The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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Let's Have A Safe Labor Day

Labor Day is a youthful institution, as national holidays go. But its place in the national life is secure and honored. It provides a formal and well-earned salute to all working people, within and without the unions. And this is a tribute that goes beyond the changing problems and controversies that have to do with labor legislation and labor's rights and privileges.

Too, Labor Day has another special characteristic. It gives most of us a three-day holiday in this age of the five-day work week. And millions of people take advantage of it to journey in search of new sights and scenes, or to go again to favored vacation spots. Labor Day has become a day of fun, relaxation and sports.

Unhappily, however, that bright prospect is not realized for an appallingly large number of us. They are the victims of Labor Day's toll of deaths and injuries. The mishandled automobile becomes a killer of almost warlike dimension. The toll of drownings steadily mounts and ignorance or disregard of the rules and precautions that are essential to safe boating are big factors in this.

The tragic part of it all is that the vast majority of these and other accidents are totally unnecessary. They don't just happen--careless, thoughtless and uninformed human beings make them happen. If all of us this coming Labor Day period would use just rudimentary caution wherever we go and whatever we do, the expected accident toll would be reduced spectacularly. How about it?

Pass The Broomstick

(THE BATH COUNTY NEWS-OUTLOOK)

When the constitution of Kentucky is finally revised, we propose it include a new emblem and colors to match the laws it deems so sacred. We propose as the emblem: the broomstick. Its colors: true blue.

Two hundred years ago, the New England colonists brought from England some "general rules of righteousness." Someone labeled them "blue laws," because of the supposedly true blue conduct expected of Puritans.

Those who failed to observe those laws were fined, jailed or hung. The most unrighteous were called witches and many got the dunking board, the stockade or fast execution.

Ancient history? Not in Kentucky. It may be a little difficult to get convicted as a witch, but try straying off the straight and true blue line by working on Sunday and you may feel the long, two-centuries old arm of the law. We say "may" because the blue laws are as stupid and discriminatory today as they were in the 17th century.

While set forth to govern the morals of a state, the law as it is being enforced today in central Kentucky has turned into a ridiculous comedy of heresy. The owners and workers of large stores and factories laboring on Sunday, and farmers working on the Sabbath to save their barley crops have been arrested. At the same time, it is legal and righteous for a "small" merchant to maintain business as usual on Sundays.

By pointing an accusing finger, some have been labeled witches and must suffer the punishment, while others of the same occupation are deemed the true blue and free of this sacrilege. Only the splash of the dunking board separates the New Haven of 1764 and the Kentucky of 1964.

How can we ask new industry and new citizens to come into our state when, at the same time, we threaten them with arrest if they should work more than six days a week, even if their economic survival depends on it? How can we claim "progress" out of one corner of our mouth and puritanical hogwash out of the other?

The Kentucky legislature must either strike this silly law from the records, or issue broomsticks to those of us who hold Witches' Sabbaths by working on Sundays when we feel it is necessary for livelihood.

PRIDE IN THEIR PRODUCT

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

Speaking Of Labor . . .

"There is no real wealth, but the labor of man."—**Percy Bysshe Shelley.**

"American working men are principals in the three-member team of capital, management, labor. Never have they regarded themselves as a service class that could attain freedom only through destruction of the industrial economy."—**Dwight D. Eisenhower.**

"From labor there shall come rest."—**Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.**

"In all labor there is profit."—**Proverbs 14:23.**

"The fruits of labor are the sweetest of all pleasures."—**Luc de Vauvenargues.**

"A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil."—**Grover Cleveland.**

"Labour and love! There are no other laws."—**Edmund Goose.**

"The concept of labor as a 'commodity' is so outmoded that we don't even talk about it today."—**Ira Mosher.**

"Labor, even the most humble and the most obscure, if it is well done, tends to beautify and embellish the world."—**Gabrielle D'Annunzio.**

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."—**Thomas Dekker.**

"Labor conquers everything."—**Virgil.**

Twenty & Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944

Rev. M. P. McClure has been returned by the Methodist conference to the Carlisle District and Rev. E. Hampton Barnett was returned to the Carlisle Methodist church as pastor for the second successive year.

A heavy rain and wind storm swept through portions of Nicholas and Bourbon counties Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock disrupting telephone and utility services and uprooting numerous trees.

First registration of grades 9 to 12 for the school year 1944-45 will be held Saturday, September 9, in the Carlisle high school from 9 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Martha Gatewood left Saturday for a two-weeks visit with a classmate in Denver, Colo. She and her friend will return to Cincinnati, and re-enter Mt. St. Joseph's on the Ohio.

