The Carlisle Mercury

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

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

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The Elkhart Story

There has been a vast amount of criticism of the quality of economic education in American schools. As a result of its inadequacy, these critics say, American young people in great numbers enter the adult world with minds full of misconceptions and mistaken beliefs. They do not, for instance, understand the role of profit in the operation of the economy, and they think it amounts to a much larger proportion of the national income than it actually does. And they have an imprecise knowledge of just how the American free enterprise system serves the masses of the people and helps to improve our national living and working standards.

So the criticisms run. Whether they are totally valid or not is, of course, a matter of opinion. At any rate, the schools of Elkhart, Indiana, have for five years tested a program for teaching the economic facts of life to the very young that seems to have proven to be a dramatic success, and that has been adopted in a number of other communities.

The Elkhart story was recently told by John Kord Lagemann, in an article appearing in The PTA Magazine. It has been reproduced in condensed form in the December issue of The Reader's Digest. The program, as Mr. Lagemann explains it, "... introduces first-second-and third-graders to the same basic concepts that are taught in college economics courses—and makes the subject so exciting that children often groan when the bell interrupts their discussions." And this is done in a down to earth way vividly relates theory to theory to practice.

As an example, a group of children is taken to a filling station where they learn that the proprietor earns about $8,003 a year on an investment of $30,000. He is asked what he would earn if he did the same work for wages, and he answers about $6,000. So the children, learn that, in reality, his return on his investment is only $2,000 a year, while the other $6,000 represents wages that, in effect, he pays to himself.

The program, called "Our Working World's was created by Professor Lawrence Seneah, a Purdue University economist. He is quoted as saying "Young children have a tremendous drive to fit themselves into the real world around them. Why not make it easier for them by letting them in on the ground rules?" The rules which are used and explained are directly connected to their own experiences. To take another example, the whole class is told to do a number of classroom chores, without assigning any particular group to any particular job. Chaos follows. Then the different tasks are specifically assigned and the work is accomplished. Thus the children gain an insight into the principle of division of labor.

The class then visits a bank, and learns that it is not just a storage place for money but, instead a place where money is put to work to produce. They learn the economic concept of tools by making gingerbread men. First they make a batch by stirring with a spoon, a long and tedious process. Then they accomplish the same job with an electric mixer in no time. So they see a better tool has freed children to produce something else.

The demand for beef cattle is likely to be great for sometime.

B. F. Reynolds representative of Nicholas and Robertson counties, was accompanied to Frankfort by his wife where they will make their home until the conclusion of the term of the legislature.

Frank Henry arrived home Christmas day after having spent over two years in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Miss Katherine Taylor, of Transylvania College, returned to Lexington after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Roy Rossell, of Ala., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Haggin, Georgetown, arrived Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Ella Rossell.

Miss Anna M. Howe was in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. James Willey, Maysville, was the guest of her sister Mrs. C. M. Lambert.

DIED: Mr. J. W. Routt, at his home near Prospect, Va.; Mr. William Alexander at his home near Bald Hill; Mr. Stanley W. Keller, former editor of the Mercury; Mrs. Sallie Flemington Congleton at her home after a short illness.

MARRIED: Miss Ida Mae Miller, daughter of the late George Miller, and Mr. Albert Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick, of Bourbon county.

Tobacco Stalks
Uncared For
Are Cash Loss
To Farmers

When you leave tobacco stalks out in the open, you are in effect throwing money out the window.

Nearly three-quarters of the valuable nitrogen, potash and phosphorus in discarded tobacco stalks can be lot to just normal winter rains, says Ira Massie, U.K. Ag Extension Service tobacco specialist.

"When you've stripped out your crop, save those stalks. If you can't put them out in piles on meadows, pastures, etc., pile them some place where they are protected from winter rains. In the spring, spread the stalks.

Massie recommends that stalks be placed on fields which need extra fertilizer. "Stalks that came from crops which were NOT diseased usually can be safely placed on any field."

Owingsville Saturday on business.

Miss Betty Blake and Billy Blake spent the past week with their father, Sen. H. Stanley Blake in Richmond, where he was on the tobacco market.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran are parents of a son, Jerry Dean, born Jan. 3.

MARRIED: Miss Lucille Ward and Mr. Eugene Crawford were married Dec. 30 - Miss Nancye Lee McCarty and Mr. Henry Clene Davis were married Jan. 4. - Miss Katherine Dalzell and Mr. William Thomas McIlvain were married Dec. 27.- Mrs. Sudie Bishop Barron Hamilton and Mr. W. S. Gaunce were married Jan. 9.- Miss Nora House and S. Sgt. James M. Hamilton were married Dec. 23. - Miss Minnie Guthrie and Pfc. Frank Lynam, Jr. were married Dec. 13.

