The Carlisle Mercury

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

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Liberties Must Be Earned

Those of us who were born and raised in this nation and to whom citizenship was a birthright, commonly take our rights and freedoms for granted. Too often we forget that they must be constantly and zealously guarded if they are to endure.

A short time ago, J. K. Jamieson, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, spoke at naturalization ceremonies in a federal District Court in Texas. The speaker himself had acquired his citizenship in May of this year. And he told his audience of new citizens some very important truths. As he put it, "Individual freedom is secure only when a limit is set to the dominion of man over man. This is precisely what the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights seek to do. They rest on the fundamental proposition of the integrity of the human person."

Then, a little later on, he said: "Americans can expect to enjoy the privileges of citizenship only as they shoulder the corresponding burdens. And, what are these burdens? What are these obligations? Among them are certainly these: to educate ourselves on public issues and to exercise our right to cast an informed vote in local, state, and national elections; to contribute our time and money according to our means for the betterment of the community in which we live; and above all, by doing all these things, learn the art of living together upon which an ordered liberty depends."

We must earn our liberties--earn them again and again--if we are to perpetuate them.

Twenty & Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1944

Grimes Caywood, who has been associated with the Kentucky Standard at Bardstown for the past several months, has taken a position with the Lexington Leader as reporter and entered upon his duties. He was formerly associated with The Mercury during the newspaper career of the late Warren Fisher.

The Nicholas County Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Miss Mary Lois Campbell, has recently sent 200 cross-word puzzles to Crile General hospital, Parma Heights, O.; four writing port folios to U. S. Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; four lap robes, and two pairs of bedroom slippers to Alexandria, Va., to the area office.

Nicholas County has joined the host of Kentucky counties in gathering milk weed pods for the armed forces. Milk weed pods are needed to replace kapok, used to make safety belts for the Navy, Marines and Army Air Force.

Died: Edward James Secrest, 85, Sunday at his residence on Locust Street. Elbert F. Tune, 54, Saturday at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris. Arthur M. Poole, Monday at Greensboro, Md.--John A. Hollar, 69, Monday at his home near Morning Glory.

45 Years Ago

Thursday, October 2, 1919

R. L. Gillespie named Democratic Campaign chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown move to Lexington where Mr. Brown accepts position with Wolifolk Coffee Co.

Dr. O. S. Kash reports scarlet fever epidemic in county.

I. B. Ross, Sam T. Howe, Sterling Vaughn, A. B. Tilton, Paul Darnall and J. R. Barnett attend World Series in Cincinnati.

Allen Hopkins in Louisville buying Christmas stock from Eastern salesmen.

Billy Bostain Parker ill with scarlet fever.

Allie Kearns and family move to Main street property recently purchased from Mrs. J. W. Kenton; Sam Judge and family move to W. P. Ross dwelling vacated by Allie Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beers visiting Mr. Beers' parents in New York.

Mr. Frank Darnall, of Dexter, Mo., arrives for marriage of sister, Miss Elizabeth Veach to Mr. Robert W. Beatty, of Whitmire, S. C., on October 15.

Mrs. Anna Lee in Paris for months stay.

Miss Evalyn Ross leaves for visit in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bramblett, Milford Berry and Nathan Young attend Trots in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mann move to their property on Elm street.

Lyric Theatre program includes such stars as Wallace Reid, Harold Lloyd, Frank Keenan, Douglas Fairbanks, Viola Dana and Blanche Sweet.

Died--Mrs. John Fishback, 69, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Huffstetter, near Carlisle.

WINSTON CHURCHILL once said; "If you will not fight for right when . . . your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

HEMP

Hemp! For us there is a magic word, perhaps because it brings back memories of boyhood, when the green oceans billowed in countless acres on every hand--memories of still August afternoons, when the guns blazed from coverts at doves that passed on whistling wings; of frosty mornings when shocks were spread and boy and dog turned savage in their pursuit of the field-mice that scampered from beneath the tents of brittle reeds, or wintry days when the skies were leaden with the promise of snow and the hills were dotted with hemp fires, orange daubs against the purple dusk of winter evenings. Cutting, shocking, spreading, shocking again, breaking, man's work all of it, but inextricably mingled for us with old, forgotten, far off things, bringing back the warm pungency of its flowering, in the fainter aroma of its brittle reeds, delightful memories of the care-free days of childhood--breathings of romance.