R. L. Talbert was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga., and gives a new address.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brierly of Route 1, September 2, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone of Route 3, September 2, a son.

Died: Mrs. Mollie Susan Kokendoffer, Thursday, at her residence in Paris.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, September 11, 1919

Large audience witnesses "Womanless Wedding" at the Orpheum theatre.

Miss Estelle Huey resigns position as High School instructor after one week and returns to home in Dry Ridge. Miss Lucie Norvell filling her place.

Harold Bryson leaves to accept position in music department of Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C.

J. W. Tilton attends Hardware Convention in Louisville.

Mrs. H. E. Peery and daughter of Amarillo, Texas, arrive for visit with Mr. Harry Chappell.

I. T. Troutman resigns as custodian of city school.

Miss Nancy Colville goes to Louisville to resume work in public school there.

Raymond Stitt arrives home after twenty months' service.

Miss Nancy Talbert takes up work as instructor of Latin and French in Augusta High School.

Rev. Everett Smith, pastor of Hopkinsville Christian Church spending vacation with mother at Jackstown.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Stapp, a son, Earl Vernon; to the wife of Leonard Howard, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Parker (Edith Reese) of Paris, a son.

Married--Miss Katherine Williams and Stanley W. Smart, at Paris; Elsie C. McIntire and Edwin Metcalfe, at the home of Rev. Bela Metcalfe.

Died--Judge John D. Wyatt, former Carlisle citizen, at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington; Mrs. Kate Fishback, wife of Allie Fishback.

FARM & HOME

By Estil I. Noffsinger,
County Agent, Margie Wilson
Home Agent, Mason Morrison
Assistant County Agent

Freeze Peaches Now

Fill up your freezer now —with the peaches packed in either syrup or sugar. If you choose a sirup pack, make up the sirup ahead of time so it will be ready and cold when you need it. Peaches are best when packed in a syrup of 3 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water. This will make about 5-½ cups of sirup, enough for 8 pints of frozen peaches.

To give the fruit better color and flavor, home economists in the U. S. Department of Agric. recommend adding ascorbic acid to the cold syrup shortly before you use it. Add ½ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic to each quart of syrup.

Select mature peaches that are firm ripe. Figure 1 to 1½ pounds fresh peaches for each pint frozen. Wash, peaches. Peaches peel quickly if they are dipped first in boiling water, then cold—but they will have ragged edges after thawing.

Pour about ½ cup cold sirup into each pint container and slice peaches directly into container. Add syrup to cover peaches, leaving ½ inch space at the top to allow for expansion during freezing. Put a small piece of crumpled parchment on top of the peaches to keep them down in the syrup.

Wipe all sealing edges clean. Close, label, and date. Put sealed containers in the coldest part of your freezer. Leave a little space between containers so the air can circulate freely. After fruit is frozen, store at 0 degrees F. or below.

Tobacco Princes To Be Chosen At State Fair

Come the night of September 11, some lovely and talented Kentucky girl will be crowned Kentucky Tobacco Princess and She will represent the Commonwealth in the National Queen of Tobacco land contest at Richmond, Va., October 7-10.

The selection of the state's tobacco princes will be an opening night feature of the 1964 State Fair in Louisville and is expected to draw contestants from a majority of the 32 tobacco marketing centers in Kentucky.

Eradication Of Hog Cholera, Kentucky Goal In Kentucky

Kentucky Agric. Commissioner Butler reports that Kentucky leaders are initiating a new cholera eradication program in Kentucky. There is strong feeling for such a program due to the fact that the U. S. D. A. estimates that hog cholera is costing producers 45¢ per pig annually.

Hairless Pigs Thrive

Hairless pigs farrow larger litters of pigs with better liveability than sows fed under drylot conditions.

Markets Start Feeder Grader In Stockyards

The Division of Markets is now conducting a pilot project of grading stockers and feeder cattle at livestock auction markets so they can be sold in lots. Buyers like the idea because it permits them to bid on an entire pen of cattle of similar grades at one time. Farmers like it because it often means that their animals are upgraded into a Good, Choice, or Prime pen. The plan often saves a great deal of time during the sale with less handling of the animals.

