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 PER YEAR

Subscription Rate in Kentucky, $2.58 a Year
Rate Anywhere Else $3.00 a Year

FLY THE

Flag Proudly!

Every day new threats to freedom converge from every point on the compass ... strong, resourceful, vicious. When we take a good look at them it becomes evident to Americans who love their country that our freedoms need cherishing more than ever.

The late Dr. Peter Marshall, as Chaplain of the United States Senate, prayed on April 18, 1947: "Give us clear vision that we may know where to stand and what to stand for— because unless we stand for something we shall fall for anything."

To show how we stand and to patriotically display that America is 50 Stars strong from Maine to Hawaii, we believe that every home in town should fly the Flag on every national and state holiday.

The 77th Congress passed a law stating: "The Flag should be displayed on days when the weather permits, especially on national and state holidays and such days as may be proclaimed by the President."

On Independence Day — July 4, we would like to see Old Glory waving in front of every home and business in our community.

From the days of Valley Forge through the bloody battles of World War I and II to the courageous conflict in Korea, Americans have rallied under their Flag. Today, as the forces of communism attempt to chip away at our liberties, Americans more than ever need to show the world they are unified and ready to defend the cause of Freedom throughout the Universe.

You can do your part by proudly flying the Flag on July 4th.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

More Precious Than Gold.

Late one afternoon last week a little girl bounded up my front steps waving both arms high in the air. Beads of perspiration stood on her forehead and I knew she had run all the way. Breathlessly she shouted, "Miss Nellie, Miss Nellie, shut your eyes and hold your hand." Assured that it would not "bite," I obeyed. There in the palm of my hand rested a beautiful red plum, the first I had seen this season. (The two trees in my yard died during the hard winter). Some children had found several on a small tree while playing "down in the hollow" and I was presented with one of the nicest to be had—an act of genuine love from the heart of a little girl—love more precious than silver or gold.

—YAP—

The Story of a Needle.

Did anyone ever tell you to "go sit on a tack?" If so, you can better understand this.

As I do my sewing by hand, several needles are threaded at each "jab session" and stuck into the cushion on a chair that is pulled up close to hold the sewing tools. One afternoon last week I was executing some intricate stitches while sitting in the porch swing. A car pulled over to the curb and stopped. A young man hopped out and walked up to me. He carried a little book or case of some kind and I knew he was selling something or other (they all stop here). It was one of those warmest days and he looked "hot and bothered." Thanking me, he accepted the invitation to sit down. I grabbed up workbasket, scissors and scraps of goods. I did not want to buy anything, so he soon said he must be going and I am still wondering exactly what you are now thinking! To date one needle is missing!

—YAP—

One Accident, One Casualty.

No, there was not any auto wreck at the corner of my yard late one recent afternoon when a crowd of people came running. However, there was a traffic accident and one casualty.

To keep all records straight, here is what happened and how. Jimmy Marshall was cutting the grass in my yard and outside the fence with his new lawn mower. The wire is buried by a dense growth of sweet-smelling (but a g g r a v a t i n g) honeysuckle. Due to much rain lately the place resembled a jungle.

Jimmy is an industrious teenager who is willing to tackle the wilds of Borneo if there is a dollar or two in sight. Henry, his small brother, is made of the same stuff we'll have you know. (remember the 60 foot sewer line the brothers dug last summer?) Weeds are harder to cut than grass, even with a new mower, but Daddy gave his permission. About sundown Jimmy went at the job with vim and vigor, his beautiful red wavy hair barely visible above the tangled mess. There was grinding crash as though a boulder had refused right-of-way. The heartsick young man stood petrified.

Really, I was expecting the worst, so called from the porch where I had taken refuge, "Oh, Jimmy, did you break it?" Dazed-like, he answered, "No, I killed it." All within hearing came running—neighbors, children, dogs and bicycles. Being the squeamish type, I did not look. Some said it was turtle, others said a terrapin that lay there mortally wounded. The mower blades struck the hard "shell" slicing it lengthwise, they said.

