The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

FARM & HOME

by Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson, Home Agent, Mason Morrison, Assistant County Agent.

Don't Use The Garden Rake On The Lawn

The garden rake is used too often on lawns in the spring. Serious damage can be done to the grass plants themselves for the rake will loosen or pull up many of them. Use only a broom type lawn rake. Go over the lawn very lightly. Remove only sticks, stones or thick covering of leaves. Mulched leaves, if not too thick, dead grass tops and old clippings should be left.

Setting Trees And Shrubs

Be careful in spring setting trees and shrubs that you do not dig the hole when the ground is very wet. Such conditions may cause the soil to puddle. Thus water is basined about the roots and the plant probably will die. Wait until the soil is dry enough to work without puddling Protect the plant roots from drying out by heeling in or temporarily planting in a container until the soil can be worked.

Where Can You Find The Right Beef Bull?

To make money in beef production it is necessary to have calves that gain fast, have good conformation and that put on considerable weight with the use of relatively small amounts of feed. The big question is where to get calves that will do all of these things. Perhaps the best way to get calves of this kind is to grow them yourself by mating good brood cows to a bull that grew fast and on little feed and that has good conformation. In the past it has been difficult to know whether or not a bull met these requirements. Now, however, because of the beef bull tests conducted by the Animal Science Department of the University of Kentucky proven bulls of this kind are becoming readily available. In fact, more than 70 such bulls will be offered for sale on March 15, at the West Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, Kentucky. These beef bulls, of several breeds, come from some of the best herds in the state, and have been carefully tested by the University's Animal Science Department. These bulls, when mated to good beef brood cows, should produce calves that look good and that gain fast on a relatively small amount of feed. If you wish more information about these bulls, it can be obtained from the Extension Office or from the Animal Science Department, University of Kentucky.

Calfhood Vaccination For Brucellosis

Nicholas county has been scheduled for a calfhood vaccination period during the month of March. Brucellosis chairman Sam Smith, Livestock Inspector Stanley Gilbraith and county agent chairmen will meet with veterinarians in a few days to work out the details for the program. Any livestock owner who has calves between the ages of 4 and 8 months will be able to take advantage of this free service.

1963 Spring Fashion Forecast

Color—White is the favorite color for spring. The clear pastels rank second. The cool green of leaf, mint and light lade, the blued greens of seafoam and peacock; clear golds of daffodil, buttered mimosa and crocus; bright pinks of azalea, geranium, petunia and coral; lilac tones and the mauve pinks; clear ice blues, turquoise, Madonna and a lively navy or idigo.

While there are many gradations of color tone, the newest are the very light clear or pure colors. Baby pinks, blues, greens and yellows are showing up in all fibers and all fabric types.

Neutrals are bleached beiges, flax and oatmeal, pale and dewter greys. In linens and woolens, particularly, two or more of these neutrals may be woven together.

Black and white is more effective than ever. Other combinations of color are: color over color (combining lacy fabric over solid) white with one color, and neutral colors combined with pale colors.

'YOU FIRST -- AFTER ME!'

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Thieves Come Calling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence, over on Race street, have had more bad luck. A few months ago these well-respected aged neighbors were victims of a thief who posed as a government inspector and got fifteen dollars of their pension money, their only means of support. That was not enough! A week ago last Sunday night "someone" entered their chicken house and took their three pet hens. Caring for them daily has been a great pleasure for "Uncle Early" and besides, the hens had recently begun paying their winter's board with an egg a day. "Earl is just heartsick over them pet hens," his wife told me. Then added, "We've got us a gun and a telephone and you're goin' to hear something' happen over here. The law knows about it."

—Yap—

You Name It

It is impossible to list all who have been sick in this section of town—flu, pleurisy, colds, falls, rheumatiz, old age—you name it, we've got it!

Mrs. Effie Watkins was quite ill with flu over the past weekend. Nancy, her little daughter, was just plain sick a couple of days.

For variety, I have had a fancy form of what the doctor called hives. By any name the itching bright red whelps are a-plenty to make a bulldog spit in a wildcat's face.

—Yap—

When We Were Sixteen.

While looking for something else recently, I got a glimpse of a lady's picture in the February 6 issue of The Lexington Herald. The familiar look about the cleancut feature caused me to look again and read the paragraph beneath the picture. It said Mrs. Nellie L. Giles, clerk of the Harrison Circuit Court had announced she would seek re-election in the May primary election.