STUDY SHOWS VOTERS LOYAL TO ONE PARTY

Voters in Kentucky's 120 counties have been loyal to one political party 87 per cent of the time in the state's gubernatorial elections of the past 40 years. This finding was made by Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, chairman of the UK Department of Political Science. Taking each of the major parties separately, Dr. Ulmer found that Democratic counties have been slightly more consistent (88.9 per cent) than Republican counties (81.6 per cent). He discovered that 59 per cent of the counties have been in the same column for every gubernatorial election from 1923 to 1963.

ARE YOU

PROPERLY REGISTERED FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION?

HAVE YOU CHANGED PRECINCTS?

HAS YOUR NAME BEEN CHANGED BY MARRIAGE?

WILL YOU BE EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD BEFORE THE NOVEMBER ELECTION?

DID THE PURGATION BOARD NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR NAME WOULD BE TAKEN OFF THE REGISTRATION LISTS?

Registration Books are now open and you may register at the County Clerk's Office until Saturday, September 5th at which time the Books will close.

J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

ADS BUILD BUSINESS

Advertising Increases Lamb Sales 26 Per Cent

LOCAL BUSINESS

Meat is a food for which the demand would seem to be stable. One market operator said, "A woman wants a certain kind of meat at a certain time or she doesn't."

A study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that statement is far from accurate. Research of the Department last year showed that newspaper advertising increased the sales of lamb 26 per cent in six cities. This dramatic increase was attained when general advertising was related to the advertising of local merchants.

Through general advertising alone, the research indicated that the sales of lamb increased an average of ten per cent.

For many retailers, the study only confirmed previous convictions. Grocers have long known that newspaper advertising could move a surplus of ham, turkeys, beef or chicken at any appropriate time. Department stores know the same can be accomplished on all kinds of goods.

The most significant result of the Department of Agriculture study was to point up the importance of local selling and cooperation between distributors and merchants.

It is not enough to say that "All sales are local." The national advertiser, as well as the local merchant, should also remember that all sales are made by individual retailers.

Even when demand for a product has been created by general advertising, the consumer needs additional information before he acts.

Only the advertising of the individual local retailer answers details on where, how, and when a product may be obtained. No advertising is complete until the consumer has this information.

Dr. C. E. Labore, U. K. Extension Veterinarian, has prepared an information kit for distribution which will explain this program. The program is made up of 9 points. 1. Vaccination. 2. Avoid shipment of infected or exposed hogs. 3. Report outbreaks promptly. 4. Respect quarantines. 5. Safe prompt disposal of hogs dead or dying from the disease. 6. Disinfecting and decontaminating of diseased premises. 7 Cook all garbage fed to hogs. 8. Cease use of live virus vacine. 9. Learn more about the disease and the losses that it may cause.

Now Is Vacation Time

Hold those cutting knives, tobacco producers, let your tobacco ripen. Much of the tobacco being harvested and housed is too green and should be left standing in the field awhile longer. Priming of the bottom leaves will increase yields 200 to 300 lbs. per acre. Recent rains have caused a lot of the small immature tobacco to "green-up". This tobacco should not be cut now. If left standing in the field for another week to 10 days, it will grow and mature and will add several pounds to the crop.

Winter Pasture For Brood Sows

Balbo Rye seeded at the rate of 4 bushels per acre will provide a heavy sod and will carry 6-10 sows. Feed cost can be cut as much as 50%. Sows grazing

LAST MINUTE BRIEFING--Captain Middleton K. Ross, left front, briefs his Section Chiefs on the enemy situation just before moving his unit to a new firing position during their battery test. The men are disguised for protection from enemy fire. All are members of Battery C, Third Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery, Carlisle, who are attending annual summer field training exercises of the Kentucky Army National Guard at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Kentucky Army National Guard Photo.

SENSIBLE DRIVING STRESSED BY GROUP

"Labor Day" is 82 years old this year. An American workers' organization back in 1882, called the "Knights of Labor", gave birth to the idea, deciding on the first Monday in September to be observed as "Labor Day."

This holiday has apparently surpassed all other holidays in Highway travel. At least, the Kentucky Automobile Association finds it has surpassed all others in motor vehicle deaths— 750 was the 1953 total!

Because of the "last of summer" feeling of Labor Day, families take advantage for this "last chance" at picnic and camping outings. This exiting from cities to park and lake areas pours heavy traffic onto the highways.

The Kentucky Automobile Association stresses the need for sensibly spaced driving, urging drivers to allow plenty of driving time to watch your speed, and your fatigue.

