall be charged against all users of the services and facilities of the water works system, including the said city, such rates and amounts as shall be adequate to meet the requirements of this and the preceding sections hereof."

Of course, if you ignore the statutes, why shade by the ordinance?

As one wit said!

As one wit said the other morning, "These people who run for office on a platform, should have the planks inspected—they're usually eaten-up by termites."

Funny, yes, but a sad commentary on man. When his word isn't his bond, his signature just a mark and integrity, a word to be sold for the dollar.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

The recent exchange between the U. S. and the Soviet Union of one convicted East German spy for a U-2 pilot and a graduate student has implications which have already begun to reverberate on our foreign policy. It is still too early to predict what significance the exchange may have. The release of the two Americans, particularly the pilot, Francis Gary Powers, was not a general goodwill gesture like that which accompanied the release of the two RB-47 pilots soon after President Kennedy's inauguration. It is not a white flag of truce that the Russians sent home with Mr. Powers. Rather, we hope it might be interpreted as evidence that Russia is ready to sit down at a world table, and keep her shoes off that table, too. This was underscored by the Soviet invitation, directly on the heels of Powers' release, for a Summit meeting in Geneva next month. There is also the possibility that American British arrangements to use each others' test sites for nuclear explosions has prodded the U.S.S.R. into ratifying action. There is already, however, evidence of an easement of Cold War tensions, at best between Russia and the U.S.

This easement is not an unmixed blessing for the Soviets, who are facing increased rebelliousness and intransigence from Red China. The willingness of the Kremlin to release Powers, who precipitated an international incident when his U-2 plane was shot down inside Soviet territory, could also evidence a Russian desire to let out tensions on one front—the Western—while preparing for increased difficulties on another—the Chinese.

Whatever the motives, the U.S. is not blindly accepting the olive branch extended in the exchange. Rather, it has replied to the Soviet Summit invitation with a reiteration of our desire to let a foreign minister's Summit begin negotiations, and, only if such a "baby Summit" holds substantial promise that a meeting between heads of state will be fruitful will it consider possibilities of such a meeting. And that meeting must plan to cover an agenda which we find in our best interests to explore. Secondly, we have not responded to the bait of the Soviet action by promising to refrain from atmospheric nuclear testing. We have again repeated that we will undertake such tests if they appear to be in the national interest.

There is then, evidence that our foreign policy is becoming more realistic and more independent; that the Administration is learning that one swallow does not make a summer and that one peace dove does not end a cold war; that at all times we must protect our flank and be in a position to respond portant victory — a victory over the Confederate army in Virginia. Three weeks earlier he had ordered Gen. George B. McClellan to move South on or before February 22, and now the day had come. As the sun set that day, McClellan's army kept to its tents and huts around Washington.

(Continued on page 3)

20 & 40 YEARS AGO

Draft board reports 414 registrants; John Wells named post office clerk

Thursday, February 19, 1942

Miss Nellie Griffith, secretary of the American Red Cross in this county, announces that Nicholas County is over the top in its endeavor to raise $1500 for War Relief.

Working for defense, Horace C. A. Purcell on Tunnell Hill, Harlan, has been with the Ashland Refining Co. for the past 18 years, first as clerk in the office for 7 months and at Catlettsburg, Ky., since March by Ashland Oil and Refining Co. for the past 11 years, on September 14, 1941, 14 laps, on September 15, 1941, 10 laps, on February 10, 1941, 10 laps.

Married—Miss Ruth Stewart, Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stewart of Carlisle, and Mr. West Main street, — Mr. Franz Earl Paul of Lexington, the father Carlisle, 50 years, and Mrs. Jed Mrs. T. T. Paul of Carlisle, were married Saturday, February 7. — Miss Dorothy Louise McCracken of Paris, and Mr. Julian Wells of Paris, were married at 8.30 p.m. Saturday, at the home of the officiating minister Rev. J. H. Davis. — Miss Gladys Clay Miller, of Carlisle and Mr. Rankin Hurst of Millersburg were married February 11 at the First Baptist church in Louisville, by the Rev. R. B. Casey.

Died — Mrs. Emily Kennes Mitchell, 73, widow of Eli Mitchell, died at 2.30 Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mary Mae Stone, Carlisle, Mrs. Kate Ashby, 60, died Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Ashby, near Carlisle. — Mrs. J. H. Fulton, 71, died at 8.30 Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Mr. Ed Fulton, near Carlisle. Mr. Fulton died a few months ago.