DIED: Mrs. Mattie Thomas Donahue, 75, died Jan. 4, at her home. - William Frank Lynam, 61, died Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital, in Lexington.

45 Years Ago

Coldest weather since 1917 hits Carlisle causing the mercury to tumble to 4 below.

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1964 Sales Tax Deductibility Table

(For Use in Filing 1964 Kentucky Individual Income Tax Return, Revenue Form 740)

If Total Income in Item 11 Is	But Under	Single Person	Family Size 2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons	5 Persons	6 or More Persons
$ 0	$ 1,000	$ 20	$ 23	$ 28	$ 28	$ 30	$ 30
1,000	1,500	26	30	36	36	39	39
1,500	2,000	31	37	44	44	48	48
2,000	2,500	36	43	52	52	56	56
2,500	3,000	41	49	59	59	63	64
3,000	3,500	45	55	65	65	70	72
3,500	4,000	49	60	71	71	77	79
4,000	4,500	53	65	77	77	84	86
4,500	5,000	56	70	82	82	90	93
5,000	5,500	59	75	87	87	96	99
5,500	6,000	62	79	92	92	102	105
6,000	6,500	65	83	97	97	108	111
6,500	7,000	68	87	102	102	113	117
7,000	7,500	71	91	106	106	118	123
7,500	8,000	74	96	110	110	123	129
8,000	8,500	77	99	114	114	128	135
8,500	9,000	80	103	118	118	133	140
9,000	9,500	82	107	122	122	138	145
9,500	10,000	84	110	126	126	142	150
10,000	11,000	88	115	132	132	149	158
11,000	12,000	93	122	140	140	158	168
12,000	13,000	98	129	147	147	167	178
13,000	14,000	102	135	154	154	176	187
14,000	15,000	106	141	161	161	184	196
15,000	16,000	110	147	168	168	192	205
16,000	17,000	114	153	174	174	200	214
17,000	18,000	118	159	180	180	208	223
18,000	19,000	122	165	186	186	215	232
19,000	20,000	126	171	192	192	222	240
20,000 and over		130	177	198	198	229	248

SALES TAX DEDUCTIONS—This table is to be used by Kentuckians who itemize sales tax deductions on their 1964 Kentucky individual income tax returns. It is identical to the Federal table for deducting sales tax. In issuing this table, the Kentucky Department of Revenue said previous deductibility tables are now obsolete. If this table is used no additional deductions for sales tax payments will be allowed. If sales tax deductions are made without use of the table, an itemized list of sales tax payments must accompany the return.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

January 11, 1945

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Moss and Miss Sue Burroughs, of Mt. Sterling, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Taylor Mathers and family.

Mrs. William Power and Mrs. Palmer Smart spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mr. William Conley is confined to his home on Archdeacon avenue, by illness.

Mr. Roger Womack and Ollie Finch were in

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Pretty soon to doze by the fire and from my chair I may see my sugar maples, which I permitted a journeyman trimmer to trim last week, after making sure that he had heard and appreciated Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." A very expert he proved to be, thinning out the limbs, close to the trunk with a saw and not chopping out the tops with a dull hatchet, a form of butchery that prevails in this town and irks the soul of one who loves a tree. So it may be that I will get my lawn grassed this summer, which is a recompense of sorts to me for putting saw to a tree.

Now, thinking of the graceful beauties of my sugar maples in May, when they are honeymoon coverts for shy, slim catbirds, I am conscious of a hunger for the spring a hunger that this day of sparkling winter sunshine, bearing its gifts of frosty beauties to eye and ear and nostril, does but whet somehow. Last night I dreamt that a purple nastrin came and perched upon the comb of a nearby house and I wondered to see him; today the mood is upon me for fireside gardening, which a pleasant pastime that the purveyors of seed catalogues most delightfully aid and abet with their gaudy books. Given an armchair by the fireside and a sheaf of these colorful books and one may raise him rows of crisp red radishes, beds of bright green lettuce, vines of luscious red tomatoes. He may see his butterbean tents hung with fat pods, may dream a regiment of green stalks, bearing their cornucopia knapsacks of ivory or golden ears. And the flowers! There are lady hollyhocks by the garden wall, the lilac bush in the corner, the spraying gold of the forsythia and the cascading foam of the bridal wreath. Later will come roses—romantic roses, or so they will be always to me, mingled in memory with the vision of a blue-eyed witch—a queen sleeping upon a bed of roses. The bed was only a couch; the stage of the pageant but the rostrum of a village school and I was not Prince Charming, alack! but only a lad who drew the curtain. (Of which happening I have told my wife, and this was long ago, else she would rate me soundly no doubt, for romancing thus in print.)

Summer wazes in my fireside gardening and heavier blossoms deck my garden, the moon flowers twist their fat vines up trellises to perfume the moonlit nights with a fragrance that to me is somehow of the Orient; zinnias and dahlias unfold their perfect beauties and at the end, the fresh, frosty fragrance of the chrysanthemum, and so farewell to summer. A pleasant, if unproductive, pastime is fireside gardening, and one emerges with uncalloused hands.