UK OPENING CLASSES TO SENIOR CITIZENS

Kentucky's senior citizens —those over 65 years of age —now can enroll without charge in University of Kentucky classes. The plan, adopted at the suggestion of UK President Emeritus H. L. Donovan, applies not only on the University's main campus at Lexington but in all community colleges as well. UK President John W. Oswald said the new service for senior citizens "will enrich their lives and serve as a stepping stone to the states goal for a better educated, better informed populace."

MILLERSBURG
by Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mrs. Myrta Wakefield of Los Angeles, Calif. spent several days recently with her cousins, Mrs. Irene and Myrtle Heflin.

Mrs. Irene and Myrtle Heflin and Mrs. Myrta Wakefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Clough in Paris Wednesday evening of last week.

Dennis Wayne Snapp of Cynthiana, spent the past week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill visited relatives in Danville one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silva Shannon, Mrs. Bessie Kenton and Miss Dottie Kenny spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Kenton and daughter in Lexington.

Mrs. Essie Soper sepnt several days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. David Kennedy and family in Lexington.

CUT PRODUCTION COSTS

with Southern States Top Quality Seed

Sure. Top Quality Seed sometimes costs a little more than ordinary seed. Maybe a penny or two more per acre out of every dollar of annual production cost.

But Top Quality Seed gives you 10% and more greater yields than ordinary seed, say conservative agronomists.

Down go your production costs per acre, up go your profits.

IT COSTS LESS TO USE THE BEST

SEEDS Southern States Cooperative

Carlisle Cooperative

CARLISLE, KY. • PHONE 87

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Readers' Comments

August 25, 1964
Dear Warren:

Enclosed find check for subscription to Carlisle Mercury from the time it expired. Thanks for sending it to me in Georgia.

Tobacco sold higher in Georgia than I have ever seen it sell and only about one per cent went to the government.

My address here is below.

Best wishes.

John D. Power
c/o American Suppliers
Farmville, N. C.

August 25, 1964
Madison, Wisc.

Dear Mr. Fisher:

Beginning September 1, please send my paper to my address which is 3009 Hermina Street.

I really enjoy getting the news from home and I don't want to miss the paper. When I read the Mercury each week, it makes me want to be back in Carlisle. To me there's no place like it.

Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Billy J. Laughlin
Formerly Ruby K. Manley

Sue Irvin

Grimstad, Norway
August 11, 1964

Dear Family and Friends:

Being an IFYE to Norway has been a real challenge to me the past six weeks and each new experience is something to write about. I have just attended a European IFYE Alumni Conference, which was held in Norway this year for the annual meeting of alumni IFYE's who have been to the United States. These men and women have one thing in common—the IFYE ideal of better understanding between nations by living with people of a different nationality. Since I am in Norway now as an exchangee, I was fortunate to get to attend this conference and meet men and women from all over Europe. What a thrill it was to talk with the Germans, French, Italians, Swiss, and others who have had the same experiences that I am having now!

The conference began in Mysen, south of Oslo. For three days the members discussed various problems concerning world understanding. Much discussion was held on the European countries positions in NATO, and America's position also. The presidential election of the United States was a topic for discussion because of the effect it might have on the future of NATO. All in all, it was worthwhile for an American to hear, and give, the opinions of the European people concerning such topics.

We began a sight-seeing trip of Norway on the fourth day of the conference. Sixty IFYE's piled into four cars (foreign to me, that is!) and started a drive that would last six days. Leaving Mysen, we drove to Oslo where we visited the largest dairy in Norway. From Oslo, we traveled by car 170 kilometers where we went by ferry to a small island on the sea. We camped in tents on the island and had a picnic in the evening. Although the group was using English as the common language, we sang songs by night in every language.

Up early in the morning, and away from the island by ferry again! We drove to a nearby industrial plant and had a tour of one of Norway's largest industries. The organization and efficiency of Norway's large plants can account for the large output of such plants. From here we continued westward and stopped for the night in a small town where we stayed in two mountain huts 800 meters above sea level. In the evening a local youth organization entertained us with Norwegian folk dances and music.

The next morning we drove 100 kilometers to Rauland, where we visited a mountain goat farm. We watched the women spin wool and make cheese and saw the men milking goats. It isn't the same as milking a cow—one has to straddle the goat and lean over it. We were served lunch in the old Norwegian style and had special Norwegian dishes. Being a "Norwegian girl" myself by now, I was quite familiar with the food but it was strange for the rest of the group. From the goat farm we traveled the rest of the day across the mountains of Norway. At first we saw endless mountains covered with trees, but moving further west we saw them covered with snow. A five hour drive in Norway can mean several changes of beautiful scenery.