We loved the hemp fields of Kentucky that used to be and we always hear with pleasure prophecies of their return. Sisal and Manila twine cheaper fibres of the trophics, accomplished the ruin of a crop that was queen in Kentucky before tobacco became king and wrecked an industry in which Lexington alone, at one time, had more than a million dollars invested. Scattered fields persist in some bluegrass counties; river bottom patches supply seed to Wisconsin farmers, but one no longer looks across the wide fields that were like great emerald inland seas.

ALL TAKE AND NO GIVE

"Turn About is Fair Play" and "Practice What You Preach" are axioms that seem to be given wide berths by federal regulatory agencies. This has become painfully apparent in Congressional hearings over a bill that would require governmental agencies to divulge a great deal more about their activities than they do now.

The very agencies that demand, and get, all manner of information from business and industry are putting up a stiff fight against passage of the legislation. They obviously do not believe in a two-way flow of information even though they have loaded down private business with a paper workload of huge proportions. As an example, one company of medium size had to submit more than 36,000 reports in a single year.

We believe that by enacting the legislation Congress will not only have access to the information it wants but it will also bring home to the agencies some of the problems that have to be endured by the other half — in this case the business community.

FARM & HOME

Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens, Jr., Associate County Agent; Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent.

Apply Limestone This Fall

Farmers who need agricultural limestone for next year's crops will be ahead in two ways by applying it this fall.

First the ground is firmer and will support heavy lime spreading equipment better this fall than it will next spring.

Second, the limestone will be reacting with the soil during the winter months, and the farmer will get greater benefits from the limestone on his 1965 crops. This is especially true when the soil tests moderately or strongly acid. It is also true on a slightly acid soil if alfalfa is now growing on or will be seeded on such soils.

Applications of limestone should always be based on a good soil test, but this fall is a good time to have soils tested for next year's crops also.

The use of the proper amounts of limestone applied at the right time is becoming increasingly important as farmers use higher rates of fertilizer to produce greater crop yields.

Manganese toxicity in tobacco growing on strongly acid soils has been a problem for several years. It is now appearing in corn growing on acid soils and especially when fertilized heavily.

Farmers will get greater returns on their fertilizer investment if the needed limestone is applied in advance of seeding the crop.

Feeder Calf sale

Over 150 calves from Nicholas County have been selected for the Central Kentucky Feeder Calf Sale to be held at Paris, October 7. A few more days remain to have calves inspected and vaccinated. Call the Extension Office (phone 36) if any beef producer has calves he would like to sell through this cooperative sale.

Frozen Sandwiches

Preparing sandwiches for the school lunch pail can be a real morning chore for mothers who have several children in school. It can be made easier by preparing a large quantity of sandwiches at one time, then freezing them.

Wrapped in a double thickness of heavy waxed paper, sandwiches can be stored a week in the freezer without loss of quality. If you use a moisture-vapor-resistant wrap, you can extend this period to two or three weeks, food specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say.

Let the youngsters help you "do sandwiches" each weekend. They'll love the chance to pick their own fillings and look forward to finding these sandwiches in their lunches.

Some fillings that freeze well are luncheon meats, leftover sliced or chopped beef, roast pork, baked ham, chicken, turkey, dried beef, well-drained tuna or salmon, sliced cheese, cheese spreads, hard-cooked egg yolks, and peanut butter.

You may use these separately or combined with cream cheese, dairy sour cream, applesauce, creamed butter, or lemon, orange, or pineapple juice to make spreading easy. Add sliced or chopped olives and pickles, if desired. Spread the bread with softened (not melted) butter or margarine to keep the filling from soaking into the bread.

But don't put any raw vegetables such as lettuce, celery, or tomatoes. They lose crispness, color, and flavor when frozen. Also, the whites of hard-cooked eggs become tough, and jellies or very moist fillings such as egg salad or tuna salad soak into the bread.

Wrap the sandwiches separately. Freeze at 0 degrees F. or below.

Frozen sandwiches can go directly into the lunch pail. By noon they'll be completely thawed.