Farm & Home

Edd J. Noffsinger, County Agent. Thomas Stevens, Jr. Associate County Agent. Starge H. Wilson, Home Agent.

Kentucky agriculture has undergone drastic changes during the past ten to fifteen years. Some of the more important changes include:

1. Larger investments in land, machinery, equipment, buildings, etc.
2. Increased operating costs due to a larger proportion of purchased items such as fertilizer, seed, power and feeds.
3. Continuous changes in technology, innovations, and methods of production and marketing.
4. Changing government programs that have become more rigid and complicated.

Farmers' management must be "sharp!" to cope with these changes. Farmers must allocate the resources available to them -- land, labor, capital, and management- in such a way that the largest returns will be realized.

The first step in farm planning is to determine the family goals or objectives. Once these objectives are determined one can determine the alternatives available and which alternative will enable the objective to be reached.

The base for farm planning is good land use; each field should be put to its maximum potential use. A cropping system should be planned to make the most profitable use of each class of land on the farm.

A sound livestock program is built upon a good cropping system. The feed produced will determine the livestock program that will "fit". Livestock programs add to a farm plan by providing for the use of non-salable pasture, crop residues and by-products feeds. They also provide for more profitable use of salable feeds and the use of additional purchased foods. A livestock program also contributes to a more uniform labor distribution throughout the year.

We have been hearing a great deal about the billion dollar income for Kentucky farmers. The 1963 farm income was approximately $647 million. It is obvious that it will take a lot of effort on the part of each farmer to reach to goal set up by the governor.

It is not too unreasonable to expect to reach the billion dollar income mark in the very near future, when we consider that most every farmer can improve his present farming operation.

Most farm planners are agreed that the greatest income increase can come from our livestock enterprises through increased herd size, better forage and pasture programs, improved breeding practices, and more detailed record keeping.

Machinery Exhausted?

How do you go about deciding when is the best time to "trade-in" your machinery? Some 10,000 Kentucky farmers are faced with this very important decision each year.

Several factors should help you decide on the best time to trade. 1. Amount of work to do. 2. Original cost. 3. Anticipated repair costs. 4. Depreciation, and 5. "Trade-in" value.

Records and studies show generally that for the larger farm, machinery and equipment may be traded in economically after four, five or six years of use. On farms with lesser, more flexible seasonal demands, the equipment may be kept longer than on larger farms with less flexible demands. Trading in equipment is influenced by the effect of the equipment on the handling of peak loads of work during planting, harvesting, or other critical periods.

Repair costs greatly influence the decision of whether to trade or not. For instance, a farmer with a $3,000 tractor, four years old, that needs considerable repairs is faced with a decrease in value of approximately $205 and a cash repair expense of $195 or a total cost of $400.

Depreciation is figured by subtracting the "trade-in" value from the purchase price. The annual depreciation is this difference divided by the age of the tractor. Use, repairs, and obsolescence determine the depreciation cost of each piece of farm equipment. Increased use generally increases depreciation costs.

"Trade-in" value should be one of the first things to consider when deciding to either trade or keep the present equipment. Depreciation is influenced by the difference between purchase price and the trade-in value.

After each piece of equipment is examined and its condition determined, the farmer can decide whether to 1. trade it in on newer equipment, 2. keep it (trade in later) and buy that extra special tool, plow, or other equipment you've been dreaming of. Whatever your decision, it should be based on sound economic thinking.

READER'S COMMENT

December 29, 1964

The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Editor;

Enclosed is my years renewal for '65. I enjoy reading the Mercury very much. Thank you.

Mrs. Tom Reid
331 Jefferson St.
Lexington, Ky. 40508

December 22, 1964

The Carlisle Mercury:

This is our pleasure to renew our subscription to the Carlisle Mercury. To keep in touch with people we know is next best to visiting.

We really miss the "Yappin" column, and do enjoy the "Diary of a Country Editor."

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Emmett Snapp
Deming, New Mexico

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"The strength you acquire through confidence can be lost rapidly through conceit." —William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

"It's not the minutes you take at the table that makes you feel fat—it's the seconds."—S. E. Makseal, Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette and Independent.

Churches

CARLISLE METHODIST CHURCH
O. S. Gardner, Minister

9:30 a. m. -Sunday Church School.

10:45 - Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. - MYF. Groups meet.
7:30 p. m. - A Community Welcoming Service at Wesley Chapel for the new Pastor there.

Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Official Board Meeting at 8:15 p. m. in the Education Building.

Our guest speaker next Sunday morning will be Mr. Paul Brewer of Maysville, Ky. who is Secretary of Stewardship for the Maysville District. He will launch the Stewardship Program which is being carried out in the Methodist Church by the laymen of the churches of the Kentucky Conference. YOU are cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Glenn Savage, Pastor

The Church at Study 9:45 a. m.
The Church at Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship -7:30

ROSE HILL METHODIST CHURCH
L. J. Brooks, Pastor

Ted Mynear, Lay Leader
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Class Meeting 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
2nd & 4th Sundays, 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Class Meeting 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:30 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service (2nd & 4th Sundays) 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study & Prayers Meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
CARLISLE, KY.
"Uplifting The Christ Since 1820"
Norman L. Kiser, Minister

The Church at Study, 9:30. A class for everyone.
The Church at Worship, 10:30. Sermon Subject: "The Message of the Church."
Junior Church, 10:30.
There will be no evening service. There will be a welcoming service for Bro. Noel, CME minister, Bluegrass Men' Christian Fellowship meeting, Jan. 11, 7:30 p. m., at the Northern Heights Church, Lexington. Christian Family Hour service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CARLISLE BAPTIST CHURCH
August Peters, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45
Morning Worship - 10:40
Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday, 7:30 (Except first Wednesday which is business meeting).
Training Union - 6:30
Evening Worship - 7:30

SHRINE OF OUR LADY
Father Edwin H. Trimbur Pastor

Holy Masses: Sundays 9:00 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Weekdays 7:00 a. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Raborn, Minister

9:30 - Sunday School
10:45 - Morning Worship and Sermon, "Fear and Trembling".
5:30 - Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.
You will find a welcome at church.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Frank Simmons, Pastor

Sunday School - 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11 a. m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service -7:00 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

SALTWELL METHODIST CHURCH
L. J. Brooks, Pastor

James D. Gaunce, Lay Leader
Sunday School--9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Services: (1st & 3rd Sundays) 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Class Meeting (2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays)---- 10:30 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service (1st & 3rd) Sundays) 7:00 p. m.
MYF Sunday, 6:30 p. m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

I'll get you there
FIRST CLASS
. . . to better living
ELECTRICALLY

at a new low rate
You save money and yourself when you
- wash and dry clothes
- wash the dishes
- heat your home
- cool your home
- heat water
- cook your meals
- refrigerate and freeze your food

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SYMBOL OF SERVICE KU

GET THE BEST FOR LESS!
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE CARRY EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOUR HOME UP TO DATE.

Our complete stock of quality lumber makes it possible for us to meet all your building needs.

Ratliff Bros. Co.
PHONE 10 CARLISLE, KY.

IGA QUALITY MACARONI 2-lb. pkg. 39¢

IGA DELICIOUS TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. cans 5 for 3 $1

Jo Bo Dog Food 1 lb. can 5¢

YOU ALWAYS HAVE IGA SAVINGS AT YOUR FINGER-TIPS

Yes . . . savings are at the finger tips of the lady who pushes the cart at IGA. On every shelf, in every case and down every aisle, you will find a large selection of quality products being offered at IGA low, low prices. Prove to yourself that you can serve tender IGA TableRite meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, quality dairy and baked goods at a savings on your weekly food bill. Make 1965 a year of satisfied shopping . . . shop at your friendly IGA Food Store!

TABLERITE Margarine (4 QUARTERS) 2 1-lb. pkgs. 39¢

DAIRY SAVINGS
IGA Ice Milk ½ gal. 49¢
TableRite Eggs Medium 2 doz. 89¢
Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 25¢
Kraft French Dressing 8 oz. 29¢
Zesta Crackers 29¢

Tender Rib End Loin Pork Roast lb. 29¢

IGA FANCY Apple Sauce 303 cans 3 for 39¢

Tide Giant Size 59¢

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 59¢
Pork Steak lb. 39¢
Boneless Pork Butt Roast lb. 37¢
TableRite All Meat Weiners lb. 49¢

TableRite Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

IGA FROZEN Green Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. 33¢

FROZEN IGA Orange Juice . . . 4 6 oz. cans 89¢
FROZEN IGA Mixed Vegetables . . . 24 oz. 39¢
FROZEN IGA CHOPPED OR Leaf Spinach . . . . . 2 10 oz. pkgs. 25¢
TASTY FROZEN IGA Perch . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

IGA Apple or Grape Jelly 10 oz. Jar 4 for 89¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 49¢

MORTON HOUSE Salisbury Steak, Pork w/Gravy, Beef w/Gravy 12 oz. cans 49¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. 99¢

Red or Golden DELICIOUS Apples 4 lb. Bag 39¢

TableFresh Head Lettuce head 19¢
Pascal Celery stalk 19¢
U.S. #1 White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59¢

Mirro Skillet & Cover $3.99
IGA Asprin 100's 19¢

MORE PEOPLE ARE SHOPPING AT Courtney's IGA FOODLINER THAN EVER!