I went to school with that girl right here in Carlisle! Possibly we were around sixteen years of age at that time. Although spending most of her life in Harrison county, she is a native of Nicholas, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Layton of Headquarters.

While attending school in Carlisle, Nellie lived in the home of old friends, or relatives—the late Mrs. Mollie Poisal and her son, Charles Poisal, and his wife. If memory has not failed me, the family lived on Tureman avenue for a time, but I knew them best when they lived on East Main in the house between what is now Verna Stone's and Mrs. C. L. Mathias'. (I am told it was known in the "old days" as the Granny Burnaugh place. More recently it has been called the Mathias property where "Uncle Joe" got the fragrant little calacanthus buds to share with friends all over town).

Mrs. Nellie Layton Giles is a Democrat and has served as Harrison Circuit Clerk since her election in 1952. As a school girl she was conscientious, trustworthy and dependable and I hope to see her re-elected to the position she has so capably filled through the years.

Yaps—All . . .

READ, USE THE MERCURY WANT ADS. THEY WILL SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY,

Twenty and Sixty-three Years Ago

20 Years Ago
Thursday, March 4, 1943

Captain G. G. Caywood, former editor of the Carlisle Mercury, has been promoted to Major in the Coast Artillery Corps.

Pvt. Innis Ockerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ockerman, who has been here on furlough for a few days, left last Saturday for Madison Barracks, New York, where he is stationed.

That the present Red Cross drive in which the Nation seeks to obtain $125,000,000 has gotten off to a good start here in Carlisle, is evidenced by the fact that the city has, in two days, contributed about three hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Burnaw have moved from the Burnaw farm on the East Union road, to the Mathers farm near Carlisle.

Married--Miss Dorothy Marie Miller and William Weldon Richards at the home of the Rev. C. C. Tanner, Friday, February 26th.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harney of Barterville a son, Saturday, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

Died--John R. Miller, 86, Monday at his home near Barterville.

63 Years Ago
Thursday, March 1, 1900

Mrs. Sarah McIlvaine sells her residence on the corner of Locust and North street to Mrs. Lizzie Parks for $1,000.

Miss Mayme Gore, who has been manager at the Blue Grass Grocery at Midway, transferred to Winchester to manage Blue Grass Grocery.

Passenger train from Maysville derailed near Miller Station Friday afternoon. The engine and all cars leaving the track, No one was injured.

State Election Commissioner, sitting as a Board of Contest, Monday, tendered decision declaring all of Democratic candidates for minor state offices were legally elected.

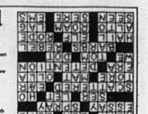
Died--Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sparks at their home in the county on the 21st.

Mrs. Emily Norvell, 78, at her home in Carlisle on the 26th. Child of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stephenson, at their home in the county on the 26th.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilcoxon, of Licking, on February 20th, a son.

Married--Miss Susan Buckler and Mr. W. A. Bowles, both of the county, on the 28th.

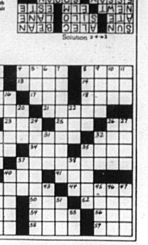
Crossword



ACROSS
1. Source of beer
5. Fish lizard
9. Kind of vegetable
12. Pronoun
13. Fodder storage bin
14. Narrow path
15. Right angle
17. Shade tree
18. Mineral combination
20. Compass point
21. Fine jet of water
23. Indian brigade
25. Alter
26. Preposition
28. Burrowed
31. Article
32. Ripped
34. Small dog
36. Kind of cloth
37. Kind of coat
39. Rascal
40. Male ox
41. Mistake
42. Deep impressions
44. Rarely
45. Points misdrops
50. Grease
51. Be worried about
53. Pronoun
54. Singing voice
55. Wander
56. Fall behind
57. Looked at
58. Without
59. Evening measure

DOWN
1. Retired
2. American Indians
3. Lawyer group
4. Lair
5. Perspicacious
6. Building additions
7. Finished
8. Sharpen
9. Simple
10. Kind of insect
11. Born
16. Savor
19. Gain
22. Inscribe
24. Bandits
26. Window
27. Mountain serpent
29. Cattle shelter
30. Ocean
33. Southern source
35. Rodent
38. High point
41. Water animal
43. Chinese dynasty
45. Blackthorn fruit
46. Tidy
47. Church chores
48. Limbs
49. Ancient
50. Malt drink
52. Myself

Solution 2-9-63



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THE REAL REASON FOR BEING ALIVE

by Leo Rosten

Ask an American Mother what she wants most for her child. The chances are she will reply: "To be happy." But there was a time when what we most wanted, for our children or ourselves, was to amount to something.