Once thawed however, they should be eaten at once. Sandwiches spoil rapidly after they have warmed to 45 degrees F.

Business Builders

Agressive Local Advertising Helps Meet Competition

Series firms more than any other type of business must adjust advertising to meet conditions.

The reason is simple. The leisure-time needs of the public are changing faster than other needs.

To long-established restaurants recently sought the help of a marketing specialist to determine why their trade was falling off. Since the city was a small one, the owners knew their old customers were not suffering financially or that they had not taken a sudden fancy to cooking and dishwashing. They asked if the restaurant business in the town was doomed.

Some revealing facts were uncovered by the expert. Within two years, eight new competing restaurants had been started in the town. Each new business was advertising specific features related to price of meals, location, decor, menu, or service. Several of the new places were doing a better business that the older restaurants had ever done.

In truth, the tastes of the public had changed in a very short time. Increased travel had resulted in a demand for a variety of foods, more elegance, and more attractive dining spaces.

The eating-out public, actually much larger than ever, deserted the older places when advertising indicated that new cafes in town could provide the satisfactions which had become commonplace on vacations and business trips.

In the face of such evidence, the firms took effective action. The action consisted of making changes to meet the new competition. But no less important, it consisted of agressive local newspaper advertising which informed the public how they had updated services to meet demand.

Readers' Comments

Dear Sir:

Just a line to tell you we enjoy the Mercury very much.

Especially do we enjoy the article you write about the schools and how you keep the needs before the public.

We left Kentucky in 1928 but it is still Home Sweet Home to us. Find check enclosed for renewal.

Thank you.

Mrs. Malcolm Thomas
217 Keller St.
Union, Ohio 45322

FREE FILM

Black and White or Color

Size 127-620-120

EVERY TIME YOU HAVE YOUR FILM DEVELOPED HERE

Carlisle Drug Co.

Renew Your Drivers License

NOTICE

As of this date, September 14, 1964, you can hook on to the new city sewer system.

1. You must go to the City Office (Hours 9 to 5 - Monday through Friday) and pay $25.00 sewer connection charge.

2. You will receive a paid receipt that must be presented to Supt. Brooks Henson. He will make a smoke test of your sewer line before same can be connected.

3. Sixty (60) days from this date all water users will become elegible for sewer charges.

4. All material used must meet City specifications.

Signed:
City of Carlisle, Kentucky
William Power, Mayor

4-H REPORT

By Phyllis Atkinson

The Nicholas County Elementery School "Go Getters" 4-H club met September 16, in the gym at 11:20.

The meeting was called to order by Thomas Steens. The projects and other business were discussed. Then the election of officers followed. There are Paul Purcell, president; Mary Ann Gaunce vice, president; Peggy Tincher, secretary; Phyllis Atkinson, reporter; Rhoda Anderson and Phyllis Letcher, game leaders; Jo Ann McKee and Linda Curtsinger, song leaders.

After the election of officers, songs were sung. The meeting was ajourned by the president.

The regular meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of the month at 11 :20 a. m.

SALTWELL

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Slater Ritchie at the Barterville Church on Sunday evening. Rev. Norman Ritchie of Ashland conducted the services. Slater had spent many years of his life in the Barterville Community and had many friends and relatives who regret his passing. He died in the veterans hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Hicel Hollar has taken an apartment in Carlisle. She and her sons moved there during the week.

Miss Pearlie Morris spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDuffey and children of Cynthiana.

Freddie Layne Hollar of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Lillie Ritchie, patient at Virginia Nursing home in Paris, fell recently and fractured her hip.

Timothy Gum of Carlisle spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and family of Walton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Headquarters road.

Mrs. Cora Gaunce of Barterville road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce.

E. R. Kendall was the Friday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox and family.

Mrs. Gene Kenney, Calvert Sosby and Mrs. Pearlie Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. John Livingood of Hookstown, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce of Oddville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huguenot of Ashland and Mrs. Pearlie Morris visited relatives in Harrison County on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Huguenot attended the ball game in Cincinnati on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox of Lexington were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son.

The Headquarters Methodist men will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Supper will be served in the basement of the church.