Later, it was learned that Neighbor Berry, across the street, who does a lot of fishing, had brought in a couple of green monsters and left them in a tub overnight. One got out, it is said, so it seems likely it crossed the street under the cover of darkness and started housekeeping under the dense damp growth of honeysuckle.

YAPS—ALL. . . .

THE BELL STILL SPEAKS

20 AND 40 YEARS AGO—

Thursday, June 25, 1942

John Vinson was in the Carlisle hospital Saturday suffering from shock and exposure Friday morning when his home in the Upper Lick section of Nicholas County was struck by lightning and practically destroyed.

With more than two thousand lambs on the sale and with representatives of every leading packing company present, to compete in the bidding, the Farmers Stock Yards Tuesday had its largest sale of the year and from a standpoint of prices, one of the best sales since the yard was founded.

Father Edwin Priest was called Monday to Mississippi by the serious illness of his mother, and it was announced that Father Dance, of Flemingsburg, will conduct Mass Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

R. P. Templeman, 86, and Sam Berry, 82, were presented Bibles at the Carlisle Christian church Sunday morning, as a part of the Father's Day exercises. They were the oldest fathers who were present.

BORN — Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of West Main street are parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Johnson Memorial hospital. She has been named Lessie Fisher Henry. — Mr. and Mrs. Carol Vice, of the county, a son born Friday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Vice was formerly Miss Christine McElfresh.—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wagoner of Little Rock, are parents of an 8 ½-pound daughter born Tuesday, 23rd at the Johnson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Wagoner was formerly Miss Besaline Kerns.

MARRIED — Miss Elizabeth Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer of Mt. Sterling, and John Catlett Tincher, of Nicholas county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Tincher, were married at Mt. Sterling, Saturday, June 13.—Miss Burna Dean Poplin, daughter of Mrs. Anna Poplin of Frankfort, and Lieutenant John Carlisle Talbott, son of Professor and Mrs. David Talbott of Dayton, Ohio, were married Tuesday evening June 2, in the post chapel, at Camp Walters, Texas.

DIED — Jerry Plummer, 73, a native of Rose Hill, Sunday morning at the Lakeland hospital. — George Perkins, retired farmer of the Moorefield section, Wednesday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones. — Mrs. Mattie Whaley King, of Ashland, widow of James M. King, Wednesday at the home of her son, Earl King in West Virginia, according to a message received here Friday afternoon by relatives. Mrs. King was a native of Nicholas county. — Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Neal Lowe, 68, wife of Mordecai Lowe, of Cynthiana, Wednesday night at the Breeze hospital in Cynthiana. — Dr. James Blaine Way, 59, retired veterinarian and farmer, at noon last Thursday at his home on the Millersburg road.

Thursday, June 30, 1922

John Harvey qualified in county court Saturday as administrator of the estate of Emma Gaither, deceased, with William McMahan surety in the sum of $1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Evans will leave next week for Lexington to reside in their new home which they have recently constructed on Aurora Avenue. Mrs. Evans' millinery business will be conducted by her mother, Mrs. S. W. Prather.

The White & Myers Chautauqua is in session at Millersburg this week. Quite a number of Carlisle people went over to hear Kryll's band Wednesday afternoon and evening.

C. H. Fisher is tearing down his old residence on Chestnut street and will use the lumber to build a cottage on Parks Hill next summer.

DIED — Mr. Hargis Conyers, age about 37 years, at his home last Friday.—Mrs. Frank Shankland, age 59 years and nine months, at her home near Miranda, Monday morning.

It's Thrifty To
Patronize Mercury Advertisers.

Washington Reports
BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

CONGRESSIONAL PAGES

When tourists visit Washington and sit in the Gallery, often their curiosity is aroused by the young men who quietly dart about the floor of the House and Senate. These young men are the pages of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The pages are a long standing institution within Congress, and have always contributed to the efficient functioning of the legislative process. The use of boys as pages began when the Government moved to Washington.