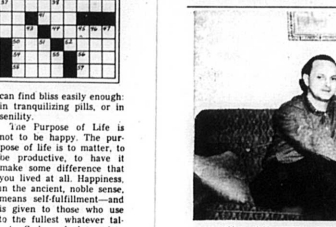
What is this myth, "happiness," that has bamboozled so many of us? And what is this idiotic thing, "fun," which so many chase after? Where people once said "Good By" they now say, "Have fun." They even talk. God help us, of such things as a "fun time," a "fun thing," a "fun look."

I know of nothing more demeaning than the frantic pursuit of "fun." No people are more miserable than those who seek desperate escapes from the self, and none are more impoverished, psychologically, than those who plunge into the strenuous frivolity of night clubs, which I find a form of communal lunacy. The word "fun" comes from the medieval English "fon"—meaning fool.

Where was it ever promised us that life on this earth can ever be easy, free from conflict and uncertainly, devoid of anguish and wonder and pain? Those who seek the folly of unrelieved "happiness"—who fear moods, who shun solitude, who do not know the dignity of occasional depression—can find bliss easily enough: in tranquilizing pills, or in senility.

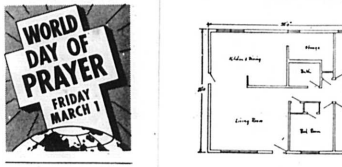
The Purpose of Life is not to be happy. The purpose of life is to matter, to be productive, to have it make some difference that you lived at all. Happiness, in the ancient, noble sense, means self-fulfillment—and is given to those who use to the fullest whatever talents God or luck or fate bestowed upon them.

Happiness, to me, lies in stretching, to the farest boundaries of which we are capable, the resources of the mind and heart.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin, of 109 Gillespie Ave., Hartford, Ky., say . . .

"electric heating spoils you for any other kind"



"And the cost of heating our 3 bedroom home electrically was only $142.20 last year"

"Electric heating is so comfortable," Mr. and Mrs. Martin agree, "and we think the uniformity of electric heat and lack of dust help keep the children healthy. When we visit a home with old-fashioned heating we notice the up-and-down temperature. Not so with our house. At home we always enjoy the same uniform warmth."

Before you build or modernize, investigate clean, safe, comfortable electric heat. Our heating specialists will help you plan and estimate annual heating costs before you decide.

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KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
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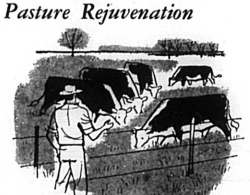
WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY MARCH 1

Question: I receive a minimum benefit of $40.00 per month. Can I collect Public Assistance?

Answer: Public Assistance is administered under state law and so we must refer you to the Public Assistance Office in your county for an answer.

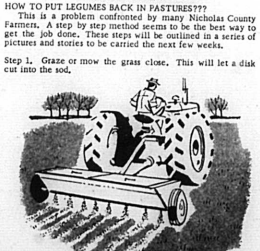
Pasture Rejuvenation



HOW TO PUT LEGUMES BACK IN PASTURES???

This is a problem confronted by many Nicholas County Farmers. A step by step method seems to be the best way to get the job done. These steps will be outlined in a series of pictures and stories to be carried the next few weeks.

Step 1. Graze or mow the grass close. This will let a disk cut into the sod.



Step 2. Test your soil and put on lime, phosphate and potash in line with the test. CAUTION - When putting legumes back in old grass don't use nitrogen. Nitrogen makes the grass grow too fast, and it will crowd out the legume.

Watkins Named Ag. Chairman

Charles Watkins, Teller, Deposit Bank, Carlisle, has been named County Agricultural Chairman of Nicholas county by the President of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

As County Agricultural Chairman Mr. Watkins will be the official representative of the Kentucky Bankers Association in activities designed to increase farm income and improve the welfare of rural communities. Such activities include the encouragement of new and improved farm practices, the support of youth leadership training in 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters, and cooperation with farm leaders and agencies in holding educational tours, field days and achievement meetings.