Our destination for the night was a camping area in a valley where we slept in tents once more. The snow on the mountains and the lake near-by made it quite peaceful for sleeping outside.

The next day we traveled to the far west of Norway, to the city of Haugesund. From here we had a three hour ferry ride on the fjord to reach Stavanger. Once there, all of the group welcomed the accommodations of a motel—it meant a hot shower for all of us! For two days we stayed in this southwest part of Norway and visited various types of farms. The land is flat here and the farms are larger than in other parts of the country.

I left the traveling IFYE's the next day to go to my second host family in Grimstad in southern Norway. I begin new experiences here since I find myself the only girl in a family of eight boys! I am busy helping with two greenhouses of cucumbers and parsley. Already, my new family has asked many questions about life in the United States and I am able now to answer most of them in Norwegian. My experiences and work here are varied, but it is all rewarding.

Until next time,
Sue Irvin

IFYE Delegate to Norway

P. S. I received several Mercurys last week and I was glad to see a paper in English. I even read the advertisements

In The Service

Rose Honored

SSgt. Charles L. Rose, 3706 Basic Military Training Squadron, Lackland Military Training Center, USAF, San Antonio, Texas, has been selected as one of a three man team for the honor of "Outstanding Instructor Team of the Quarter" for the month of April May and June 1964. Sgt. Rose was awarded a $25.00 Savings Bond.

Sgt. Rose was assigned a Military Training Instructor in March 1963, attended the "Academic Instructor Course" at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, in October 1963. After completion of this course, He was assigned duties as Academic Instructor and Achievement Test Monitor for the Academic Section of 3706 Basic Military Training Squadron.

Completes Training

Pvt. Billy J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scott, Carlisle Route 3, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 21.

Scott was trained as a member of artillery gun or howitzer crews.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in April 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Scott is a 1961 graduate of Nicholas County High School in Carlisle.

TOO MANY SHORT TERM DEBTS?

Consolidate short-term debts with a long-term Land Bank loan. Lower principal payments free cash for operating capital. Low interest rate! And you can prepay your loan without penalty. See us!

Federal LAND BANK Association

ROY FRITZ, Manager
MAYSVILLE
209 SUTTON ST.
CARLISLE
DEPOSIT BANK BLDG.
On Tuesdays

LOOK

Come in and see the new MASTER KRIMP galvanized roofing. $11 per hundred square feet.

Also see the new AJAX SAFETY DRAIN 28 ga. and 5-V galvanized roofing. $12 -hundred square foot.

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

CARLISLE, KY. PHONE 461

You also get a nice red, white and blue feeling from knowing you're helping your country's future as well as providing for your own.

Think it over when you ask for your refund this year.

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this publication for their patriotic support.

9-3-64
USE MERCURY CLASSIFIEDS

SLEEP AWAY YOUR BACKACHE

ON A NEW SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS

THE WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS MATTRESS

Easy terms

Garrett's Furniture Co.

How to get MORE out of your tax refund

When you get your '63 tax return (Form 1040), take a look at line 23 on the bottom of the page.

It gives you the option of taking your refund in U.S. Savings Bonds instead of a check for the total amount.

There are two big advantages:

1. Taking your refund in Savings Bonds gives you an easy way to hang onto it.
2. When your Bonds mature, your refund becomes 33⅓% bigger. You get back $4 for every $3.

NOTICE

What we sell we will make service calls on.

Equipment not sold by us must be brought to the shop for service.

GENE'S TV
Carlisle, Ky.

BENEFIT TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

for

Linda McNabb, 14 years old, who is a patient in a Lexington hospital. She is critically ill suffering from injuries received in a week six weeks ago. She is still unconscious.

at The County Farm

located Highway 32 out of Carlisle

Saturday, September 5 at 7 o'clock

Tractors will weigh in at Ratliffs Coal & Lumber Yard in Carlisle between 4 and 7 o'clock.

Light weight will start at 7 o'clock sharp.

Light weight division	3900 down
Medium weight division	5000 down
Heavy weight division	No limit

An old country ham will be given away as a gate prize.
Refreshments will be served on the grounds.
For more information call Reese Smoot 515 R 4, Fred Jones 514 R 4 or Tom Fryman 594 W 1.
Not responsible for accidents.
Sponsored by the Community.

$1.00 A CARLOAD
7 to 10 AM Daily
Except Saturdays and Sunday

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
SEPT. 11-19