Mrs. J. C. Mattox of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family.

SUNNYSIDE HOMEMAKERS

By Mrs. Hiram Hogg

The Sunnyside Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Hiram Hogg in September, with 16 members one visitor, five children and Mrs. Margie Wilson present. The club extended a welcome to our new members Mrs. Mattie Lawson, Mrs. Willie Duncan, Mrs. Bobby Gillispie and Mrs. Mary Lawrence.

At the business session, meeting places were planned and voluntary project leaders for the lessons were selected.

After dinner the lesson, Place Mats," was given by Mrs. Livinia McFarland and Mrs. Noble Gillispie.

Oct. 8, we will meet at the home of Mrs. Noble Gillispie, this will also be visitor appreciation day.

HEADQUARTERS HOMEMAKERS

By Mrs. John Holland

The Headquarters Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Elbert Smith for the first meeting of the new year with our president, Mrs. Emmett Darrell calling the meeting to order, giving the devotional and reading a peom, "Where did the summer go?"

Minutes were read and approved, roll call was answered by telling how I spent one day of my vacation.

Mrs. Reynolds Allison told of the donation and visit to the county farm.

After lunch dues were paid and calenders for the year were filled out.

Mrs. Boone Clark and Mrs. Russell Selvedge gave a very interesting lesson on "Plact Mats".

We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Reynolds Allison in Oct. The lesson to be on "Dried Arrangements for Fall ."

BIRTHS

Tolliver

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolliver, Moorefield, announce the birth of a son on September 8 at the Nicholas County Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Galen Curtis.

Bussell

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bussell, Moorefield, announce the birth of a daughter on September 11 at the Nicholas County Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Martha Francis.

Earlywine

Mr. and Mrs. James Earlywine, Barterville, announce the birth of a daughter on September 11 at the Nicholas County Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces and has been named Loyda Leigh.

Shankland

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Shankland Jr., of Cincinnati, announce the birth of a son, August 25, at the St. Francis hospital. He weighed seven pounds and two ounces and has been named Russell Charles. He is the sixth child and fifth son.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: My cousin's check was months coming after she applied for her Social Security. There was some trouble with her tax return. How can I avoid this delay?

Answer: Visit your local Social Security office to discuss your retirement plans. It will help if you take with you a copy of your last year's tax return so that any errors can be corrected.

Question: I will be 62 in December, and wish to retire at that time. When should I file my claim?

Answer: A claim should ordinarily be filed about two months early. You will probably want to file your claim in October.

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BUY SANDERLING — a wonderful, new all-wool surface Wilton carpet at an astonishingly low price.

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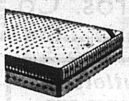

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THE WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS MATTRESS

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Garrett's Furniture Co.

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Nails--- Concrete Blocks---
Windows--- Lumber---
Plywood--- Insulation---
Wallboard--- Hardware---
Concrete--- Roofing----
Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows

See Us For All Your Building Needs

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

now! the beautiful shapes for '65

'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Chevrolet Impala '65

It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many an expensive car wondering why it didn't think of them first. More shoulder room, more leg room up front. Curved side windows, an instrument panel that's a conversation piece. In fact, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer because the Jet-smooth ride is smoother than ever.

'65 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe

Chevelle Malibu '65

Here's all that made *Chevelle* America's most popular new-sized car—plus some new surprises. Like those cleaner, bolder lines. Like the silky way its new ride skims over the choppiest roads. Like V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of *Corvette*'s stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.

'65 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova '65

It may be the expensive-est looking thrift car you've laid eyes on. But thrifty it is. The big difference being that *Chevy II*'s marvelous mechanical efficiency now wears a debonair new look. And offers a new range of engines, including a new 300-hp V8. You could get the idea that saving you money was the last thing we had in mind—if it weren't for that price sticker on the window.

New top-of-the-line Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET

Corvair Corsa '65

How's this for sport with an international flair! The longer, wider design gives all closed models a hardtop roof, along with more shoulder and entrance room. And to go with the racier look, there's up to 180 hp available in the new *Corsa* series, up to 140 hp in the *Monza* and 500 series. Also a flatter riding independent suspension, more responsive steering and a wider road stance.

See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvette—at your dealer's

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