In the early days, Congress even had some pages on horseback who carried mail pouches. This was necessitated by the fact that there were no telephones and communication with the executive departments by mail was slow. These pages delivered rapidly the urgent letters to the departments. The advance of progress, however, brought the telegraph and signaled the end of the pony page. At one time, a Government telegraph office was set up in the House Lobby. This was used to send official telegrams summoning departmental officials to appear before Congressional Committees.

TODAY'S PAGE

Today's page works very hard and long hours during the Congressional Session. A page's official day begins at 6:30 A.M. when he is expected to be in his classroom seat for academic instruction. A special school for the Congressional pages is located on the third floor of the Library of Congress. It provides the young page with the same academic instruction he would receive if he were attending his own home town high school. The Capitol Page School even boasts a basketball team, a chess club, and publishes a school paper, The Capitol Courier.

As soon as the page has finished this early-bird morning school, he reports to the Democratic or Republican cloakroom in the Senate or House. He then enters the Senate or House Chamber and begins preparations for the day's legislative activities. This includes the proper distribution of copies of the legislation pending before the Congress which is to be considered that day.

While the Senate is in session, the pages sit on the rostrum steps facing the Senators. A Senator calls a page by motion of the hand or the snapping of fingers. The page may carry bills or resolutions from a Senator to the desk for introduction, or memoranda to the officers of the Senate on the rostrum; may call Senators to the telephone, or notify a Senator when a constituent is in the lobby or reception room.

The duties of a House page are similar to those of a Senate page. The House pages sit, however, on the pages' bench waiting to answer any call and to run errands. In the House Chamber between the seats are buttons which, when pushed, will summon pages to answer Members' requests. A special red light signifies the Speaker of the House has a request. As in the Senate, they may be sent to the libraries, document rooms, and the office buildings.

The Congressional pages dress in dark blue suits with long trousers, white shirts, black ties, black shoes and dark hose. Until this last decade, they wore the traditional knicker-suit now worn only by the four Supreme Court pages. A young boy may begin his career as a page in the House or Senate at the age of fourteen and after completing the eighth grade. Pages in the House may serve only until they are eighteen but in the Senate they may remain until they are too large to serve inconspicuously. There are twenty-six pages serving in the Senate and fifty pages in the House.

Ex-page, Mr. Carl A. Loeffler, former Secretary of the Senate and now retired has stated:

"Service as a page is an opportunity for contact with the practical workings of the greatest legislative assembly of the world, and the page who is attentive may easily attain a tremendous store of valuable, constructive knowledge and many priceless opportunities for future development."

The pages are an excellent group of very diligent young men who make a significant contribution to the smooth functioning of your legislature. We are indeed happy to have them with us.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clay, Mt. Sterling; Mayme Amick and Elizabeth Spurlock, Danville; Mr. Howard Norrell, Frankfort; Misses Pippie and Frances Ann Follick, Winchester; Mr. Richard Mochow, Mr. B. N. Baranjee, Mr. Roe Greene and Mr. William H. Fortune, Lexington.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

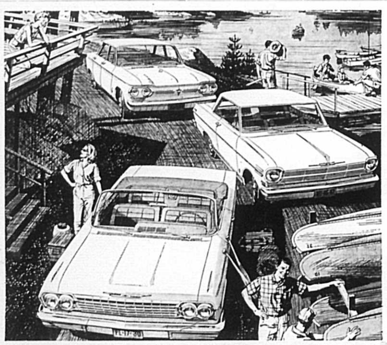
"He profits most who serves best." Arthur Frederick Sheldon (1868-1935). Motto for Rotary International.

PLANNING TO MOVE?

If you plan to move or if your mailing address is to be changed, please let us know early so that you will have your Mercury without interruption.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Say you saw it in The Mercury



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Background: Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan *Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Convertible* *Right: Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe*

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Reg. 5c **"COKE" 1c** with this coupon CARLISLE DRUG CO.