County Agricultural Chairmen met with agricultural leaders and assist them in planning educational and promotional activities. The chairmen also help in educational programs to assist rural people in using all the services of banks, including such things as checking accounts, savings and credit. The Kentucky Bankers Association is recognized as one of the outstanding groups in the country and recently received the National Agricultural Award given by the American Bankers Association for Services to Agriculture.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Mrs. Nellie L. Giles, clerk of Harrison Circuit Court is seeking re-election in the May primary.

She is a native of Nicholas county, and has served this office since 1952.

Judy Hopkins Member of Choir

Judy Hopkins of Carlisle will be a member of the touring Transylvania College Choir which, during the college's spring vacation March 16-24, will give concerts in several cities in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Hopkins and is a freshman student at the Lexington college.

In The Service

Reassigned to Base

Amarillo AFB, Texas — Airman Third Class Larry A. Gray of Paris, is being reassigned to Hickman AFB, Hawaii, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for warehousing specialists here.

Airman Gray was trained to receive supplies and equipment from depots, contractors and local suppliers and to maintain them in proper storage until issued.

The airman, a graduate of Bourbon County high school, Paris, is the son of Lon Gray of Route 2, Carlisle.

Patrol Member

Bad Hersfeld, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Pfc Jesse C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Smith, Barterville, is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3d Reconnaissance Squadron which guards the northern sector of the East-West German border.

The members of Smith's unit keep the border under constant surveillance through the use of jeep-mounted patrols and observation and listening posts.

The 22-year-old soldier, assigned to the squadron's Troop M in Bad Hersfeld, entered the Army in February 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1960 graduate of Nicholas County high school.

Mercury Advertising Pays Off!

WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Washington, D. C. — The National Rifle Association has announced that Presley W. Kendall, Carlisle, established an official national record by firing a score of 4793 out of a possible 4800 points with the Smallbore Rifle.

Competing in an NRA sanctioned tournament at the 1962 National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, Kendall established a new record for the difficult 480 shot National Match Prone Aggregate course.

In recognition of the outstanding marksmanship necessary to establish a national record, Mr. Kendall has been awarded a certificate of accomplishment by the NRA.

Social Security Number Needed On Tax Return

LEXINGTON, KY.— Account numbers will be required on individual income tax returns from now on, says S. Q. Allen, U. K. Ag Extension Service economist.

For most persons, he says, this will be the individual's social security number. If a wife has $600 or more reportable income, she will also require a social security number.

Failure to included the account (social security) number from now on will result in a $5 fine, Allen noted.

Persons operating businesses—including farmers —should have an employer's identification number

These NCHS students returned from the Mercer County Speech Tournament, Harrodsburg, with these trophies. Elizabeth Clay, Brenda Bach, Judy Mitchell, Back row, Eddie Taylor, Ralph Wesley, Danny Smith, David Wagoner and John Sharp. Absent when the picture was made was Brenda Flora.

Speech Tournament

Nicholas County students returned from the Mercer County Speech Tournament, Harrodsburg, with three trophies. Elizabeth Anne Clay, participating in four rounds of Poetry Reading was awarded a trophy. Edward Taylor and Ralph Wesley, winners of the debate tournament, received the debate trophy and Ralph Wesley won the Prose Reading trophy.

Other events NCHS students entered were Discussion: Danny Smith, superior; David Wagoner, excellent; Brenda Bach, superior; Elizabeth Clay, excellent. Oratorical Declamation, Brenda Bach, superior; Danny Smith, superior; original oratory, Brenda Flora, superior; Poetry Reading, excellent; and Ed Taylor, Prose Reading, superior 3rd place in tournament.

Each student participated in four rounds of speech events competing with other high schools.

Judy Mitchell and John Sharo entered as the Nicholas County negative debate team and defeated Paris High School and Harrodsburg's affirmative team. They lost to Mercer County.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Up into the town and note that the bees are busy with the willow catkins and the maple buds and their droning has a restful, soothing sound. They, too, are harbingers of the spring and did we have their wisdom added to our own we might see beyond the horizon of all springs, might glimpse the eternal. Very wonderful are these golden-bodied mites, delving in the pollen dust of bud and flower, working blindly, hopelessly to bring beauty and fruition to fruit and flower and tree; little vicars of Nature these, dying certainly when their ability to work is ended. "There be four things which are little upon the earth, wrote Solomon, but they are exceeding wise:

The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer.

The conies are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks;

The locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of them by bands;

The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces.