Married—Miss Ruth Stewart, Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stewart of Carlisle, and Mr. West Main street. — Mrs. Franz Earl Paul of Lexington, the father Carlisle, 50 years, and Mrs. Jed Mrs. T. T. Paul of Carlisle, died at Paris Hospital Wednesday morning.

William Henry, of this city, who for the past several months has been traveling salesman for the David Allen & Son Co., at Lexington has taken a position with the Lexington Dry Goods Co. as traveling salesman and will enter upon his new work March 1.

While playing on the elevator at the Peoples Warehouse Saturday afternoon, Hubbard Endicott Jr. little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Endicott, had his right foot badly bruised when he got it caught between the elevator and a shaft. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Died — Mr. Jessie Mastin, 40 at his home near Millersburg, last Friday night. — Mrs. Greenberry Dotson, 68, at his home at Brentsville. Burial for Miss Emma Ruth Boggess, 28, County, Monday morning. — At the home of her parents near Licking, Feb. 3 — Mrs. Eliza Vancamp, 77, at her home in Doniseville, Saturday.—Mrs. Sarah H. Funsho, 78, at her home near Hookdown, last Wednesday. — Mrs. Johanni Tauwen, 71, at her home near Headquarters, last Saturday. — Mrs. Meranda H. Myers, 67, at her home near Cassidy Creek, last Friday. — Mrs. Martha Tribble, 67, at the home of her daughter, near Oakland Mills, Friday night. — Mr. Edmund Cummins, 67, at the home of his brother on West Main Street, last Saturday evening.

Thursday, February 23, 1922

Mr. Q. T. Gatewood is remodeling the second story of his business house into a modern apartment and, with his family, will occupy it within the next few weeks.

The suburban residence and 12 acres of land belonging to Robert W. Neal was offered at public auction Wednesday morning, but was withdrawn after it had been bid to $3,250.

John Wells Hinsdale has been appointed clerk in the local infantine until an example can be had to fill the place the vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth Stewart. Court court convened Tuesday after a recess of several days. Several equal raises will be disposed of and court will continue until the latter part of the week. The grand jury adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

Mildred Frances Bromagen the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen of the Barnard Road neighborhood was burned to death when her gown caught fire while she was dressing last Thursday morning.

William Henry, of this city who for the past several months has been traveling salesman for the David Allen & Son Co., at Lexington has taken a position with the Lexington Dry Goods Co. as traveling salesman and will enter upon his new work March 1.

While playing on the elevator at the Peoples Warehouse Saturday afternoon, Hubbard Endicott Jr. little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Endicott, had his right foot badly bruised when he got it caught between the elevator and a shaft. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Died — Mr. Jessie Mastin, 40 at his home near Millersburg, last Friday night. — Mrs. Greenberry Dotson, 68, at his home at Brentsville. Burial for Miss Emma Ruth Boggess, 28, County, Monday morning. — At the home of her parents near Licking, Feb. 3 — Mrs. Eliza Vancamp, 77, at her home in Doniseville, Saturday.—Mrs. Sarah H. Funsho, 78, at her home near Hookdown, last Wednesday. — Mrs. Johanni Tauwen, 71, at her home near Headquarters, last Saturday. — Mrs. Meranda H. Myers, 67, at her home near Cassidy Creek, last Friday. — Mrs. Martha Tribble, 67, at the home of her daughter, near Oakland Mills, Friday night. — Mr. Edmund Cummins, 67, at the home of his brother on West Main Street, last Saturday evening.

Goode and family at Dry Ridge was destroyed by fire recently. Mrs. Goode is the former June Watkins of Carlisle and the family lived here on High street a few years ago.

—Yap—

Methodist Revival in April.

A Revival meeting is scheduled to begin at the Carlisle Methodist Church on Sunday, April 1, continuing through Friday, April 6, with Rev. Albert Swauzy as evangelist. Son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Swauzy of Versailles. Albert spent several years of his childhood in Carlisle while his father was pastor of the local church some 20-odd years ago. His return here to hold revival services in the same church is a treat interest to his many friends and old schoolmates.

—Yap—

Dr. Jack Kimbrough

The picture of Dr. Bruce Hess Testing Program featuring Dr. Jack Kimbrough of Mt. Sterling ed week, which appeared on the front page of The Mercury last week was likely read by every cattle raiser in Carlisle and Nicholas County. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kimbrough of Harrison county. His mother is the former Edmith Betsy Mastin of Carlisle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Mastin who lived here many years before moving to Lexington.

—Yap—

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Crupper and children of Flemingsburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Esther Duggins.

—Yap—

Another New Home.