Thursday Friday Saturday — Good For June 28, 29, 30

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YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE IN A REXALL DRUG STORE

Reg. 1.79 **Picnic Jug** Half Gal. **$1.09**	Reg. 29¢ REXALL **Facial Tissues** 400—Box **3 for 79¢**	Reg. 6.95 **Electric Fan** Table Model 8 Inch **4.79**
Reg. 2.98 **Garden Hose** 50-foot PLASTIC **1.79**	Reg. 55¢ BLACK & WHITE **Film** Size 620 - 127 **3 for 88¢**	Reg. 4.95 **Sprinkling Can** 10 quart PLASTIC **2.69**
Reg. 1.69 CARA NOME **Hair Spray** 11-oz. Can **79¢**	$1.25 VALUE **Milk of Magnesia** Combination 1—26-oz. and 1—4-oz. **Both for 99¢**	$1.67 Value **Buffered Aspirin** Combination 1—100's and 1—60's **Both for 98¢**
$1.03 Value **Rexall Aspirin** Combination 1—100's and 1—50's **Both for 64¢**	$1.42 Value **Glycerin** Suppositories Combination 1—24's and 1—12's **Both for 89¢**	Reg. 2.00 FAST **Home Permanent** HALF PRICE **$1.00**

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RELIABLE — DEPENDABLE
Carlisle Drug Co.

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That's why we live electrically"

Sure, it costs a little more — but not more than it's worth. We could save maybe 75 cents a month if we cut out the TV. If we did that we'd certainly get to bed earlier and save on lights, too.

Maybe save another dollar and a half if we quit using the clothes dryer — went back to wrestling a wash basket and worrying about the weather.

We could even go back to old fashioned cooking . . . or heating water in a teakettle, or go back to ice and save a dollar a month on electric refrigeration.

Would the savings be worth it? There *may* be better ways to spend a few extra dollars a month than on electricity — but not if you want first class living for your family — electric living.

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE **KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**
Our rates are regulated by the Kentucky Public Service Commission

LETTER OF INTEREST

The following letter was received by Dorsey Watkins from Jesse T. Potts. Mr. Watkins was kind enough to bring it to the Mercury office for publication. We hope our readers will enjoy it.

1224 S. Floyd, Louisville, Ky.
June 15, 1962

Dear Mr. Watkins,

Your picture in The Mercury this morning so interested me I'm sitting right down to write about it.

As I figure it out, your father was John Watkins and his father was Dorsey Watkins. I am an 82 year-old man, hence I can remember mighty far back into the past. I even recollect clearly Mr. Dorsey's father. He, with his family, lived then in Flat Rock, now Little Rock, at the road junctions.

We, the Potts family, lived over on Boone's Creek. And every year when we delivered our tobacco to the market, we engaged Mr. Dorsey to haul it for us.

As a boy, I would marvel at Mr. Watkin's horses' pulling power. It was over 70 years ago since those horses pulled our tobacco over those muddy roads.

I've forgotten your great grandfather's given name. But I remember so well the long frame house in which they lived throu the years. My family did not leave the Boone's Creek farm until 1901. And for the last 50 years I have lived in this city—However, despite all its smallness and no merry-go-rounds, I love it still.

I too remember your father with an especial fondness. He was ever so considerate of us little boys. Please tell The Mercury I send them my thanks for sending me an old neighbor's photograph.

Very truly,
Jesse T. Potts

Letters to the Editor

Pinellas Park, Florida
June 17, 1962

Mr. Warren Fisher Jr.
Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

I want you to know how much I enjoy receiving the Carlisle Mercury every Saturday morning.

Not only do we all read it, but I pass it on to more Kentucky friends who live here in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, Mrs. Miller's brother, Mr. Ogden in St. Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Selby also from Carlisle. So you see I feel that we sure get our moneys worth when we get this nice paper each week, in fact we almost "draw straws" to see who gets to read it first.

We are looking forward to our vacation in July, hoping to see our friends when we come home.

Again thanks for such a good paper for so little money.