I think that to Solomon's list of "four things" should be added the honey bee. The working of a Purpose, it seems to me, is more apparent in this insect than Nature permits us to see in any of her children.

• • •

On up the street and stop to chat with Fulton, the barber, who tells me he has lived here for the last thirty-eight years, coming here when he was twenty-one and having lived until that time in Robertson county. So, after talking of this and that, I ask him how many years he spent in Alaska, to which he replies that he spent four years in the Klondike. Interested, I ply him with questions and learn that he likewise spent two years in Kansas, two years in Oklahoma, two years in a circus band, two years in Cincinnati and a year in South America, where he went "to paint a barn." A wonderful man, this Fulton, who being fifty-nine years old, has spent seventy-two years of his life here, there and elsewhere. I think that Solomon should add Fulton to his "three things which are too wonderful for me, yea four which I know not."

To the office, where the morning papers filled with the doings of the Legislature and His Excellency, milord Sampson, to be "ripped" of his patronage, it seems, and whether it is the part of wisdom for the rippers so to rip is one question that is too much for me. With Solomon I may say, "yea, I know not." With much regret I read that advocates of the plan to commercialize Cumberland Falls are "claiming the Senate," the bill to save this bit of God's handiwork having overwhelmed them in the House. If this be true, it is a tragedy and a disgrace to our Commonwealth. For there may be built hundreds of power dams at hundreds of sites, but no man may build a Cumberland Falls, no man may restore the beauties of a gorge once denuded. I wish that each Senator could read what Oliver Kelly, a Centre College student, wrote of the moonbow that sometimes glows in the shifting mists of this waterfall:

And when he had called and we had come to him, the moon rolled from behind its cloud and sped up in the blue. It smiled upon the mist, and the mist in turn began to form itself into its subtle arch. The only one of its kind in America, one of the only two in the world. And I was seeing it, thrilling to it! Created of the mist, the moonbow became distinct, then faded as the wind blew the mist away. But in a second the arch would begin to form again, slowly, indistinctly, exquisitely. Little streaks of it crept from the water, climbing, arching, breaking off into the breeze, and shaping itself into a mighty semicircle of colors which you did not really see as much as you imagined. I could almost have believed it to be a dream. But I knew that it was not. The roar of the water, the beating of the spray, cold, in my face; the mad swirl of the falls themselves as they leaped from the ridge, told me that I was very much awake. Besides the spray sent little tinglings over one's body, and the rapids danced like cotton against the purple mountain.

Surely no more beautiful example of the handiwork of the Creator exists in Kentucky than the gorge and the Falls of the Cumberland. I should think that those who would lay despoiling hands upon this beauty might shudder at the thought of its destruction. They might, but would they? Mr. Kelly concludes:

The trip made me very thoughtful. I wondered at the audacity of man. How any mortal in the sight of God would dare to destroy so wonderful a bit of His handiwork I can not understand. Has he no fear of the Lord that he should think his own petty interests justifiable? Is it true, as some claim, that America's aircastle is the word "production." Is it true that we have no vision, no open heart for beauty? Only a selfish desire for material gain? A quest for money? I do not believe that this is true. I can not. But if the falls of the Cumberland are destroyed and our only moonbow taken away, I shall believe it. I shall be forced to.

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Plan now for your PCA line of credit for 1963 by setting up a budget loan program. Borrow when you need it—and pay out of farm income.

The PCA BUDGETED LOAN illustrated below indicates the complete freedom and savings when you finance the PCA way. Your cost is determined by how long you use the money.

Date	To Pay for	Amt.	Repaid from sale of	Amt plus Int.	Loan Bal
March 15	Feed	$ 100.00			$ 100.00
Apr. 1	Gas & Oil	150.00			250.00
June 1	Real Estate Payment	250.00			500.00
Sept. 1	Feeder Cattle	1000.00			1500.00
Sept. 15	Seed				1600.00
	Labor	100.00			1700.00
Oct. 1			Hogs	$ 600.00	1000.00
Feb. 15			Steers	1037.15	0
	Total	$1600.00		$1637.15	

Your PCA Simple Interest cost on the above program would be only $37.15. Interest for the entire amount for the same period would have been $80.53.

Your PCA budget loan saves you $43.38

"You'll Do Better with PCA"

Eastern Ky. P.C.A.

Joe Crouch, office manager

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PRICE INCLUDES:
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