Several acres of land, part of the farm known as the old Sam Sparks place on the Upper Jacksntown road, were recently sold by Ray Scott, the owner, to a Paris business man who is now erecting a nice dwelling on the site. The modern home is near the one of Mrs. J. J. Wilson and the new home of the Everett Wilson family which was built last year. The view from this hill overlooking several counties is one of the most beautiful landscapes I have ever witnessed.

—Yap—

Saturday's Birthdays.

I was honored late Saturday afternoon when Bill Gaunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaunce, appeared at my door carefully carrying a generous slice of cake. It was his tenth birthday and also the 90th anniversary of my late father's birth—just the small difference of 85 years. Mrs. Iva Beatty, my invalid neighbor, observed her 83rd birthday Saturday also, quietly, due to her long illness.

Yaps All

100 YEARS AGO

by Lon K. Savage

It was George Washington's birthday, and beneath the huge equestrian statue of the first president of the United States in Richmond's capitol square, a crowd of well-dressed men and women jostled and pushed under a sea of umbrellas.

Jefferson Davis, after a year of service as provisional president, was being inaugurated as the first permanent president of the Confederacy on February 22. 100 years ago this week. Despite the ceremony and festivities, it was an unhappy time.

The day had begun on a gloomy note, with clouds thickening across the Richmond sky. Davis rose early, went to his office, then returned to the White House of the Confederacy and went to his room. There his wife Varina, found him on his knees that morning praying for the divine support I need so sorely.

He left for the capitol, and Mrs. Davis followed soon after. A cold, winter rain had begun, and the street gutters were awash with surging water.

Speaks Under Canopy

Davis, in a plain black cutaway, entered the capitol, where the beginning ceremonies were held in the Virginia Hall of Delegates. From there, he led his inaugural procession moved outside to the statue under a canopy, where he read his inaugural address in a heavy downpour of rain.

The cold, wet crowd heard him huddled under umbrellas and wondered how he would acknowledge the recent series of defeats the Confederacy has sustained. Davis did not keep them waiting.

"At the darkest hour of our struggle," he told them, "the provisional gives way to the permanent government. After a series of successes and victories we have recently met with serious disasters."

The people were not cheered by this reference to the news that Roanoke Island in North Carolina's inland waters had fallen, that New Berne, N. C., now was occupied by northern troops, that Forts Henry and Donelson had fallen, the latter with the capture of 12,000 men, that the Confederacy's Kentucky line had caved in entirely with Joseph E. Johnston's withdrawal from Bowling Green, that Nashville now seemed doomed.

"But the picture has its lights as well as its shadows," Davis said. "This great strife has awakened in the people the highest emotions and qualities of the human soul. It was, perhaps, in the ordination of Providence that we were taught the value of our liberties by the price we pay for them."

As he drew to a close, the crowd was visibly moved, and Mrs. Davis came so affected that she slipped away and was driven home. Later she was to remark: "Thus my husband entered his martyrdom."

In the North

Spirits were far higher that day in the North, however. Ulysses S. Grant's victory at Donelson had set off nationwide demonstrations of joy, and a new confidence swept across the land.

In the White House at Washington, however, Abraham Lincoln still awaited a more im-

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Why Are Teenagers 'In A Hurry'

By C. D. Smith

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I'm an college now, but I usually read the your column just to see what the week's crisis is. It seems that when boys and girls reach 12 they expect to receive a "certificate" which gives them "near adult" status and the right to do just about as they please.

"I would say to teenagers that these things should be acquired gradually, not only because you're not old enough to rely upon your own judgment, but because of the fact that growing up too fast causes you to lose interest in going steady by the time you reach my age.

"I started going steady before I was even thirteen and started dating on my fourteenth birthday. Now, since I've been on just about every kind of date, been to every kind of dance, party, show, movie, and "jazz club," there isn't much left that holds any excitement for me.

"By now I have dated almost every type of boy (which is good to do), but which at my age leaves me with hardly anything to look forward to. Now I can just about tell exactly what they are going to talk about.

"So, I say to you teenagers: Take your time "growing up" and don't be in such a hurry to start the "fabulous whirl" of dating and going steady ... for it'll take all of the fun out of it when you're old enough to really enjoy it."

OUR REPLY: Thank you, W.N.T. This writer believes that you have given 13-year-olds something to think about. Even though you may be somewhat disillusioned, consider yourself luckier than many other youngsters who started the "fabulous whirl" of dating and going steady before they were thirteen. We refer to those who foolishly thought themselves ready for marriage, or who were forced into a marriage that had little promise of success from the very beginning.