Sincerely,
Dorothy H. Eads
(Mrs. Allen Eads)

Farm and Home

Protection From Lightnig

With the violent climatic disturbance of summer, we should give some thought to protection against lightning. Several hundred persons are injured or killed each year by lightning and most of these accidents happen in rural areas. Remember that in lightning storms, you're in danger on a tractor, near wire fences, under live trees, or on hilltops or open spaces. Find refuge in a building protected by lightning rods, in thick timber, your closed automobile or in a ditch or ravine. Avoid carrying over your shoulder any metal object such as a gun, golf club, fishing rod, pitchfork or hoe.

Chiggers

Your druggist almost surely has some new insect repellants and they help a great deal. These insect repellants, if used according to direction, do a very good job of keeping off chiggers and many other insects. They are well worth using. Another helpful thing is to spray lawns, picnic areas, etc. Use chlordane, toxaphene, or lindane and be sure to go exactly by instructions on the container.

Are You Putting Up A New Building?

Maybe you're thinking of a new house or barn or other farm structure. Maybe you plan extensive remodeling of present buildings. Maybe you want a new hay rack or salt box. Hundreds of plans and blue prints are available to Kentucky farm people. These plans have been

worked out by engineers and architects, and structures built from these plans give you more for your money. Don't start building without an adequate plan. Come by the County Extension Office and let's see if we can help you.

Budworms May Be

Due to the excess temperature, budworms are making an early attack on tobacco, and they can cause a lot of damage if not controlled. Several materials are very effective in controlling budworms. Dusting materials or wettable powders used as a wet spray are the safest to use. There is some danger of causing bud injury by using emulsions. If emulsions are used, they should be applied with a nozzle at least 12 inches away from the bud tips. Materials which are effective are TDE, Sevin, Aldrin, and Endrin.

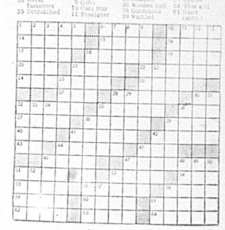
Answer To Puzzle No. 712

ACROSS

1 Leather strip
6 Hit with palm
10 Bell
14 Jeweled crown
15 Couple
16 Toward sheltered side
17 Leave out
18 Mother of pearl
19 Claim against property
21 Military assistant
22 Cuts
24 Perfume
26 Level
27 Consumed
28 Male singing voice
29 Compass point
32 Sleep heavily
35 Hurry
36 Pantry
37 Antler
38 Metal fasteners
39 Dispatched
40 Insect
41 Light boat
42 Enclosures
43 Myself
44 A color
45 Metal container
46 Brought legal action
47 Roofing
51 Leather leg covering
53 Aloft
54 Born
55 Give forth
56 Retains
58 Dagger
59 Capable
60 Gaelic
61 Out buildings
62 Driven obliquely
63 Back
64 Concise

DOWN

1 Flop
2 Clocks
3 Train tracks
4 Craft
5 Parent
6 Shovel
7 Shoe string
8 Ventilate
9 Gifts
10 Card tray
11 Foreigner
12 Prophet
13 Female fowl (pl.)
18 Pleasant
21 Poker stake
23 Wild cry
25 Merit
26 Claw
29 Town in Italy
30 A number
31 Moisten
32 Make believe
33 Not any
34 Worthless scrap
35 Sharpen
36 Wooden nail
38 Guidebook
39 Wartled
41 Indian tribe
42 Walking stick
44 Destroyed interior
45 Small beds
46 Fence steps
47 A lunar
48 Bauble
49 Required
50 Large fowl
51 Type of fuel
52 Ruse of stairs
53 Rich
57 Before
58 That girl
61 Sault (abbr.)



PUZZLE NO. 713

Attend The American Legion BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL

Carlisle Kentucky

July - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7th

Rides - Games - Concessions - Music - Bands
Parades - (Dancing Nightly) - Fireworks

Guest Speakers

July-4 Parade of Queen Candidates
July-5 Centenial - & Float Parade
July-6 Queen Parade & Coronation

JOHN D. POWER, FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN