

# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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## CAUTION URGED

The citizens of Nicholas County are being urged to exercise extreme caution in entering into contractual arrangements with county traveling throughout the county selling various services for which they are "charging" the citizens. It seems that each spring the county officials receive numerous complaints about persons overcharging for cleaning septic tanks, repairing chimneys, cleaning furnaces, painting roofs and bees and barn painting. Probably the worst two groups of persons are those that overcharge for cleaning septic tanks or who paint barns with poor materials that wash away

after the first good rain storm. The county officials urge the people to deal with strangers unless they are absolutely certain that they are reliable and have some sort of reference from some local person that can be checked up on. It is always much easier to say to someone who is a stranger that you cannot furnish adequate references than it is to be over-charge. The county officials are entirely unsatisfied and usually by the time there is no trace of the person who has overcharged, it is too late to get recourse against him. —Contributed

## 20 and 45 Years Ago

Thursday, May 10, 1945  
GERMANY SURRENDS. The unconditional surrender of the enemy...  
May 7, 1900...  
May 10, 1920...  
At eight o'clock central war time, Tuesday morning President Truman in a statement that the war in Europe had officially ended and would be celebrated Tuesday, May 8, as official V-E Day.

by 65, at his home on May 11 at her home in Arnold Heights.  
Mr. John M. Donnell, of Mt. Vernon, was here Friday to see his sister, Mrs. L. T. Porter and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Blake.  
Mrs. Arthur J. Willey, of Lexington, was here Saturday, May 3, at St. Peter's Church, Lexington.  
John Hopkins, son of Mrs. Edna L. Hopkins, of Carlisle, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, was elected vice-president of the Pi Kappa Club.  
Married Miss Elizabeth Gertrude O'Connell and Mr. Louis McGraith Drenon Thursday, May 3, at St. Peter's Church, Lexington.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James Simons, a son on Monday, April 13, to Seaman J. C. William Harrison Jones and Mrs. Jones, a daughter, April 29, at Johnson Memorial hospital. —To Ensign Ben Edward Bridges and Mrs. Bridges, a son, Wednesday, April 27, at Johnson Memorial hospital. —To Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Palmer, daughter, on April 26 at the Harrison Memorial hospital. Died James William Simons.

## Famous Last Words

by Samuel S. Talbot, Ph. D., Department of Zoology, University of Mississippi  
"I have more business than I need."  
This statement can be regarded as "the famous last words" of a retailer. It is after the retailer has bankrupted.  
It makes no sense because there is no such thing as a stable group of consumers.  
Customers die, move, and even the most loyal are constantly looking for better values. Every stable business is built on replenishment of customers from new consumers.  
Since his own money is involved, it is, and should be, the privilege of every consumer to shop. Because the choice of buying is his, he can afford to resist being taken for granted.  
Ironically, the retailer who boasts that he needs no more business has built his business through aggressive promotion and advertising. He does not grip the hand of the customer who says, "I need no more business." The head of one of the nation's leading restaurant chains has become alarmed when people say not waiting in line at meal time.  
"Unless I keep more business than I need, it means I will soon not have enough," he said. "I advertise to make sure people have to wait in line."

## From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.  
Up betimes for me and to stroll in my backyard garden, where Spring portends her coming in the tight-wrapped buds of peonies and the myriad voices of the little feathered folk that now begin to make the fields vocal with their melody of joy in their reborn. And again my purple martins teeter uncertainly about their perches on weak legs that suggest they have lost their important carvings and long wings, swift and incomparable. And in their merry chatter, their bubbling laughter and the flute-like whistle of the male, Spring speaks for me and there surges back to my heart that hope of something which lies beyond the night of life's horizon, beyond the night of mortalities—that wistful sense of the Spring. And under the graceful canopy of my weeping willow, which burgeons aforetime into full leaf, there comes momentarily to me a feeling of peace, unsmudged in these times that try our souls as stretch out courage to the breaking point, so that a sweet note first heard comes like the voice of summer and the flutter of wings in my bird bath tells me that my favorite of all lovely singers of the fields and trees, the slim, grey catbird, is come again to make her ill-guarded nest in the alder. Ever shall I remember that fecund May, when

## Farm & Home

The East Kentucky Lamb Show Committee and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture are sponsoring a lamb and goat sale by the following rates in Flemingsburg, Saturday, June 12. Seven hundred and fifty dollars in premiums will be awarded in adult and youth classes. Dr. Hudson Glenn, Sheep Specialist, University of Kentucky, will be on the program. Adult farmers, 4-H Club members and Future Farmers are encouraged to take part in this event. Bales will soon be available in the Extension Office.

Pythium soft rot, the rotting and dying of tobacco plants shortly after transplanting, is caused by a fungus which is present in most tobacco fields. In some years the disease is quite destructive occasionally killing as many as 30 percent of the transplants.  
Plants scattered over the field at first wilt and then gradually die during a period of a week or ten days. When affected plants are dug, the buried leaves and stems are found to have a watery soft rot. Pythium usually does not cause much damage to tobacco plants two weeks after transplanting because after the plants have become established in the field, the stems of the plants become hardened and the plant becomes resistant.  
Resetting in places where plants have rotted may not be successful. Especially where a high percentage of the plants have died, it may be better to disk the field and set it over. New rows should be at least a foot or more from the original one.

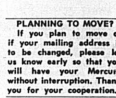
A work schedule at the 4-11 Camp is being set up so that interested members, leaders, and others can contribute work to help get the camp cleaned up and ready for camp in June. For further information, contact the County Extension office.  
The 4-11 Style Show is scheduled for May 11 at the Carlisle Christian Church, at 7:30 p.m. All sewing project books and garments are to be turned in to the 4-11 leaders or the Extension office by Saturday, May 8.

In honor of Mr. Burnam's birthday, Miss Adrienne Palmer in honor of her classmates, Miss Anna Geneva Galbraith, Miss Anna Lou Conway, Miss Lucy Norwell and Mrs. Messers, Everatt sent. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Manning, a daughter, Helen Arlington; to Miss and Mrs. J. Wood, a daughter, Emma Margaret. Died—Mrs. Willie Rosenburg; Mrs. Effie Gay Fymms, 25; Mrs. Nancy May Rogers, 18; Mrs. Willie Wood; and Mrs. Georgia Secrest, July.

## What to do when YOU RUN OFF THE PAVEMENT!



1. Grip wheel firmly
2. Ease up on gas
3. Check to rear
4. When slowed sufficiently, turn back sharply onto the highway



PLANNING TO MOVE? If you plan to move or if your mailing address is to be changed, please let us know early so that we will have your Mercury without interruption. Thank you for your cooperation.

## State Parks

Lake Cumberland (near Jamestown): April and May—all week ends taken in all accommodations except Lake Lodge. Absent: June, July and August—no cottages available, few rooms available at all times.

Natural Bridge (near Slade): April and May—all week ends taken in all accommodations except Lake Lodge. Absent: June, July and August—no cottages available, few rooms available at all times.

Penrylle Forest (near Dawson Springs)—all accommodations available all months. Advance reservations for all months except first of month. Penrylle Forest and Lodge rooms available at all times.

Appleton (near Hazard): April—week ends nearly booked in cottages and rooms by convention groups. May—week ends heavily booked, cottages and rooms available during the week. June, July and August—large cottages booked to capacity for summer. Efficiency cottages and lodge rooms available.

Rough River (Falls of Rough): April and May—cottages and rooms available all times except when conventions (two) hold holiday periods, two-bedroom cottages available on few scattered dates.

General Butler (near Carrollton): April and May—rooms and cottages booked to capacity week ends, week days June, July and August—large cottages booked to capacity for all times, rooms available but not many on week ends.

Carter Caves (near O-

live Hill): plenty of rooms and efficiency cottages available for all months. Advance reservations. Bell said, are ahead of last year, at this time, thanks to the Central Reservation Service which can refer callers to other parks with the same facilities. If their first choice is already booked full.

From March 15 when the service reopened through the first full week in April, he added, 2,932 calls had been received at the Central Information Office. A total of 1,894 reservations had been completed. In addition to these calls on which reservations had been made, 853 other calls had been made just for information about the State parks.

Last year, the Central Information Office opened on May 15. It received more than 10,000 calls and made a total of 388 reservations in the

various parks before the office closed November 15 for the winter. Some reservations still are open, Bell added, for the special Package Week (May 7-9), Cumberland Falls Package Week (May 7-9), Penrylle Forest Tourist, May 21-23, Penrylle Forest, Campers Conclave, May 14-16, Carter Caves, Splunkers Week, April 30-May 2, also at Carter Caves and Father and Son Sports Week, May 7-9, Pine Mountain.

VA QUESTIONS Q.—Can a veteran once more buy GI insurance? A.—Yes, certain veterans with service-connected disabilities or who cannot buy commercial life insurance at any cost will become eligible to buy a form of National Service Life Insurance next May 1. Your nearest VA office will send you

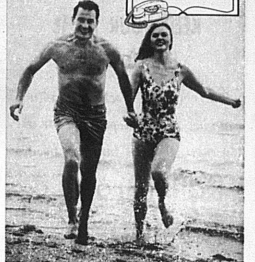
## THE CARLISLE (KY.) MERCURY

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Thursday, May 6, 1965  
Q.—How can I get an increase in my rate of compensation?  
A.—Submit your request for an increase and present medical evidence to show that your service-connected disability is more disabling than at the time of your last examination for compensation.  
Q.—How can I get a decrease in my rate of compensation?  
A.—How do I go about securing a guaranteed claim loan?  
A.—Apply to the VA for a Certificate of Eligibility, and after selecting home you wish to purchase, apply for the loan with the commercial lender of your choice.

## ACTION PEOPLE

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