It happens all the time. Teenagers who know it all, refuse to listen to the advice of friends or parents.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make about teenagers, write to: DR. JAMES DOBSON, CARE OF THE TEENAGER, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, TEANECK, N.J.

JAYCEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SURVEY

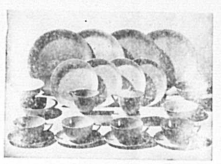
Good / Acceptable / Inadequate / Don't Know

1. Water supply
2. Sewage disposal
3. Storm water drainage
4. Garbage collection
5. Gas (cooking & heat)
6. Electricity
7. Telephone service
8. Postal service
9. Newspaper services (coverage-advertising)
10. Television-radio Serv
11. Fire protection
12. Law enforcement & Police protection
13. Legal services
14. Court services
15. Medical services
16. Dental services
17. Hospital services
18. Health department
19. Welfare services(aid to families with financial problems, etc)
20. Public transportation to other communities
21. Public transportation inside the community
22. Parking in Business District
23. Street System
24. Traffic regulation (stop lights, signs, etc)
25. Maintenance & Street Cleaning
26. Sidewalks
27. Recreational opportunities for
    A. Children
    B. Teenagers
    C. Adults
    D. Older People
28. Public meeting places for teenagers' social acts
29. Swimming facilities
30. Golfing facilities
31. Playgrounds for children
32. Fields for baseball & other outdoor sports
33. Parks & picnic areas
34. Public meeting place for large groups
35. Cultural opportunities
36. Primary grades
    A. Staff
    B. Education Program
    C. Building & equipment
37. Junior High
    A. Staff
    B. Educational Program
    C. Building & equipment
38. High School
    A. Staff
    B. Educational Program
    C. Building & equipment
39. Library
40. Restaurants
41. Hotels & motels
42. Shopping facilities
43. Service & repair facilities
44. Public rest rooms in business district
45. Job opportunities for:
    A. Persons under 18 ____
    B. Persons 18-39 ____
    C. Persons 40-64 ____
    D. Persons 65 & over ____
46. Community planning & development program
47. General appearance & attractiveness of Community
48. Is there anything that you particularly like about this community?
49. Is there anything that particularly dislike about this community?
50. In your opinion, what are the three most important things which need to be done to make this a better community?
51. Any other comments about this community?
52. Number of years lived in this community?
53. Highest grade completed? 8th grade or less ____ Some high school ____ H.S. Grad ____ Some College ____ College Grad. ____ Post graduate ____
54. Number in family and ages: ____
55. Person interviewed: Mother ____ Father ____ Other head of household ____

CROCKETT & GAUNCE

Shopworth

Tremendous Savings in our Gigantic SALE



Nationally Famous 23 piece Gimax Plastic dinnerware set — consisting of 4 each of dinner plates, cups, saucers and soup or salad bowls and bread plates. Also a covered sugar bowl and creamer. In delightful peppertone colors of turquoise, white, yellow and pink, assorted in the set. A verified $6.50 value, in this sale only $3.88! — limit, one set to a customer.

Ironing board pad and cover set — burn proof, with aluminized silicone cover. Fully guaranteed, laboratory tested. A regular $1.98 value, in this sale, only 88c!

Plastic Waste basket—12" high —durable, only 88¢!

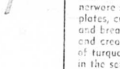
Imported two-tone color Venetian type Glass vases, only 88¢!

Soft unbreakable plastic fruit packet. Assorted fruits, decorated with gaudy designs—lovely natural looking colors, only 88¢

Plastic rectangular Dish Pan—only 88¢!

Pinking shears made of fine quality steel. A verified $2.00 value, in this sale only 88¢!

Wooden cabinet for thread, needles, pins, etc. Has a "tomato" pin cushion, only 88¢!



LARGE SIZE PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET — Light and durable — A verified $2.49 value, in this sale only at 88c!

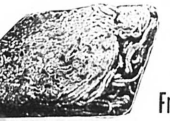
Large size Ceramic plates, 10" diameter—solid edge — Beautiful bird decoration, only 88¢! Imported ceramic mat finish birds in their plumage and natural setting — only 88¢!

3 piece plastic mixing bowl set — polyethylene — attractive colors — in cellophane bag—only 88¢!

Heavy rubber door mat with "Welcome" embossed lettering. Size approximately 15x28" — only 88¢!

Make up mirror on chrome adjustable stand—plain glass on one side—magnifying on the other—large size. A verified $1.75 value, in this sale, only 88c!

Plastic mustard or ketchup dispenser. Very useful — regular price is 29c each. You get two in this sale—for only 18c!



Fresh Ground BEEF 3 lbs. $1.00

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. 39c

Cobbler Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39c

Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 4 for $1

CRISCO 3 lb. can 89¢

CELERY large crisp stalk 19c

WEBBER'S MADE ON THE FARM SAUSAGE 2 lb. bag 99c

Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuit 6 for 49c

Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 for $1.00
White, Yellow, Devil Food, Banana Sundae, and Pink Lemonade

Heinz Baby Food 6 jars 63c

Frosty Acres Cherry Pies lg. size 3 $1

CABBAGE lb. 5c

Donald Duck Orange Juice 46 oz. 35¢

Pillsbury Flour plain or self-rising 5 lb. bag 39¢

6 oz. jar 89c

Frosty Acres T.V. Dinners Chicken, Turkey, Beef 10 oz. 49c

C & G Shopworth Super Market

we make electrical repairs

Service your TV or Radios. Contract Wiring—Call for a FREE Estimate

DUNCAN'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

New York critics praise "Job"

A Kentucky-born religious drama has received glowing reviews from New York critics following its opening there.

"The Book of Job", written and first staged at Georgetown College in 1937, is enjoying rave notices. The drama opened a three week engagement at the famous Dr. Ralph Sockman Park Avenue Christ Church Methodist February 5.

Some Job reviews:

"An awesome and moving experience." — NEW YORK TIMES. "Fine in a small-scale production. There is a sound of great art in it and it begins to linger in the memory." — NEW YORK MORNING TELEGRAM. "The Book of Job is a fascinating adventure in religious drama." — NEW YORK MORNING TELEGRAM. "The Book of Job" is fun to watch and fun to listen to." — Dorothy Kilgallen.

The Book of Job will come to Kentucky after its New York run. Its appearance in Louisville is set for Monday night, March 5, at the Jewish Community Center. It is slated for a second stop in Louisville, Monday night, April 2, at the Jewish Community Center. The drama is being presented on a "road show" basis, with the cast being transported by chartered bus. Some 40 actors, actresses and musicians will be in the cast.

The 140 cousins of Nicholas County, planned to meet the Monday night, March 5, at the Kentucky Hotel, in Lexington, Kentucky, to see the Book of Job. Reservations for the 140 cousins of the Nicholas County Kin Folks Club, who are scattered from Maine to California, have been made for the 140 cousins of the 140 Kin Folks.

The 140 cousins of Nicholas County, Kentucky, planned to meet the Monday night, March 5, at the Kentucky Hotel, in Lexington, Kentucky, to see the Book of Job. Reservations for the 140 cousins of the Nicholas County Kin Folks Club, who are scattered from Maine to California, have been made for the 140 cousins of the 140 Kin Folks.

WASHINGTON REPORT (Continued from page 2)

Nicholas County Grade School News

Burley specialist advises plant bed preparation now

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Home Burns at Dry Ridge.

Relatives here have received word that the home of Woodrow

PUZZLE NO. 695

ACROSS
1 Metal container
4 Dwarf
10 Slow in best
12 Ancient
13 Polar region
16 Musical instrument
17 Lukewarm
18 Ceiling
20 Comet
21 On the sea
23 Planet
25 Complaint
26 Prefix: not
29 Interlude
30 Hoarding
32 Wild cat
36 Chewing
37 Mountain
38 Healthy
40 Wondrous thing
41 Planet
42 Rims
44 Narrow
46 Ancient
48 Wan pallor
49 More rational
50 Regular
51 Ewe
53 Chime in
54 Beneath
55 Chinese measure
56 Pictures
58 Good spirit
60 Animal
61 Breakfast food
64 Ness
66 Gangrenous
67 Ignoble
68 Water
69 Ocean
70 Alaskan island
72 Resort
74 Hair-parent
75 Wagered
76 Oak
77 Walker

DOWN
1 Consumed
2 Chapter in Asia
3 Kind of wine
4 Sister
5 Retreat (abbr.)
6 Lake
7 Bread
8 Cavities
9 Pirtlepoop
10 Shapes
11 Ages
12 Adam, poem by Leigh Hunt
13 Wasteland
14 Small dog breed
15 Island
22 Tr. fish
24 Soft mass
27 Ancient
28 Sea ingredient
31 Merchandise
33 Linear
34 Ingredients
35 Lizard
39 Gold of beauty
43 Keep
45 Armor
47 Dull
49 Gear by pinions
52 Berks
54 Dairy
57 Breathe heavily
58 Measuring device
59 River in Holland
62 Ones
63 Crosswords
65 Gill's name
68 River in Ireland
69 Highest point
71 Ear
73 Chapter point
74 Ore